BISHOP THOMAS M'GOVERN.

HE IS MET AT LANGASTER STATION BY A HARRISBURG COMMITTER.

Harrisburg-Escorted to the Pro-Catho by a Large Pogenat-The Katghts of St. John Given the Post of Henor.

William P. Denebey, Michael McCloskey, Robert Sites, William Kirby, Charles Mc-Carthy, J. P. Doboney, James Brady, George H. Sourbier, Callaughan McCarthy, P. P. Bradley, Andrew Moyer, Thomas Burns, Pattip McGill, Andrew Keiffer and John Stabb, the Harrisburg committee appointed to meet and receive Blahop Mclovern, arrived in this city on Friday afternoon on the Day Express and were met at the depot by a committee of the Knights of St. John. The visitors were escorted to St. Mary's percebial residence and introduced to Rev. Dr. McCullagh, after which they inspected the church and orphan asylum. St. Joseph's church was also visited and that handsome building inspected. Want of time prevented a visit to St. Joseph's hospital and St. Anthony's church. The committee dined at the City hotel, after which several places of interest in the city were visited. The committee marched to the depot to meet the blahop upon the arrival of the Harrisburg Express. When it a large crowd assembled to pay their respects to Bishop Thomas McGovern. The bishop had been in retreat at New York for the past week and was on his way to Harrisburg where he will be consecrated with imposing ceremonies to-morrow. As soon as the train stopped the committee entered the rear car where the bishop was seated. Mr. Denebey, chairman of the committee announced its mission to the bishop to be to receive and escort him to Harrisburg as the representatives of the Catholics of that city. The bishop thanked the Catholics of Harrisburg for this mark of their affection. By this time the large crowd in the depo located the bishop in the car and there was a big rush made to enter the car. At the request of the committee and Rev. Dr. Mc-Cullagh the bishop walked to the platform and bowed to the crowd. He again took his seat and through the open window shook hands with all who could get near enough to him to reach him.

The train arrived at Harrisburg on time and the bishop met with an enthusiastic reception. A large number of organizations from Harrisburg, Steelton, and other place were in line. Among them were the Knights of St. John, of this city, headed by their own band of music. The Knights were accorded the post of honor, the escort of the bishop. their handsome uniforms they were the attraction of the parade, and all along the route of parade they were complimented by the spectators on their fine appearance. The decorations and illuminations were elaborate, nearly every prominent building being desorated in onor of the arrival of the bishop. When the parade reached the pro-nathedral, and clergy seated, Rev. Fa her McBride, in a neat address, welcomed the bishop to Har-

THE BISHOP'S REPLY. Bishop McGovern's reply was as follows —I greet you cordially and with earnestness. I have just emerged from a retreat,
from a solitude which I have enjoyed for
eight days and during that time I have
prayed fervenily for the people of this sec.
In this solitude I have endeavored as well
as I could to get this close community. In this solitude I have endeavored as well as I could to get into close communion with God, the good shepherd. I am solicitous for your welfare, and I shall discharge the duties incumbent upon me to the best of my ability. On Sunday, at this altar, I shall swear my allegiance to God, and as a representative of Him it shall be my earnest desire to live faithful to my obligations. This occasion truly fills me with joy, and I cannot hold my peace when I know, too, that the heart strings of my people are strained with joy. I am surprised at this reception, and I thank all who have taken part in the demonstration.

After the address the bushop retired to

After the address the bishop retired t his room and received many of his parish ioners and a number of prominent citizens of Harrisburg. Among the callers was

The bishop will be consecrated on Sun day, when there will be a large attendance Nearly all the clergymen of the diocese wi be present. A large number of St. Mary congregation will go to Harrisburg. The morning, and the fare for the round trip

The new bishop received a handsome present from the sisters of the Sacred Heart scademy of this city. It is a painting "Ecce Home," and is the work of one of the sisters. The painting was presented the bishop after the reception and he ex pressed himself as highly pleased with it.

The Fresident's Message of Sympathy. A telegram was received at the depart morning from Minister Pendleton, at Ber lin, announcing the death of Emperor Wi liam, and a copy of the dispatch received by the German charge d'affaires, from Princ Bismarck, was also sent to the secretary o message was sent by the secretary of state

The president desires you to make known through the foreign office that the death o the illustrious and venerable Emperor o Germany has deeply aroused the sorrow and sympathy of the people of the United States and the government.

The secretary sent also a message to Baro Von Sediwitz, charge d'attaires, of which the following is a copy.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON D. C., March 9, 1888.—Baron : The meia choly tidings conveyed by your note of this date had already been received by a tele-gram from Mr. Pendleton, our minister at gram from Mr. Pendleten, our minister at Berlin. The seal of death has at last been set upon a long and illustrious career, and the people of the United States will fully sympathize with all Germany at the bier of King William I. Accept, Baron, the re-newed assurance of my highest considera-

The semi-monthly meeting of the Young People's Social and Literary Union was held last evening, and another fine enter tainment was given. The programme wa admirably arranged and consisted of vocal and instrumental music, an essay, recitations and reading from American authors The meeting closed with a spirited debate on the question: "Shall Women be Al-lowed to Vote?" Both sides were wel taken, but when it camel to lvote the ladies declined the privilege, and the que tion was negatively carried.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle.
"De Sappy, ole fel, what are all these "Must be some big cwedit scheme, Le Sawft." "Gwacious! you don't say. I hope a Spwing Suit Twust will be started, doncher know." Twusts we wend about in the papaha?

A meeting of the brigade and regimental inspectors of rifle practice of the National Guard of Pennsylvania was held in Harrisburg on Friday night. Mount Gretna was selected as the location of the state rifle range.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY BURNED.

One Person Kitled and None Endry Injured.
Some Narrow Escapes.

Fire broke out in the Methodist University at Mitchells, Dak., at 3 o'clock Friday morning, from the spontaneous combustion of cily rags in the cil rooms. There were 40 inmates, including the faculty, students and servants. All but 10 escaped without any trouble. Four young men jumped from the second-story windows; four others and a professor jumped from the third story, and another professor descended the roof by a clothes line. Following is a list of the victims:

Horton Pitcher, Northville, Dak., internal injuries; died in two hours.

Hattie Taylor, sloonton teacher, Canton, Dak., spine injured.

Miss Baboock, Salem, Dak., injured internally.

Miss Baboock, Salem, Dak., injured internally.

Miss Strong, Mitchell, Dak., back bruised.

Prof. Duncan, lacerated hands and face; feet frozen by subsequent exposure.

Prof. R. H. Taylor, skull fractured, arm broken; internal injuries; probably die.

Will. S.nith, Bridgewater, Dak., leg broken; internally injured.

H. P. Parker, Edgel, leg broken.

Ezra Jones, Pikestown, Dak., spine injured; hurt internally.

William Stillwell burned his feet and hands seriously in seving a young lady.

hands seriously in saving a young lady.

The building was completely destroyed.

Loss, \$50,000; Insurance, \$75,000. It will be rebuilt.

A SPRANGE STORY.

A Charge of Murder and Something Wor Against an Onto Man. In August, 1890, Mrs. Anderson Merritt died suddenly at her home, a few miles east of Springfield, O. Sue was found by her physician unconscious, and died with-out reviving. On Friday Mrs. George Merritt, a sister of the deceased, charged that Anderson Merritt had murdered his wife with a club in a family quarrel. She gives as her reason for preferring the charge that Anderson Merritt had threatened to kill her. Mrs. Merritt also make

this startling statement:

"When I was a young woman one of my children was born, and Anderson Merritt is that child's father. He was at that time keeping company with me and my sister. He afterward married her. The child was a girl and is now grown to full woman-hood. She married a young man, and after the murder of my sister Anderson Merritt bearded with the young couple. He aliented the young wife's affections from her husband and eloped with her. He is now living with his own illegitimate child in Washington Court House, Chio. My husband is Anderson Merritt's brother."

The case is to be placed in the hands of the authorities and will be efficially investigated.

aturates Clothing With Oil and Fires It Mrs. Joseph Parker committed suicide Thursday by burning at her home at Upper Middletown, in Fayette county. She had been suffering from hemorrhage She had been suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs and became depressed, expressing a desire to live no longer. Taking advantage of the absence of her husband, she left her babe in charge of the servant girl and retired to an outhouse in the yard. Presently the girl saw her run out of the little house with her clothing on fire. She had saturated her dress with carbon oil and ignited it with a match. The intense suffering caused her to burst the door open and rush out screaming and writhing with agony.

The servant dropped the babe to the ground and tried to save its mother, but the frantic woman fought the girl off and the frantic woman fought the girl off and made au effort to clasp the babe in her burning arms, which the girl prevented only after a hard struggle in which she, too, was badly burned. Dr. Osborn and another neighbor succeeded after a chase in capturing the woman and amothering the flames, but Mrs. Parker was so badly burned that she died about midnight in intense agony. She resisted all efforts to save her life. She was about 35 years old and the mother of three children, little girls, the oldest 7 years of age. Dr. Osborn was also seriously burned in his fight with the flames.

Theodore Paveler, who spent the past lourteen weeks in Philadelphia under special surgical treatment, has returned to Lancaster. Several years ago Mr. Daveler became almost totally helpless from some then unknown disorder. Under the care of Dr. M. L. Davis the symptoms were losely observed and finally it was resolved, when the patient had been placed in the best condition possible, to have a more thorough examination made in Philadel-

Mr. Daveler went to St. Mary's Catholic hospital in Philadelphia, and there, shortly before Christmas, Prof. W. W. Keen, M. D, assisted by Drs. Heisler, Moylan and Lambeck, performed a surgical operation which is only the fourth of its kind that has proved successful in this country. Prof. Keen has thus added another laure to the many that gave him the high reputation he so justly deserver.

A portion of Mr. Daveler's skull was re moved from the left front side of the top o the head. A tumor, weighing 3 ounces and 49 grains was taken away from the brain. This tumor having pressed upon the brain, was the occasion of Mr. Daveler's impaired

Although very much exhausted after the operation was performed, Mr. Daveier soon railied and is now able to move about and

Miss Annie S. Jones, daughter of Sam Jones, the evangelist, has left the female college at Millersburg, Ky., under singular circumstances. Rev. Joe Jones, brother of Sam Jones, is conducting a revival at Millersburg. A few nights ago at the close Millersburg. A few nights ago at the close of the preaching he called on J. B. Shockley, a student in the Wesleyan Theological school at Millersburg, to pray. The young man was sitting a short distance from Miss Jones. He knelt down, and after an invocation of the Divine blessing, besonght that while Yamuel Jones was going about saving sinners, the Master's grace might bring salvation to his daughter, who was going to perdition as fast as she could. Miss Jones arose and went hurriedly out of the church, arose and went hurriedly out of the church, and later, saying she would not stay in a community where women were not safe from insults, left for her home at Atlanta, Ga.

A Little Giri's Funeral.

L'zz'e Ohmet, a bright eleven-year-old niece of H. B. Snyder, of Harrisburg, who died at his residence on Tuesday, was buried at Washington, this county, yesterday The pall-bearers were four of her intimate companions-Mary Myers, Mary Holtz, Id. Zeigler and Amelia Farrich. Her friends attested their regard by many floral offer ings which were beautiful and costly. Her teacher, Miss Hees, and schoolmates presented a large pillow of natural flowers with the word " Rest.

From the Boston Transcript. The father of a family, becoming annoyed at the fault-finding of his children over their food, exclaimed in a rage one day at dinner: "You children are intol-erable, you turn up your noses at every-thing. When I was a boy I was often glad enough to get dry bread to eat." "Poor papa," said Rose, the pet of the family; "I am so glad you are having such nice times now living with memma and ua."

From the York Daily.

Yesterday morning Walker Philips wa committed to jail for a hearing, by Justice C. F. Keech, on the charges of stealing a watch chain from the person of Henry Weigle and the larceny of an overcoat from the same person.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

VIOTIM OF SOME SCOUNDRELA.

Martin is Found at An Early Mour This Morning in an Unconscious Condition, His Money, Overcont and Other Valuables Missing-A Suspect Arrested.

Harry Gallagher, ex-pugilist, ex-base ball manager, ex-barber, &c., who comes from Mt. Joy, but has lived in Lancaster several years, is again in trouble. He has figured in scrapes of all kinds during the time he has lived in Lancaster, but the present charge is one of the most serious that has yet been brought against him. Until several months ago Gallagher had a barber shop in this city, but he had trouble with his family and the result was that he was arrested several times. He then concluded to leave Lancaster, which he did, and secured a good situation at barbering in Philadelphia. He visited Lancaster several times since and came here last about ten days ago. Since his arrival in this city he Harry Gallagher, ex-puglilet, ex-base bal days ago. Since his arrival in this city be been traveling with the toughest men that been traveling with the toughest men that he could find—especially those who were well up in the art of "working" bars for tirinkr. Yesterday he was seen on the streets sporting a silk tile, but looking rather weary from over indulgence. During the day he had with him averal different young tought. everal different young toughs. This morning, about 2 o'clock, Gallagher and a young man, who is as yet unknown to the police, but hore a rather ugly look, went into the City hotel. They had with them Henry C. Martin, druggist.
Gallagher went back to the barroom and ordered a drink, while his two companions took seats in the front room Gallagher does not stand very high at this hotel on account of his general bad reputa-tion, and Frank Wohr, the night clerk, refused to sell or give him any liquor. Galla gher then went to the front room and told his hard looking companion the result of his reconnoiter. The young fellow mum-bled something about not being good enough to drink at the house and both he plenty of money to pay for all the drinks they wanted. The whole party then settled down in chairs as though they intended to emain all night, but Mr. Wohr told them they could not remain there and ordered them to leave.

Gallagher and his companion, both of whom seemed very attentive to Mr. Martin, were careful to see that he went with them After the trio had gone out Mr. Wohl watched them for a time and saw both men standing very close to Martin. The fellow whose name is unknown was the first to leave and Gallagher remained with Martin. Mr. Wobr paid no further atten-tion to them, but went back and began reading a paper. Later he found Mr. Martin sitting on a chair on the hotel porch. He believed him to be asleep, and, as the weather was not cold, he concluded to let im remain there. Between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning Officers Retlly and Pyle, after trying to arouse Martin, without suc cess, took him to the station house, in an un-conscious condition. Every effort was there but it could not be done. He was soon afterwards taken to his home, on East Vine street, where he was attended by Dr. Baker, the station house physician. He showed every symptom of having been drugged or poisoned, and his family thought for a time that he was dying. At 10 o'clock to-day he had not regained consci ousness. Some time during the night Mr. Martin was robbed of a gold watch, chain overcost, bank book and some money. 1 is not known how much money he had with him, but he left home a couple of days ago with \$60. He may have spent some of this, but he had his watch and overcoat before Gallagher and his friend fell in with him. Where the impression is that they drugged and then robbed him.

It seems that Gallagher left Martin soon after the former's friend disappeared. He next turned up at the Globe hotel and told Harry Chambers, the night bartender, to telephone to the station house that a man had been robbed. He told Chambers where the man was and when the latte began to question him he became confused and soon left. Later Gallagher was seen at Zortman's depot restaurant, where he purchased a glass of beer. It was not long afterwards until Clerk Wohr, of the City hotel, who had heard of Martin's robbery told the police of Gallagher's suspiciou conduct. The latter was arrested later on North Queen street by Officer Welch and after being committed by Alderman Mo-Conomy was taken to prison where he yet remains. The evidence is surely very strong against him and his unknown partner, whom the police are looking for. This afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Martin

had regained consciousness, but was some-

what delirious. He is out of danger The funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Sellers who died in Philadelphia, took place from the residence of her father, George W Hensel, at Quarryville, Friday forence The attendance was very great, the lower end of the county turning out very largely There was a special car on the 9:25 s. m train from this city for the funeral folks and it was filled. There were also many present from Philadelphia, Reading, Columbia, Lebanon, and other places The funeral services were held at 11 o'clock when Rev. G. H. Johnson, of Philadelphia who was the pastor of the church to which mon; Rev. Dr.T.G. Apple, of this city, Rev. J. M. Souder, New Providence, Rev. C. W. Stewart, Colerain, and Rev. David Anderson, of B.rt, also took part in the services. The interment was made in the new cemetery just south of the village at the grave. 'The pall-bearers were David K Buffenmyer, Henry H. Aument, S. M. Hess, L. M. Peters, Ellin K. Herr and

John P. Suter. Pensions For Ten.

Pension has been granted during the past reek to Thomas McGuigan, Chestnut Level; Jacob Weidman, Elizabethtown Sashnell Turner, Columbia; Samuel R Funk, Colemanville ; Eli Carrigan, Smithville; Hiram Hughes, Safe Harbor; Joseph Harry, Marietta; Catharine, mother of Charies E. Druckenmiller, Lancaster; ocrates Miller, Smithville, and Wm. M Campbell, Safe Harbor.

From the Rockingham Register,
The editor of an esteemed contemporary wonders how he will get his clothes on over his wings when he gets to Heaven.
Don't worry, dear brother, on that score.
You may sometimes find difficulty in getting your boots on over your cloven boof, or making your hat cover your horns, but, don't you bother about the wings.

And He Was Fined. Franz X. Haser, a brewer of South Chester, was on Friday sequitted in the Delaware county court of selling liquor to minors, but the jury put the costs, about \$300 upon him.

some Officent Figures on two Distribution and Communication of the Cereals.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The statictical returns of the department of agriculture, for March, relate to the distribution merchantable corn and average prices re-

The corn crop is the smallest since 1884, and the remainder on farme also the smallest in seven years. It is estimated at 508,000,000 bushels against 603,000,000 last year and 773,000,000 two years ago. The proportion is 349 per cent. of the crop, the lowest percentage except in 1884 when it was 33 and the stock 512,000,000 bushels, In recent years the percentage has ranged from one-third to four tenths of the annual product.

The proporition merchantable is 81.4 per cent. of a present average value of 50 6 cents per bushel. The unmerchantable averages 32.2 cents per bushel. The average value of the stock remaining is 47.6 cents per bushel, 3.2 cents higher than on the first of December. The proportion consumed with-out removal beyond county lines, which was last March 17 per cent, is cetimat 12 per cent. for the present crop, which re-duces the quantity transported to 170,000,-000 bushels, 118,000,000 less than last year, while the amout for consumption is also smaller by 90,000,000 bushels.

The indicated stock of the wheat of 1887 in the hands of farmers is 132,000,000 bushels, against 122,000,000 last year, or 29 percent of the crop against 26 7 per cent, last March. There has been used in seeding of winter wheat 34,000,000 bushels, 187,000,000 in eight months' consumption, 61,000,000 bushels expirted in wheat and flour, 38,000,000 visible supply, and an unusua quantity in minor elevators and mill stocks in course of distribution between farm ocks and actual consumption.

The report of cotton marketed was complete for eight states a month ago, but de erred for returns from the Carolings and Texas. The apparent proportions forwarded from plantations on the first of February were as follows: Virginia, 90 per cent.; North Carolina, 91; South Caro-lina, 93; Georgia, 91; Fiorida, 87; Alabama, 92; Mississippi, 90; Louisiana, 89; Texes, 94; Arkansas, 90; Tennessee, 89; Missouri and Indian territory, 92. The general average is 92 per cent. This indicates an increase of three or four per cent. on the aggregate of county estimates of the first of October, although the February returns of estimated product compared with that of 1886 were nearly identical with the November returns. This furnishes a further illustration of the local tendency to underestimate production. It was suggested in November that "it might be assumed that deep rooted and early well developed plants would produce better than is ex-pected in their apparent loss of condition" and that " if the outcome should surpass this first estimate the excess might be due to this cause." This view was correct. An allowance for the depressing effect of panic and local returns, so stoutly opposed by speculators, is again proved to be necessary.

The quality of the fibre is superior, condition clean and yield of lint a little above 32 per cent. The value of seed averages le cents per bushel on the Atlantic coast, is 15

in Mississippi, 14 in Tennesses, 13 in Lo The sverage close of picking is as follows: North Carolins, December 10; South Carolina, December 8; Georgia, November 29; Florida, December 4; Alabama, No vember 24; Mississippi, December 2; Louislans, December 13; Texas, November 30; Arkansas, November 26: Tennessee November 27. The date was later than last on the Atlantic coast, Georgia excepted and earlier in the more Western stater.

Seventeen of the nineteen eigarmakers, who went to Boston several days ago to take the places of the strikers, returned to Lancaster in Fast Line this afternoon. The men arrived in Boston at 7 o'clock on Friday morning. They were taken at once to the shops where they were to work. The agent who secured them promised that he would pay a week's board for them, but this he refused to do. Seventeen of the party at once left the shop and did not go back. They inquired about the strike, and came to the conclusion that the men had good cause to quit. They went to the head-quarters of the Cigarmakers' union and were very kindly received by the mem pers, who provided them with an elegan dinner and purchased them tickets to Lan-caster, on which they returned. The men were pleased with their trip and especially their treatment by the union people. the two men who went to work one is from Lancaster and the other from York.

The Clerk Wrote Both Documents. Chief Clerk Gearbart, of the state depar ment, was clerk of the courts of Montou county about a year ago. One day Luther the Colby murder in Clinton county, came a pretty girl whom Mr. Gearhart had know since her childhood. Shafler left with th license, but the following morning returned license, but the following morning returned with the information that the girl would not marry him. He wanted the clerk to tell the girl that she would have to marry him, because he had taken out the license, but Mr. Gearhart indignantly refused and thus the girl escaped becoming the wife of a murderer. The girl afterwards had told Mr. Gearhart she had never thought of marrying Schaffer. A few weeks ago the same hand that wrote his marriage license wrote Shaffer's death warrant for Governor Beaver to sign.

A tax on furniture, pleasure carriages and watches is being collected in portions of the state, nothwithstanding the law of 1887, repealing the tax. The state board of rev enue commissioners has adopted a resolu tion directing that where excess of furniture, pleasure carriages and watches were in-cluded in the return made by a county of property subject to taxation for state pur poses for the year 1887, the same be stricker therefrom (provided the taxes were paid after the approval of the act,) and that in all cases of payment of taxes on such excess of furniture, &c., was made subject to the act the proper credit be allowed a county for the payment so made.

From the Chicago News.

hand of his daughter, and a pang wrung the fatherly heart of Mr. Kajones as h looked at the youth for some moments in silence and thought of the bitterness of parting with his well-beloved child. "I suppose, Oliver," he said at last, "it is only natural and right that when the young birds have become old enough to fly they should leave their parental nest and go off with their chosen mates to build nests of their own, and it butts Oliver: it burts when I burts. chosen mates to build nests of their own, and it burts Oliver: it burts when I think of one of my fledgings getting ready to fly away." "This seems to be agood sized nest," suggested the young man, an xious to soften the blow; "perhaps you'd rather have and Aliza star visit to any have me and Alvira stay right here."

Emperor William left 300,000,000 marks in cash. It is expected that the funeral will take place next Thursday.

Rev. E. Meister, of St. Stephen's church, will preach a memorial sermon to-morrow

IT ENDS IN A DRAW.



THE PUBLISHER MEET AND THEY FIGHT OVER THREE HOURS

dillyan and Mitchell Stay Long in the Min Without Deciding-Thirty-Nine Rounds Close the Battle Near Criel, in France,

LONDON, March 10 .- A dispatch receive here this morning from Crief, a small place about thirty two miles north of Paris, says an attempt will be made to have the fight between Suillyan and Mitchell come off at that place this afternoon.

The Sportsman has information that th fight is going on now. Mitchell objected to Bonsal, but it was probably amicably It is reported that the Mitchell-Sullivan right ended in a draw after having insted

THIRTY-NINE ROUNDS. It is reported that Sullivan and Mitchell fought 39 rounds.

POUGHT OVER THREE HOURS CHANTILLY, March 10.—The Sulliyan Mitchell fight occupied three hours and after 39 rounds.

LONDON, March 10 .- It is now definitely known that the fight took place on the training grounds of Baron Rothschilds near Criel. The fight ended in a draw, 39 rounds being fought



THEIR CONDITIONS. CHANTILLY, March 10.—Towards the finish Mitchell improved and was doing better before the referee declared the con-

test a draw. Sullivan was cold and much weakened by a pelting rain. Much walking around the ring was indulged in during the fight. Both men

have black eyes. MITCHELL WAS CUNNING. CHANTILLY, France, March 10. - The Sullivan-Mitchell fight ended in a draw. Mitchell was very cunning and Sullivar hurt. Sullivan's friends are unable to explain why he did not do better. The official number of rounds was 39, but they really est down on their chairs in the corners of the ring. Sullivan could not knock Mitchell out, although he bit him again and again Mitchell was strong at the finish, but his

Boston, March 10. - The Globe prints the

CHANTILLY, France, March 10.—After fighting 39 rounds Sallivan agreed to call the fight a draw. Mitchell had nearly al the best of the fighting. Sullivan was in no form and would have been beaten prob-ably. There is tremendous disappoint ment among the American contingent.

A Hundred Thousand People Drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, March. 10.—The teamer City of Sydney arrived from Hong Kong and Yokahama last night. Sh the loss of life in the Yellow river inunds lons sends an official report to the emperor drowned is over one hundred thousand and the number destitute is one million eight hundred thousand, spart from those

LONDON, March 10.—The queen, anied by Prince Duchess of Albany the Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenburg, all of whom were attired in mourning, drove this morning to Marlborough hous to greet the Prince and Princess of Wales on the occasion of their silver wedding the public celebration of which ha been cancelled, owing to the death of Emperor William. Great crowds which had gathered outside the house cheered the royal party beartly on their arrival. They remained for half an hour, and when they resppeared the crowds greeted them again with ringing heers. The gloom felt over Emperor William's death is eclipsed by the joy is England over the sliver wedding of the future king and queen of Great Britain The German embassy is deserted to day in

ware, Lackawanna & Western company miners' committee received the following answer to their request for an advance in wages: "We have carefully considered the resolutions by our employes at the mire. The company appreciate the confidence expressed in the resolu-tions, and in leaving the question of wages with us to do the best we can. There is nothing in the general business of the country, and especially in the coa business, that warrants an advance in wages at the present time. We can only assure you and those you represent that we shall in the future try to treat you all fairly and as well as we have done in the past.

GOV. BILL'S INTENDED BRIDE

He Will Lead & Lancaster County Womi An Albany dispatch to the Elmira
Gazette has a lengthy article on a love affair in which principals are Governor Hill,
of New York, and Miss Marion Griffen, of Bird-in-Hand. Following is the substance of the article:

"Albany has a suppressed sensation of a delightful nature and Governor David Ben-nett Hill is the hero, while a gifted, wealthy young lady of high social station residing in Lancaster county, Ps., is the heroine. It is a story of love. Governor Hill visited the young lady last week, who is said to have thawed out his heart and her name is Miss Marion Griffen, of Bird-in-Hand. He "Miss Griffen's father is a gentleman o

very large means, and while never iden-tified conspicuously with political life has ever been a staunch Democrat. He was originally a New Yorker and is said to be related in some way with the Soy-mour family, of which the famous Horatio was the scion. It was while visiting friends throughout the upper part of the state, a few weeks ago, he visited Albany, where he became quite intimate with Governor Hill. The meeting between Miss Griffen and the governor occurred at one of the receptions and is said to be a case of love at first sight. To be sure, he had little opportunity to converse with the one object which has awakened within him the sacred fire ; but who shall say that love needs words to convey its meaning? One thing seems settled beyond dispute, which is, that from the moment of this meeting the governor has been an altered man. There is a family air about the man that was never observed before, and for which there is no excuse in the irksome routine of his efficial life. He has discarded the somber cravat for neck-goar of butterfly gayety, and is given to tilting his tile over the back of his head while he whistles a love tune like the judge of old. In the busiest mo ments of the bustling official day he can find time to linger over the contents of an unique little envelope that bears the post mark of Bird-in-Hand, Pa, and if he hasn't been captured head and heart by the bright-eyed Penn-sylvania maiden then there is noth-ing in appearances and every knowing dowager who has had him on her list is wofully at fault. How the news got out does not appear tust now, but this much is certain, every usehold in the city that can claim to the dignity of gubernatorial recognition has had the sweet morsel to chew upon for twenty-four hours. Gov. Hill is a man of rare delicacy. He has shown the trait upon frequent conspicuous occasions, and if it be his purpose to wed he will be apt plare himself the moment he finds that his love affair has crept into print. In further proof of the fact that Governor Hill is immersed in the love swim it is stated bany, he made several purchases of

MORE REMONSTRANCES ARGUED.

Half Dozen Applications Argued To-day The court this morning heard asgument as to a number of applications for license against which remonstrances were filed. Eden township, were heard together. The remonstrances against these applications and women of that township, who set forth in their remonstrances filed that these li-censes are not necessary and further that some of the signers not being residents of

the township.

For the petitioners it was argued that the traveling public in that section of the county require that all these licenses should be granted and if the licenses were referred it would cause a great inconvenience to those who are obliged to travel in that neighbor-

John A. Getz petitioned for a tleense for a hotel at Akron. The remonstrance against the license was signed by eight residents of the township and the reasons given were that as there are only 100 voter living in the village, where there is already one large hotel in Akron, and 14 Hosneed hotels within a radius of two and a half miles, there is no necessity for another

hotel in this village.

For the petitioner it was argued that all the opposition to this license originated with Mr. Wenger, who keeps the hotel in the village, that the number of voters was necessarily than playing by the remonmuch larger than claimed by the remonstrants, that Mr. Gets's house has all the ac dations essential for a first-class hotel than a mile distant from the site of the proposed hotel.

John S. Smith applied for a license for a notel on the Manor township side of Safe Harbor, The remonstrance against the license was signed by a number of people of the village on the ground that Mr. Smith is not a temperate man and that he has violated the liquor law on numerous cocasions during the past year.

For Mr. Smith it was argued that he was not an intemperate man, and it was denied that he had knowingly violated any liquor law since had been granted a license All the licenses were held under advise

The street committee, together with Street Commissioner [5. H. Levan and Clerk E. S. Smeltz left the mayor's foffice at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, in carriages, to visit the quarries of those persons who had bid for stone furnished and quarry leave. They visited eight different points and carefully examined them, and will decide the matter at their next meeting and will award the contract and place the

At the Conestogus witches, just west of the

big railroad bridge, a small wreck took place last night. It was about 8:30 o'clock when the braking rigging of a car attached to freight engine No. 374, east, fell dowr. This caused three cars, loaded with coal, and the caboose to leave the track. Freight trains were delayed some time and Western Express, due here at 11:40, was two

Sale of Market Stalls. Auctioneer Joel L. Haines sold this

morning at 10 o'clock, eighty of the stalls of the Eastern market house, ranging corsiderably above the minimum price (\$25 for butchers' and \$15 for farmers' stalls). The butcher stalls netted \$52 more than last year. The amount received for farmers stalls has not yet been completed as many at the minimun price.

A. A. Herr & Co., real estate brokers, sold to-day for S. W. Taylor, a lot of ground on which is a log dwelling house,

Guardians Appointed.
Samuel L. Kauffman was appointed guardian of the children of Louisa A. Ball,

Alfred Bruner, Columbia, was appointed guardian of the children of Mary M. Seiple.

SERVICES OVER THE REMAINS

THE ROYALTY ATTEND THE PUREA WHERE EMPEROR WILLIAM LINE

A Sermon by Chaptala Korgel-Arranging the Palace at Charlottenburg for Emperor Prederick, Who Has Started on the

Journey From Sun Remo, BRRLIN, March 10 .-- The body of the late emperor has been embalmed and now lies in state in the large ball of the palsos. The features are placid and tranquil and there is no trace of pain discernible in the feet.

The weather is warm and fine and favore the return of the Emperor Frederick.

Funeral services were held ever the remains of Emperor William in the mortuary chamber in the palace last evening. The chamber was profusely decorated with flowers. The downger Empress Augusta, the Grand Duke and Grand Duckes of Baden, the crown prince and grown prince. the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, the crown prince and crown princes of Bweden and other royal personages attended the services. The body of the emperor lay in the same position in (which the monarch occupied when he expired. A crucifix lay upon his breast and an ivory cross was in his right hand. Chaplain Koegel in his sermon alluded to the moment when Empress Augusta held the hand of her dying consort. After the perment when Empress August the mer-

vice the late emperor's aid de camps, Lieut, Gen. Von Lehndorff and Lieut. Gen. Von Waldersee, acted as guards of honor at the BERLIN IN MOURNING, The city this morning bears the sepret of mourning and sorrow. The fing on the palace of the late emperor of half mast drew tears from many symmetric description of the late emperor of half mast drew tears from many symmetric description. The first queries were, "How is the Emperor?" "When is he coming?" which were heard on all sides. The crowds increased rapidly all the morning and detachments of police were asset to keep them moving. Soon it was found necessary to close the avenue and equare in facut of the palace. Later in the foremoon the imperial standard rese over the palace of the new Emperor Frederick, at Charlottenburg, and the activity within indicated that preparations were programing for his arrival. The city this morning bears the sepres

indicated that preparations were progressing for his arrival.

The National Zellung says that the whole nation, in the midst of deep corrow, halls the new emperor with the cry of "Long live the emperor." It also says that the whole world sympathiase with the German nation in its deep sorrow. All the newspapers are in mourning with turned rules. The accounts which the various papers give of the closing source of Emperor William's life are very elaborate. Every detail is given with great minute. Every detail is given with great minute ness. The church belie throughout the div will be tolled for an hour every day for a

THE NEW EMPEROR LEAVES HAN BE BAN REMO, March 10.—Emperor Fred-erick says that he is quite ready for the journey to Berlin. Dr. MacKensie has taken the utmost precautions for his com-

fort and safe trip.

Emperor Frederick III passed a good night last night. He feels extremely well. He drove to the station at 9 o'clock this morning secompanied by Empr toris, to take the special train in waiting to convey him to Berlin. The largest crowd ever seen in San Remo gathered to wittens his departure. The new emperor was en-thueisstically cheered by the crowd and he repeatedly bowed his acknowledgments of

THE EMPEROR'S LAST WORDS.

Effect of the Coutleting Reports of His Atleged Utterances.

London, March 10.—The variety of versions of the alleged last words of the late Emperor William, reported from Berlin, excites considerable surprise and arouses suspicion in many quarters that sinister efforts are making to manufacture polithmicapital out of the sentiments the dead monarch was supposed to entertain to the monarch was supposed to entertain to the moment of his dissolution. In one dispatch we are told that the kalest closed his we are told that the kaleer old earthly cereer with an expression of his conviction that Germany ought not to make war upon Russia, but rather assume toward the northern empire the most friendly stitlude possible, while another report implies that his isst utterance evinced apprehension and distrust of the exar in the expression to "Alexander has promised me that he will not make war against us." Still another remarkable utterance of which the hater in his delirium is said to have delivated himself—though it is not given to the public in the collection of "last words"—to his deciaration that although he was a man of peace he would adhere to his compact and side with Austria if Russia should force him to war. In analyzing this speech earthly career with an express and side with Austria if Russia should force him to war. In analyzing this speech the question occurs, why should he not rather expect Austria to side with him is the event of Russia forcing war upon himseli? Evidently the phraseology of this alleged exclamation was hastily constructed by the person or persons who so promptly made it public and there is abundant reason to believe that the other expressions were more or less edited brfore being sent out to the world. Then, there is a reasonable suspicion, not at all shaken by these hypothesis, that the emperor said nothing at all, but that the words put forth as his own, express the sentiments sought to be disseminated by various persons whose opinthe sentiments sought to be diss ted by various persons whose opin-ions they reflect and desires the echo. Certainly there is nothing very alarming to Certainly there is nothing very alarming to the peace of Europe in any or all of the ex-pressions mentioned, but their repetition in one capital and another as the last words of the ruler of the greatest empire in Europe and the reflection upon their meaning which will naturally follow cannot fail to give them interpretations which the man who uttered them—assuming that he did—

never intended to convey. CHICAGO, March 10.—There was nothing new this morning in the situation at the Grand Pacific headquarters of the strikers. Chief Arthur remained close in his private room with some commit-men from outside roads. The usual cro was gathered in room 34, and all seemed to

be in good spirits.
"What do you think of Judge Dundy! decision in the Union Pacific case at Omaha?" was asked Chief Sirgrant, "I think it is nonsense," he said, " for any court to order a lot of men not to quit

work. How can a court prevent them fr quitting rather than pull Barlington care, if they want to ?"

"All is quiet on the Potomac," said Passenger Agert Morton, of the Burlingtor, this morning. "The strike is dead and the boycott has received its death blow. We have established the fact that we, and not Mr. P. M. Arthur, are running the Chlosgo, Burlington & Quincy road.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. - For

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Light to fresh easterly winds except fresh to brisk on the coast, warmer air weather followed by light rain or scow.

From the Birmingham Herald. John J. Ingalis is the thinnest bitter ugliest and vamest member of the Uni States Senate.