UNCLE SAM ROBBED.

MORRY AND LETTERS FOUND TO HAVE MERN TAKEN RECENTLY.

William Sehnelder, Mailing Glerk at the Lan Decay Letters Used to Ratrap Him, The Young Men Pursishes Ball,

The arrest of William Schneider, mailing cierk in the postoffice, on the charge of robbing the mails, a short secount of which appeared in the INTELLIGENCER OF Friday ing, caused considerable of a stir about own. The accused was kept at the office of Commissioner Kennedy by Deputy Mar shal Burns for some time, during which J.
Hay Brown, eeq, his counsel, appeared
and had a talk with the commissioner.
Later Schneider was given into charge of Marshal Burns, who kept him in oustody until ball for a hearing on Friday next was furnished in the evening. The amount of

The arrest of Schneider was quite a clever piece of detective work on the part of some months past money in different sums had been missing from mails coming to this city. A great deal of this money was in letters addressed to John T. MacGonigle, collector of internal revenue in this district whose office is in the Stevens house Most of the letters were missed from the malls which reached here on the Reading road. There are a great many cigar ories along the line of this road in the northern part of the county, and the manufacturers purchase their stamps at the office here. Checks that are not certified are not taken at the collector's office and for that reason money considerable sums has been mailed in envelopes with the order for stamps. Com plaints of missing money, especially that intended for the collector's office, became numerous during the past three month and Inspector Thomas took charge of the matter, determined to find the guilty party. The fact that money was missing was known to the rostoffice and revenue office employee as well as Postal Agent John T. Murphy, who handled the majority of the all coming in over the Reading road. Naturally they felt very badly over the affair, but now since the crime has in all like shood been traced to the guilty party, the innocent people have cleared their skirts of all blame and feel much better.

AN OFFICER TRACES THE LETTERS.

In July last Inspector Thomas instructed Postmaster Slaymaker to keep a complete record of all letters addressed to the revenue office. He also told the postmasters at Ephrata and Denver to do the same, as it from their neighborhood that complaints came. On the 221 of August last, C. F. Bushey mailed a letter at Stevens postoffice at 12:30 p. m. to Collector MacGon igle which contained \$32.25, that was intended for stamps. Tals letter did not turn up, although it is known to have been put in the pouch by the postmaster. The matter was reported to the postmaster general Washington. Inspector Thomas, who had been stationed in Philadelphia, received matter up. He came to Lancaster, and began testing the different lines. He kept an eye on everybody, but suspected Schne'der after August 28th. On the 27th a letter was mailed to the collector of revenue from Bowmansville, and should have day. The letter bore the receiving stamp was placed in it, but when received by the collector the money was gone and the envelope showed signs of having been

Atlantic City during the summer, while the latter was spending two weeks there and the officer was looking up the robbery of the posteffice in that place. From coming in contact with Schneider there and from what he learned of him here he con cluded that the young man was spend ing more money than his salary of \$50 per month would permit. Mr. Thomas was here all this week and told Assistant Postmaster Hegener as early as Monday that he believed Schnelder was the guilty party, and others whose names had been mentioned in connection with the matter were perfectly innocent. Postmaster Siavmaker was also notified of the suspicall the aid possible to the inspector.

On Thursday Mr. Thomas went to the country, visiting different stations along the Reading railroad. Upon returning to this city he met Assistant Hegener by appoint-ment at the King street station. He asked Mr. Hegener to assist him, as he intended fixing up some decoy letters; they pre-pared the letters. Thomas had procured a number of envelopes in the county which bore the business headings of different cigar dealers, &c. On these he had the names of different postoffice stamped. All were addressed to Collector MacGonigle. The first one, which was post marked from Stevens, was placed in an man who lost the letter in August. In it \$4 50 in money was placed. In an envelope of P. F. Eberly, of Reamstown, where it was supposed to be mailed from, was placed \$3. The third was put in the envelope of J. H. Reinhold, of Reamstown with \$3 30. The fourth contained \$2 and was in an envelope of Martin Kinports, of Ephrata. These letters were mailed on the Reading train due here at

After the mail had been distributed and the revenue people had received their letters, Inspector Thomas paid a visit to that office. He had the mail inspected and velope was missing. The inspector re-Postmester Slaymaker call Schneider into his private office. Thomas told him that a letter had been received at the office for the revenue office and it had not reached its destination. He further told him that he suspected him of having stolen 1. Schneider emptied his pockets, taking out his keys, and a number of letters of his own, &c. He denied that he had the revenue letter, but in a few moments it was brought to light. One of the clerks found where it had undoubtedly been thrown Schneider would have had occasion to work at this box at 4:15 in time for the mail east on Day Express. Among the papers which were found on Schneider's person were two letters that had been taken from the mail. Neither had been opened, nor did they bear the receiving stamp of the Lancaster postoffics. The one was addressed to "Johnston & Co., 216 Locust street, Harrisburg, Pa," and it was an envelope of the Elizabethtown Chronicle. The other was addressed to "W. O. Smith, Salunga, Laucaster county, Pa." The postmarks showed that the letters had been mailed at York and Elizabeth town yesterday. They must have reached Lancaster on the 1 o'clock mail. When the letters were found upon him Schneider could not account for them, and said he did not know how they got into his pockets. Inspector Thomas at once sent for Deputy Marshal Michael Burns, and had Schneider

MS ARREST CAUSES A SENSATION. The report of Schneider's arrest spread like wildfire after the INTELLIGENCER was on the street, and there was the greatest surprise. The astonishment was very great among the other employee of the postumeter as none of them, outside of the postumeter and his assistant, had any idea that Schneider was suspected or was being watched. Some of them observed Mr. Thomas about the office at times, but few paid any attention to his presence. Schneider seemed to be suspicious, however, as several times during the week, upon seeing Thomas, he asked suspictous, however, as several times during the week, upon seeing Thomas, he asked some one what the officer was doing here; ouce he said "He must be after some

from Philadelphia some years ago with his brother. For a time he worked in his newspaper cfiles. He was first appointed night clerk at the postoffice, and afterwards made! mail clerk and put on day duty. It was part of his work to seets in distribut ing and preparing mails. At the hour of the day that the letters are supposed to have been taken several mails arrive in this city, and there is more or less confus in distributing them. It would be an easy matter, unless a constant watch was kept apon him, for a clerk engaged in the work The letters to the revenue office are not the only ones missed. A letter containing \$50 is said to have been matled recently at Intercourse for the Northern bank, this city, but it did not reach its destination. hers with checks are missing. During this week there was complaint that a lett mailed at Sale Harbor for Columbia, which contained \$5 48, and had to pass through the Lancaster office, was missing. During the two weeks that Schneider spent in Atlantic City this summer nothing was missed from the office nor was there any complaints.

Inspector Thomas went to Salunga to see Mr. Smith, to whom one of the letters, found in the possession of Schneider, belonged. Mr. Smith was away from home and the letter was not opened. Mr. Thomas then went to Harrisburg, and saw Johnston & Co., to whom the other letter was addressed. The letter was opened and it stated that a check would be found enclosed. There was no check in the envelope. Whether the writer had neglected enclose it or it had been taken out is not

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER called

at Collector MacGonigle's office and learned more concerning the case. The collecto says that during the past year, and especially the last three months, letters containing money, intended for his office, were solen from the mail. The sums taker, as far as are known aggregat \$238.80. The postoffices from which these letters had been sent were: Bareville Washington, Buyerstown, Bowmansville, Ephrats, Ciay, Lincoln, Rothaville, Akron, Stevens, Denver, Reinhold's station, Adams town, Reamstown, Brunnerville and Gap. Nearly of these postoflices are along the line of the Reading & Columbia railroad or close to it. The complaints became very frequent and the collector reported every case to the inspector at Philadelphia, and impressed upon him the necessity of maklog a thorough investigation of the matter in hopes of catching the guilty. The collector was greatly annoyed concerning the matter and when he found that no progress was nade in catching the thief he addres following letter to the postmaster general at

LANCASTER PA, August 30 on, Don M. Dickinson, Postmuster General, Washington, D. C. Sir. —1 am collector of the Ninth district

of Pennsylvenia. I was informed on Friday the 24th inst. by C. F. Bushey, eigar manu-facturer of Stevens, this county, that he addressed a letter to Pierce Lesher, one of my deputies, on the 224 inst., containing \$32.25 for which he wished to purchase eigar stamps, Mr. Bushey further forcems me that he is certain that the letter was mailed at Stevens; that he saw the postmaster put it in the mail bag. The postmaster here (who keeps a record of all letters received (who keeps a record of all letters received for this cilice,) informs me that he never received it. Complaints from at least twenty-five other parties have been made to me during the last year, the greatest number having been entered within the last six weeks. All the complaints were promptly exported to the postoffice inspector at Palls.

weeks. All the complaints were promptly reported to the postoffice inspector at Philadelphia for investigation.

Mr. Bushey's is the only complaint from Stevens. Most all the others are from postoffices in the same neighborhood, the northeast end of the county. Some few complaints, however, have been made from other parts of the county.

The people from the northeast end of the county are very much alarmed over these frequent losses. They are extensively engaged in manufacturing cigars and transact nearly all of their business with the revenue office here by mail. If they cannot, with office here by mell. If they cannot, with safety, thus transmit their orders and money to this city, they will be obliged to do so by express. This will necessarily put them to a great deal of inconvenience and extra expense besides subjecting them to great hardships.

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It seems to me, however, that a man with ordinary detective ability should be able to ferret out where these letters get to. The distance they are sent is not far and it seems atrange that the loss of letters, containing money, should go on in this way without being duly accounted for.

What is especially embarrassing is the circumstance that persons whose duty is to handle letters, which are mailed to them, are brought under suspicion; consequently the reputation of the public service is not a little affected by this disappearance of letters containing money. I, with my deputies, sensitive of the reputations thus impeached, would most respectfully and carnestly pray that you may authorize the closest investigation.

gation.

Hoping this may receive your prompt attention, I am, yours respectfully,

JOHN T. MACGONIGLE,

Collector.

In reply to this the collector soon received a letter stating that the matter would receive prompt and early attention. Inspector Thomas received further instructions in capture of Schneider by that officer.

The man who is accused of this rather serious offense claims that he is entirely innocent of the charge. He mays that he does not know how the letters got into his pockets, but intimates that they were placed there by some one for the purpose of injuring bim. In regard to the decoy letter which was found in the New York and Pittsburg box he says that he merely made a mistake in placing it, and says that such mistakes often occur. Previous to this suspicion Schneider was believed to be an honest man by his acquaintences and fellow employes. His friends say that he was a man of good habits and did not spend money lavishly. There are others, however, who say that he spent more than he could have come by

One of the rules governing the Young started was that no office-holder could be an active member. The club is about campaign purposes, and to get the office-holders of the city and county interested that rule was rescinded and office-holders can now become members. They will of course be expected to contribute largely to the campaign expenses for the privilege of being members.

A BIG COUNTY FAIR.

SPACE SECURED BY MANY EXHIBI TORS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

at McGrann's Park an Exciting Point, Great Displays of Agricultural Products, Parming Implements, Etc.

There is every indication that the far-

mere' agricultural fair, which opens at McGrann's park on Monday, will be the argest and finest exhibition ever seer departments is very large. The entries of horses, cattle, sheep and swine include many of the finest animals in the state. The potitry and pigeons will be repre-sented by every variety of choice birds. The vegetable and fruit department as heretofore, occupy the big together with ornamental flowers and plants and household articles. Alost every inch in the main building has been taken by exhibitors of ladies' handi-work, embroideries, lace, worsted work, paintings, &c., and the finest display of merchandles ever exhibited here. The space in the other buildings has been taken for the exhibition of carriages, farm implements of all kinds, stoves, gas fixtures, &c. &c. The great cyclorams of the battle of Gettysburg will be here te-morrow. Prof. Ed. Beck's combination, and many other attractions will be on band, and there will be many interesting trials of speed on the

Secretary Montgomery and his sesistant are kept very busy booking new entries for space, which still keep pouring in on them. This morning between 6 and 8:30 o'clock there were one hundred applicants for space in which to exhibit all sorts of

The entries to the races closed several days ago. There are a large number of horses in the different classes, and exciting races are expected. Many of the horses are well-known to Lancaster people. The full list follows :

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. No. 1, Trotting 3 mile class for Lancas county horses: A. B. Long necker, enters Fairy Gift.

A. B. Longenecker, enters Fairy Gil Andrew Miller, enters Big George, C. R. Sigle, enters Doc. Flas & Doerr, enter McDonough. No. 2, Trotting 2:34 class. R. Harry Strode, enters Nell H. H. K. Bechtel, enters Chancellor. H. K. Bechtel, enters Topton Boy. G. M. Matlack, enters Rosa Peace. Brook Ludwig, enters Rosa K. George E. Hoppe, enters Harry Bash

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No. 3, Running, unif-mile heats:
Fiss & Doerr, enter Bogardus.
W. W. Hutchinson, enters Valley Boy.
George E. Hoppe, enters First Chance.
Harry Luzenberg, enters Black Knight.
John G. Kauffman, enters Sam Walton. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18.

No. 4, Trotting 2:45 class, Wm. H. Shirk, enters James R.
Alvin P. Deeds, enters Little Mand.
H. Stoner, enters Bherman Bashaw.
Fiss & Doerr, enter Black George,
R. Harry Strode, enters Belle Middle.

Harry Faux, enters Tom Rook. M. Shenk, anters Tom Rook. Harry Faux, enters Tom Rook.

M. Shenk, enters William,
D. E. Youtz, enters Bessie M.
H. D. Gill, enters Jessie B.
Brook Ludwig, enters James S.
No. 5, 3 year old, Lancaster county horses.
Edw. Walker, enters Electo G.
John H. Donon, enters Belle G.
M. McGonigle, enters Miss McGregor.
David G. Engie, enters Alcanace. No. 6, Running, three-quarter mile heats: Harry Cort, enters Armadale, John G. Kauffarn, enters Sam Walton W. W. Hutchinson, enters Valley Boy.

Harry Luzenberg, enters Black Knight. Fins & Doerr, enter Bogardus. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

No. 7. Tr. tting, 2:30 class:

Jos. A. Ocker, enters Little Joe.

J. Camp Brown, enters Kenton Bell.

G. W. Matisck, enters Ross Pease.

Brook Ludwig, enters Lady Linds.

G. E. Hoppe, enters Jake Kilrain.

No. 8. Trotting, 2:47 class.

W. D. Riogrd, enters S. asl.

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W. D. Ricord, enters S aal.
Andrew Miller, enters Big George.
Buch & Souders, enter Billy B.
H. Stoner, enters Belie S.
Flas & Doerr, enters McDonough.
M. Schuck, enters William.
Harry Faux, enters William.
Daniel G. Engle, enters Storm King.
D. E. Youts, enters Bessie M.
Brook Ludwig, enters James S.
Joseph Roberts, enters Maggie R.

o. 9, running 1 mile heats. Harry Cort enters Armadale. John G. Ksuffman enters Sam Walton. W. W. Hutchison enters Trollope. Harry Luzenburg enters Irish Pat.

No. 10, trotting 2:40 class.

Wm. H. Shirk enters James R.

W. D. Ricord enters Sissi.

H. Stoner enters Belle S.

Fiss & Doerr enter Black George. R. Harry Strode enters Neil H. H. K. Bechtel enters Topton Boy. H. D. Gill enters Jessie B. Brook Ludwig enters Elect Stewart.

Brook Ludwig enters Purity.
G. E. Hoppe enters George B.
No. 11, trotting 4 years-old Lancaster county borses.

A. L. Longenecker enters Fairy Gift.
Edw. Walker enters Electo G.
A. W. Miller enters Emms.
M. McGonigle enters Iris.
Daniel G. Eagle enters Instinct.

No. 12, running ¼ mile heats. Harry Cort enters Armadale. John G. Kauffman enters Sam Walton. W. W. Hutchison enters Trollope, G. E. Hoppe enters Frist Ehance, Harry Luzenbug enters Irieh Pat. Fiss & Doerg enter Bogardus.

The League games yesterday were : At

Detroit : Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5; at Chicago: New York 7, Chicago 3.
The Association games were: At Philadelphia: Athletic 4. Brooklyn 2; at Kanaas City: Kanaas City 5, Louisville 0; at Cleve-land: Baltimore 9, Cieveland 5; at St. Louis; St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 2. Al Reach is hunning for heavy batters for the Philadelphia ciub. The Chicago club has seven pitchers.
Pittsburg has dropped Dairympie and
Cieveland.

The Tariff Reform Olub Meets. A very large business meeting of the Tariff Reform club was held in Rothweiler's

hall, Friday evening, and all present were enthusiastic in pushing forward the cam uniform the club, and the contract for furnishing uniforms was given to Martin members who have not yet ordered uni forms will have them ordered, if they leave their measures with the officers of the club. The club will meet again next Friday evening.

heard by Alderman Barr this morning on charges of administering drugs with intent to commit abortion, and with being the father of the child of Ida E. Morton, of the same township. The alderman returned both cases to court and the accused entered

S. P. Eby and B. F. Eshleman, attorneys for Edward B. Brubaker, issued a fereign attachment to-day against Bryan & Co., on a car load of oats belonging to them, which is at Miliway station, for a debt owed by Bryan & Co. to Brubaker.

During the past tow weeks the Republican national committee has been issuing some literature which will undoubtedly

prove a boomerang. Here is a sample of the kind that is being distributed : The London Daily News, of July 8, says:

"President Cirv. iand shows that he is
the tree trade candidate in everything but
name. The receivation is an important
one for American party purcoses. The
president icels o mpelled to character as
the attempt to brand him as afree trader as
deception, but for all that the electoral coaflict now in prygress is a conflict between
iree trade and protection, and nothing
else."

And this is the trans-

And this is the tone of all the Engish paners which have discussed Cleveland's message and his 7 ammany letter. (Over.)

Notice that the date is July & It will be remembered that this same Raglish paper made the following common on the rejection of the fisheries treaty by the Republicans: "It is another example are bringing upon the country." The pro-longed shout of laughter that came from uerics on reading this marvelous opinion has evidently induced the News to try to find out something about American affairs We need not go back to last July for an On September 10th the London Daily

News observes: "The letter of President Cleveland, which was published to-day, is primarily a defense of the Democratic party against the imputation of free trade. The most damaging thing that has been said against the party is that it favors throwing open the national ports to the foreigner and thus reducing the rewards of America abor and the condition of the American aborer to what is currently believed to be the low level of Europe. It is needless to say that the Democratic party is open to no such represent or rather deserves no such

complaint.

"If we are to judge the American contest from the American point of view the Democrats have undoubtedly urged a revision of the tariff, but they have taken care to urge it not only in the interest of Americans at large, but in that of the great American industries whicht at present look to protection as their only hops. In a certain sense the Democrats claim to be the only true protectionists. While they rejoice in the domestic prosperity, which is a direct result of unrestricted free trade between state and state within the borders of the Union, they deplore the difficulties that best the American manufacturer in his struggle with the foreigner. They believe struggle with the foreigner. They believe that nothing but a judicious reduction of the duties on raw materials is wanting to enable the American workman and his employer to command the markets of the world." The above was quoted in the New York Herald cabled news of the 11th of September, From the Birmingham Daily Post, July 28,

English traders will learn with a good deal of amusement that in the presidential election campaign in America the great cry which the Republicans are using against Mr. Cleveland is that he is deliberately bewhich the Republicans are using against Mr. Cleveland is that he is deliberately betraying the interests of American trade for the benefit of English manufacturers. It is scarcely necessary to say that from an English point of view the Mills tariff bill by no means bears that aspect. On the whole, its operation will probably be distinctively to our disadvantage. Only in a few trivial instances the bill reduces the tariff on articles imported from England. The main object of the measure is, by lightening and in some instances removing the duties of raw material, to lessen the cost of the production of American manufactures, and, of course, every step in that direction will make the United States a more dangerous competitor of England in all neutral markets.

ublican card to the effect that " this is the tone of all the English papers" which have discussed the matter is simply a willful and outrageous murder of the truth.

The London Spectator says (no date):
"Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any prime minister of England has ever done." This is followed by the assertion that Cleveland has tried to do this and there is an appeal for votes to defeat that purpose.

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This quotation was simply laughed at by the English readers who heard of it. The following is from the St. James Gazette of Aug. 29:

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"Republicans are making great play with
Mr. Cieveland's supposed anglicizing tendencies. Thus they issue posters with such
legends as this:

Regular Democratic nominations: For
president, Grover Cieveland, of New York.
"Grover Cieveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any
prime minister of England has ever done."

London Spectator.

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—For vice president, Allen G. Thurman, of Onlo. "The only time England can use an Irishman is when he migrates to America and votes for free trade."—London Times. "It need bardly be said that these quotations from the London papers are of exclusively American manufacture."

The statement at the bottom of this side of the card we all know to be entirely without the remotest trace of a foundation

THE RESERVE REUNION.

Is Expected All the arrangements for the annual reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserves on Tuesday next have been completed. From present appearances the attendance will be large. A letter was read at last evening's committee meeting from Carliele, stating that twenty-five would be present from

Post last evening it was decided to participate in the reception to the visiting veter ans, and to have open all day their handsome post room.

The programme of the reunion is as follows: 10:00 s. m., reception of visiting comrades; 10:00 s. m., street parade to Lancaster cemetery with escorts, Post 84 and 405; 11:00 a. m., services at Lancaster cemetery at the grave of Gen. John F. Reynolds, J. Hay Brown, eq.; 2:00 p. m., business meeting of the association. 8:00 p. m., public meeting at the court house; address of welcome on behalf of the citizens, Hon. J. P. Wickersham; address of welcome of the soldiers, Hon Marriott Brosius ; address, Hon. A. G. Curtin ; other distinguished visitors will also deliver addresses ; banquet at Mannerchor hall.

At the hotel of Banks H. Smith, in the village of Rohrerstown, the Republicans raised a pole on Friday evening, and there was speaking by the freshest kind of ora tors. The bar did a sushing trade and there was a great deal of drunkenness and fighting. One man was attacked by a number of others and very badly beaten. Smith the landlord, was a member of the police force in this city under Democratic rule some years ago, but because he could not hold the position for life he became one of the loudest-mouthed Republicans in the Upper End. Last evening's meeting was given him as a sort of benefit and he made

One of the fine large gray horses owne by the Adams Express company died of coliu last evening. The animal was for-

Increase of pension has been allowed Samuel S. Sharer, Elizabethtown.

merly owned by the Reading company.

THE BURGLARS A-BURGLING.

TREY ATTREET ON PHYSIS TON DESILE IRGS OR PRIDAY NIGHT.

Some Persons Fire Upon Them-Ohi From Shank's Slacksmith Shop-Adam Budy Diseat Bonks-Shawson Enchingment Officers Blocked-Church Notes

COLUMBIA, Sept. 15 -Thiever attempts to enter the houses of Jefferson Gilbert and Mrs. Hoffman, on Eighth street, lest night. They were heard walking on the shed at Hoffman's house and frightened away. At the Gilbert house they were heard by Mrs. Shields, mother of Mrs. Gilbert. When she called for help the men best a basty retreat. Several shote were fired at the thieves, but no person appears to know who did the shooting.

The thieves committing the robberies or

Thursday night procured two chisels at the blacksmith shop of Jesse Shank near Maple street. They stole two chisels and left a long-handled shovel in the shop.

in Ronks, in the 29th year of his age. He had been employed by the P. R. R. as brakeman and in the round house. He then worked in the Columbia flint mill bu had only been working there about six months when he felt the effects of the flint dust. He left the mill and moved to Ronks about a year and a half ago to work at farm-ing. A wife and one child survive him. His wife is a daughter of John W. Madden, of this place. The funeral will be held or Sunday at 2 p. m.

Rev. W. S. Hinman will preach on Sunday morning on the subject "The Human Mystery;" evening subject "Epidemics."
Rev. E. Ludwick will presch in the morning on the subject "The Conditions and Need of Prayer."

Rev. George H Kirkland, rector at Berlin N. Y., former rector of St. Paul's P. E. church, will preach in that church on Sun-

day morning and evening.

The Sunday evening service in the Pres byterian church will be for young people.
At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, Rev.
G. W. Ely will give a brief sketch of the Christian Endeavor movement. The Young People's Society of Christian En. deavor will hold a prayer service at 6:55 o'clock.

Rev. Thomas Harrison will preach on Sunday morning on the subject "Progres-sive Christianity." Evening subject, "Our Supposed Enemies are Our Best Friends,"

Endowment day will be held on Sunday
in the Zion A. M. E. church. Rev. O. O. Feits, presiding elder, will preach in the evening. Special collections will be taken for the education fund of the colored race. Harvest home services will be celebrate in Salem Lutheran church on Sunday.

Rev. S. J. Campbell will lecture on Monday evening in Mount Zion A. M. E. church on "Customs of Africe, Their Re ligious, Social and Educational Needs."

The following officers were elected last night by Shawnee Encampment No. 23, I. O. O. F.: Chief patriarch, Geo. O. Keeter; high pricet, Thos. McOrea; senior warden, John E. Tyler; juntor warden, Josi H. Foster, jr.; tressurer, F.B. Musser; trustee John B. Eshleman.

turn out with white caps, white shirts, white belt, bedge and dark pantaloons. The employes of the different departments will carry tools used by them in their work.

General Welsh post will hold a special meeting this evening.

The Metropolitan band will hold a bal in the armory this evening.

Mrs. Harriet Baker, a colored evangelist,

meeting. Sedgwick circle, No. 30, lodge of the G. A. R, will attend the Grand Army re union at Marietta.

Assembly 3,634 of the Knights of Labor, of Philadelphia, has passed the following preambles and resolutions:

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WHEREAS, As textile workers we have for years is it the svil effects of a lariff to an the raw materials of our industries upon us in lessening our opportunities for work and reducing our wages; and

WHEREAS. The present tariff liaws impose a heavier tax upon the raw materials and the partly finished products than upon the flushed commodities, thus being directly in the interest of foreign manufacturers; and

WHEREAS, The Mills bill reverses this obvious discrimination against American labor by grading the duties upward in accord and with the amount of labor required to make the commodities, therefore,

fore.

Resolved, That we, the members of L. A.
3,534, K. of L., discarding all parties and
considerations, do protest against the continuance of the present unequal and unjust
system of tariff schedules and demand the
passage of the Mills bill as a measure calculated to bring prosperity, steady work
and better wages for every textile worker
in our country.

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The senctuary of the same assembly has also passed the following:

WHEREAS, Charles H. Litchman, exgeneral secretary of our order, has gone forth in the political field, taking the side of politics in preference to labor organizations, Resolved, That L. A. 3,534, in session, condemns Charles H. Litchman for misrepresenting the political views of the members present and for endeavoring to use the order for political and financial considerations.

On Friday afternoon a pair of Philadel-phia lade, Joseph Cannon and Peter Mo-Gillian, were exploring the new building of the Keystone bank, at the corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets, when McGillian ossually closed the door of the immense ossually closed the door of the immense age and imprisoned his companion inside of it. The look had not been put on the sate and there was no handle and nothing but a smooth wall of iron to work on so that a large force of men had to work for a long while with chiest and crow bar before they could get the door opened wide enough to give Cannon air and save his life. He was then given office through a rubber pipe and had to pass the night in the safe, as the hinges were so jammed that it could not be opened more than an inch or so.

From the York Dispatch

Edward J. Mealhorn, whose right name is John E. Mulihorn and Lydis Rhine were sent to jail to-day by Alderman Sher wood, on the charge of sduitery, bigamy, and perjury. Some time ago both came to York, from Hanover, secured a marriage license and were married. Mulihorn has wife living in Frederick, Md., and Lydis Rhine has a husband living in Lancaster.

of life by the recent hurricane in Cuba of life by the recent hurricane in Cuba were not exaggerated. In some localities along the coast entire flahing villages were swept away. At Sagua 100 corpess have been discovered, which were washed from graves, and it is believed that as many more are in the mangrove bushes. Between Carapachos and Carahata sixteen coasting schooners are high and dry in the woods, damaged to such an extent that they will be a total loss.

The first reports of the damage and lo

A SWROISH OPINION.

Er. Ljungberg, of Brockholm, Favors Reciprocation in Trace.

From the Pitraburg pispatch.

A. G. Ljungberg, of Stockholm, and E. J. Ljungberg, of Falun, Sweden, two brothers interested in the menufacture of charcoal fron, are at Duquesne, Pa. They have been in the West and are on the return East.

East.

When asked yesterday about the fron business in Sweden, Mr. A. G. Ljungberg said: "The iron trade in Sweden has improved somewhat in the past few years. From what I have seen on my travels, I think there will be a big revival of the iron business in this country. The indications are very favorable.

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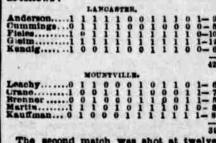
"We think it strange the Americans should charge such heavy duties on our iros. We import ten times as much from the United States as you receive from us, and we think a little more reciprocity in trade would help both countries. The tariff on Swedien steel is 45 per cent and on bar iron \$22 per ton. In the face of these excessive duties we still export to America some iron. The black Dismond works and Miller, Metcalf & Parker use our iron in making steel. In fact crucible steel camot be made unless a little of our iron is put into its composition. A great deal of this steel is exported from Sheffield, where it is made out of Swedish iron. It is strange to me that Americans do not export direct from Sweden and manufacture more of this variety of steel themselves.

"Our markets are principally in Europe and England. Very little American iron is exported. Many of the English iron men are opposed to the reduction of the tariff in this country. They want the present state of affairs to continue, so that Americans will not compete with them in foreign markets. The Sheffield manufacturers send great quantities of steel to South America. This trade could be easily captured by the iron makers here, if they were so inclined.

"Yea, my people often wonder why Americans insist on charging duties. Here in Pittaburg they have gas, coal and iron in abundance; claim to be the smartest people in the world—and they are—and yet they clamor to be protected by an excessive tariff."

LANCASTER AGAINST MOUNTVILLE. Tae Home Gan Giub Wins Two Matches or

Friday afternoon the Lancaster and Mountville gun club met for the second were shot at Tell's Hain, and about one hundred persons witnessed them There those of Gleim and Fieles The Lancaste ciub won both matches. The shooting was at clay pigeons, eighteen yards rise. The first match, twelve pigeons each, resulted as follows :



birds each, two being sprung at a time. resulted like this: LANCASTER.

MOUNTVILLE.

> visiting gunners were taken to Happel's restaurant in Centre Square, where they were entertained at a fine supper by the

The full score of the shooting match at Tell's Hain between the Northern Eud

CHURTZEN VERSIN.

Jimmy Quinn drew his pension monon Friday and celebrated the event by get ting gloriously drunk. Officer Dare ar-rested him and this morning Jimmy entered a piec of guilty. The mayor sent him to the workhouse.

Frank Daily, a one-armed man who has figured frequently in police courts, was arrested by Officer Stump for raising a disturbance. Daily resisted arrest all the way to the station house and even struck the officer as he was being put in a cell. This morning he was very penitent, told the mayor he would lose his situation if sent to jail and agreed to swear off for s year. The mayor allowed him to swear off and discharged him.

The superintending committee of the chool met on Friday evening and decided Lemon street building, to relieve the pres sure on the intermediate schools of that section of the city. Miss Sadie Fleming was assigned to teach the school. Miss Bessie McGrann was transferred to the school vacated by Miss Fleming and Miss Cochran, the oldest substitute teacher,

was assigned to the school formerly taught by Miss McGrann. Dr. J. S. Smith, of Admiral Reynolds post G. A. R., of this city, arrived home at noon to-day from Columbus, Onlo, where he has been attending the twenty-second National Encampment G. A. R as a representative from the department of Pennsyl vania. He reports the Encampment as one of the largest gatherings known to the history of the order, six hundred delegates being in attendance, and some most im-

fine large bauner across North Queen street between the Schiller bouse and Girard house this evening. The affair will be under the auspices of the Sixth and First ward clubs. Besides these the Tariff Reform and Young Men's clubs and the Eighth Ward Battelion will attend. After the banner is

At the Centennial saloon a Cleveland and Thurman pole will be erected this evening. There will also be a fine display of fire-

The Select Ceetle, Knights of the Mystic Chain, in session in Harrisburg, on Friday adopted the new constitution. One of the changes empowers the select commander to appoint the district deputies, who have hitherto been elected. The newly elected officers were installed.

A PECULIAR DISASTER.

AN EXPLOSION OF FLOUR DUST CAME THE DESTRUCTION OF A MILL

Waite Bighteen Hen Wore at Work the Br Blows Away, the Machinery Is Over

and the Wrecked Building Igunes-Fire-

men Fall to Resens Two Employee.

CLEVELAND, Oblo, Sept. 15 - The land 5-story brick flur mill known as the M tional mills, owned by M. B. Clark & flur on Merwin street, was totally destroyed a explosion and fire about 3 o'clock the

The night gang of 18 men were over the building at their work and ex-machine in the building was running, wi machine in the building was running, when a terrific explosion tore the roof from the fasteniogs, shattered the walls, twisted and overturned the heavy machinery me blew the men from their feet, many of them landing senseless and bleeding

When the engines arrived the mill was enveloped in flames, but through the efforts of the men working in the Bee Line freight yards, near by, the wounded bad all been removed from the building accept two men, Fred German, of 32 Graph street, and a man named Brandt, who were on the third floor.

A stream of water was directed to a minute of wate

dow on this floor as soon as the firemen arrived and preparations were made to re the window with ladders. As the am cleared away before the drenching shows there was a cry from the growd and Gorman's face appeared framed in the flames.
The firemen redoubled their efforts to reach
them, but before they could succeed there
was a crash and the unfortunate men with flames. The other viotim was not seen at

000, nearly covered by insurance.

The cause of the explosion is not known but it is generally believed that it can from the ignition of finely disseminated

particles of flour. THROUGH THE BAPIDS AGAIN.

Mr. Porcy, Miss Delworth and a Dog Will Attempt the Feat.
BUFFALO, Sept 15.—Another trip three he Wairipool Rapids is to be made to de Charles & Percy, of Suspension Bridge, accompanied by Miss Neilie Deiworth of Pittsburg, and Mr. Percy's dog, "Gr. propose starting from old Maid of the anilanding in an open bost, sailing through the rapids and down the river and across the lake to Toronto, where they will be placed on exhibition at the Provincial accounts.

four compartments, in one of which will be 1,220 pounds of sand ballast. The boos is a self-baller as well as a self-righter, and

The trip was to have been yesterday, but was postponed on account of the difficulty of getting the boat transported below the

with his beat leaded on a dray, which will convey him to the falls. It was expected to reach there at noon and the trip is arranged for 3 o'clock this alternoon. The City of York Demyed, New York, Sept. Arrives Comp.
New York from Liverpool. The vessel was delayed off the banks 18 hours by the slide valves giving out, and by the new machinery not being thoroughly broken in. Among the passengers on board were Judge W. Q. Gresham, Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, Lancaster, Pa., Rev. J. Lockington Bates, who represents the English stockholders in the Eric railroad, Very Rev. H. Gabriels, Rev. A. H. Hall, ex-consul to Algiers, Kyrle Beliew, the actor, Blahop Whitehead and Senator W. Windom.

Mrs. Prector in New York,
NEW YORK Sept. 15.—Mrs. Proctor, wife
of Prof. Proctor, who lately died in this
city from yellow fever, arrived here this
morning. It is probable that before night
communication will be opened between
her and the health officers with reference
to the final disposal of her husband's yet
unburied body. Mrs. Proctor is staying
with friends, but the health authorities
refuse to reveal her address.

A Passenger Train Surned.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 15.—An express train on the Seginaw, Tuecola & Huron ratiroad, due here at 6 p. m. yesterday, was destroyed by forest fires near Barnes station yesterday. The fires destroyed the ties, the rails spread, and the train, consisting of a locomotive, beggage and express our and a coach, laft the track while it was going at a speed of 30 gage and express car and a coson, is it the track while it was going at a speed of 30 miles an hour. It ran about two lengths after leaving the rails, when the locomotive upset and the cars taking fire were all destroyed. Several passengers and train hands were bruised and burned, but none seriously. Smoke obscured the track and thus on

the accident. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 15 .- Miss Laura Watson, of Aigons, was struck by lightning during a shower yesterday. Her hat was burned from her head, two large holes burned through her waterproof and clothing, and her back was badly scorehed. One of her shoes was torn from her foot and

A Magazine Building Blown Up.
VIOTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15.—The magratine on Two Brothers Island, Esquimanit, containing 800 pounds of powder in cartridges, exploded yesterday, completely destroying the building. The explosion was caused by the burning of the brush on the

MASON CITY, Iowa, Sept. 15.—The heavy frosts of the last two nights have seriously damaged the corn crop. It will reduce the average yield to twelve bushels per acre. Grass was killed and herds will seen have

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The failure of C. M. Ward, boker, has been announced on the stock exchange. The failure, which excites little interest, is stributed to heavy lowes by the recent heavy decline of St.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 15.—A whole block of frame buildings was destroyed here by fire last night. The lose will probably reach \$50,000 on which there is little insurance. The city was practically without

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—The death is anenberg in Bohemia

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jercey: Warmer fair, winds shifting toutherly.