IS IT A MURDER?

The Body of an Unknown Woman Found in a Meadow:

SHE MEETS A VIOLENT DEATH.

THE REMAINS DISCOVERED ON THE BANKS OF THE LITTLE CONESTOGA.

Her Clothing Dishevelled and the Batte Torn From the Dress-Evidences of & Struggle at the Scene of the Tragedy-The Coroner Begins an investigation of the Mystery-A Description of the Unfortunate

A case was developed to-day that created a great deal of excitement, and it looks very mitted. A woman's life has been lost, and, although it may have been a case of suicide, it looks more like foul play. The coroner is now busily engaged inves ing the matter and more may shortly be learned concerning the affair which now

This morning John Kinaley, track fore-man on the section of the Pennsylvania railroad between Robrerstown and Dillerville, with his men, were on their way to work. They had a hand car, and shortly before 7 o'clock they reached the bridge of the railroad which crosses the Little Conestoga creek, about half way between Rohrerstown and Dillerville. As they were passing one of the men saw an object lying along the eastern bank of the creek and about seventy Gans, one of the men, ran down the railroad bank to the creek. He first supposed it was the dead body of a man, but upon going closer found it was that of a woman. He saw at once that life was extinct and he was soon joined by his fellow workmen.

WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND.

The body was lying on the bank of the creek, which is several feet above the water and slopes gradually to it. The woman's feet were lowards the stream and one glance was sufficient to show that she had been dragged from the water and laid in the position in which she was found. Quite a number of people gathered at the place after the report of the finding of the body had spread. The body was quite stiff and in the mouth there was a great bubble of

The woman was not moved or even touched by those who found her until the arrival of Coroner Honaman, when an examination was made. The body is that of a woman probably 22 years of age. She is rather short in stature and not of heavy build. She has blue eyes brown hair with bangs and her face showed her to have been rather good looking. The woman was rather well dressed. Her clothing consisted of a blue gray cloth dress, with a body of the same material, and a white petticoat. Over the body she wore a black, heavy and rather coarse jersey. On the body, as well as the jersey, were large buttons like those worn on a coat. She had a good pair of buttoned gaiters, which were slightly worn off on the heels, and a pair of of the upper portion of her budy exposed. Shortly after the body had been found, a hat, which undoubtedly belonged to the dead woman, was found 50 yards farther down the stream. It was lodged in the branches of an old tree and was almost covered with water. The hat is of white or yellow straw, rather high, with white plush and silk trimmings and a lead colored feather. On a white place of paper, pasted in the crown of the bat, was a name which may throw some light on the sac case. It has been written rather poorly with a lead pencil. It is somewhat difficult to make out the name, but it looks like "C W. Killinger" or "Dellinger."

There was little doubt in the minds of the persons who saw the body as it lay on that this is a case of murder. Among the first to arrive after the railroad men were Bankson Smith, of Robrerstown, and Augustus Jeffries, of this city, who has charge of the interlocking switches at Dillerville. These gentlemen, as well as the others, began an investigation of the ground around. The grass and mud on the bank of the stream showed that the woman had been dragged out at that point. On the edge of the bank, near the water, there were several marks which looked as though made by the boot or shoe of a man. A few inches away such marks as might have been made by fingers could be plainly seen in the mud. At the point where the body was found there is underbrush in the stream, which is lour feet deep, Fastened to the woman's dress, tightly entangled, was a piece of a small limb or brush. About twenty feet away from the woman in an easterly direction the most important discovery was made and it is one that make the case look more like murder. At this place Mr. Jeffries found a small cheap look ing handkerchief which had been red at one handkerchief, scattered around on the ground at distances of from one foot to two yards spart was found seven buttons. These buttons were from the woman's jersey and must have been torn off with great violence, as a piece of the material of the garment was found on each. The marks in the grass and soft ground about the place where the buttons and handkerchief were found, indicated that a struggle had taken place. The grass was torn off at places and most of the marks look as though made by a man's boots. Some of the buttons had been trod upon and several were imbedded in the mud. Near the handkerchief was found a pin

several inches in length. On one end was a cheap looking horseshoe, set with seven stones or pieces of glass, made to resemble diamonds. The pin looks like those work in men's scarls and it was badly bent. The jersey worn by the woman was open with the exception of a few buttons, and that article of clothing was drawn so tightly up to the neck that a pin in the top made mark in the neck. Everything showed that the party who drew the body from the water caught it under the arms from behind, thus drawing the jersey up.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. Coroner Honaman impannelled a jury, or

the banks of the stream, consisting o William Wittick, John Hughes, Benjamin Breitgan, John Wahl, Harry W. Bucklus and Harry H. Hensel. Dr. Bolenius examined the body, and gave it as his opinion that the woman came to her death from drowning. No marks of violence were found on the body, but a further examination will be made. One side of the face and hair of the head was filled with saud as though the woman had failen into or had been dragged through the dirt on the bottom of m. In the hair were several common hair pina. The ears of the woman were plerced, but she wore no earings. The doctor thought that the woman had been

deed from four to five hours. After hearing the evidence of John Kinsley, Bankson Smith and others the coroner's jury adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at the coroner's office in the court

The meadow in which the body was found belongs to the Donn estate and the man who farms it is John Gamber. That gentleman knew nothing concerning the affair until he had been sent for by the men who found the body. As far as can be learned there is no woman of the dead person's description missing from the surrounding country and it is almost certain that she comes from this city. From all the facts elicited there eeems to be good grounds for the belief that this is a murder case. The impression is that the deed was committed by some man, who had probably accompanied the woman to the fatal spot, and for some reason threw her into the interest. . The most mysterious part of the case is that the person who drew the body from the stream cannot be found. Had it olde the finder of the body would have certainly reported the case at once. As it is it seems that the party who drew the body from the water had something to conceal.

doubt that the woman lost her life some time during last night. At the order of the coroner the body was loaded in a wagon by Mr. Gamber and taken to the dead house, where it will be locked up to await identification. Before the coroner's jury meets sgain a further investigation of the case will be made with hopes that the name of the woman and the finder of the body may be found. In the meantime the case is very mysterious, and it demands a most searching investigation by the coroner's jury as well as the officers of the law.

There is a belief that the woman was first thrown into the stream, and then taken out

by one and the same person. There is no

THE BODY IDENTIFIED. She Was the Wife of Carvin Dellinger, Real

ing on the Fruitville Turopine. The body of the unfortunate was identi fied this afternoon about 3 o'clock. Officer Baruboid the husband of the victim, Calvin Dellinger, called at that time at the dead house and recognized the victim as his wife. She would have been 19 years old on November 23. She lived with her husband on Mayers' farm on the Fruitville turnpike. On Tuesday last, after her husband went late the corn field to work. she left her home saying she was going t Relat's grocery store ; instead she went t her brother William's, at Concetoga Centre Her maiden name was Mary Aston, daughter of Isaac Aston, well digger, residing No. 637 South Queen street. Her brother brought her to her father's residence in Lancaster, where she remained all day Wednesday, and Wednesday night. Thursday she left, telling them that

she was going to Mrs. Christ Bowers', No. 25 West New street. She went to Mrs. Bowers', remained a short time and lef for her home on the Fruitville turnpike. When she arrived there her husband was not home. She then broke open the shutter, got into the house and secured some of the baby's clothes and disappeared. The next place she was seen was on the banks of the Little Concestogs creek, a short distance from her home. She left her child, 13

months old, at a house in this city. Her black stockings with common garters. She husband recognized the pin found as the shawl. The buttons were also recognized by the husband. When she left home the nusband says they parted the best of friends, and he cannot account what would have caused her to take her life. He say she had left home frequently before, visit ing her father, who at one time lived a Conestoga Centre.

> A BOLD TREFT. The Team of William Kohns Stolen From

Front of a House. A team belonging to William Kuhne, No. 237 North Concord street, this city, was stolen on Thursday. Mr. Kuhns and his sister left home early in the evening and drove to Henry Haverstick's, on the Pleasure road a short distance from the city, to pay him some interest. He hitched house, transacted his business and in haif an hour, when he was ready to leave for his home, he found is gone. Mr. Haverstick's son procure another team and accompanied Mr. Kuhns in his search for the stolen team. At the toll-gate on the New Holland turnpike it was learned that a team answering the description of Mr. Kuhna' had been driven through

the gate by two men. The men did not pay toil and when the gate-keeper called after them they said "it is all right." At Eden it was learned that the team had turned into "Butter" road, which leads to Little. Not being able to get any further traces of the team, Mr. Kuhns reported the theft at the gray mare, 14 hands high, nearly white with right knee swollen; the buggy has

end springs, is painted black and has green cloth trimmings. Among the Secret Societies

Last evening the following officers Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, was installed by Past Grand W. F. Hambright, assisted by Vice Grand M. J. Weaver and Past Grand Frederick Fisher, Jacob Raub and George Gundaker: Noble grand, P. H. Leonard vice grand, H. 1. Spencer; assistant secre tary, Daniel Mearig.

The installed officers appointed the sub ordinate officers and W. F. Hambright was elected representative to the grand lodge Lancaster lodge has a membership of 280 In six months they paid out for relief \$1,725,

members. Last evening Great Junior Sagamore John M. McCulley, assisted by Past Sachemi Devine, Bruner and Irvin, raised the fol lowing chiefs of Tangascortae Tribe No 215, of Red Men, of Christians : Prophet W. E. Hanway; sachem, M. F. Wallace senior sagamore, H. Michener; junior sagamore, Levi Pownail; trustee, Joel Trout.

The making of a borough out of what was formerly the village of Littiz necessitated the naming of a voting place for Warwick township, and the court to-day named the public house of Frederick L. Frey, in the village of Warwick, as the voting place.

Friday, October 19, has been designated by State Superintendent Higbee, as Fall Arbor Day. The Spring Arbor Day comes at a time when all the schools in the country districts are closed and the day just deelgnated is observed entirely in the rural districts and not in the cities.

The Lancaster Bioycle club will give a reception to their friends at their new rooms, No. 28 East King street, on Tuesday evening next between the hours of 8 and 11 The reception committee are H. M. Griel, W. C. Dittus, W. A. Reist, E. G. Eicholtz and H. B. Ammon.

Saturday the Last Day. Saturday is the last day on which to pay poli tax. Every Democrat should provide himself with a tax receipt. THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETS.

SALARIES OF NIGHT TEACHERS BAISES TO TWENTY-PIVE DOLLARS.

Reports Made By the Superintending Com mittee and the City Superintendent-The Directors Pass a Resolution Compelling Non-Residents to Pay Tuttion.

The October meeting of the Lancaster city school board was held on Thursday evening, in common council chamber, with the following members present: Meets. Cochran, Darmstetter, Eberman, Erleman Evans, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kauts, Lichty, Lippoid, Marshall, McComsey, Mc-Cormick, McElligott, Ochs, Owens, Ponts, Raub, Shirk, Warfel, White, Wohlsen,

John I. Hartman was appointed secretary pro. tem., Secretary Eberman being absent The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved.

Mr. McComsey, of the superintending committee, reported the opening of an in-termediate school in Lemon street, made necessary by the excess of pupils in that grade, which required some changes in the schers' force. Miss Fieming was put in charge of the intermediate school, Miss Mo-Frann was promoted to the position made Miss Cochran, the oldest elected profes-sional teacher, was put in charge of the school formerly taught by Miss McGrann. The action of the committee was approved with a few dissenting votes.

Mr. Evans, of the finance committee, reported a number of bills for labor and supplies furnished during the mouth of September, and the treasurer was directed to

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS, Mr. Oobs, of the night school committee reported that these schools were success fully opened. There are enrolled in the boys' night school 144 pupils, of which 24 were under the age of 14 years. In the girle' night school 59 are enrolled, of which 21 were under the age of 14 years. The committee did not think there children,

who are under that age, should be turned Mr. Griest said there was an erron impression that pupils under 14 years can not be received in the night schools. The law of 1883 requires the board to provide accommodations for pupils over six years old, and the act of 1850, relating to Laucaster city, provides that accommodations must be furnished for all pupils over 14 years old with schools at night, and there is no prohibition against providing accom

modations for pupils under 14 years. A motion sustaining the committee in admitting pupils under 14 years old was adopted by a unanimous vote.

CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the report of the city super intendent for the month of September : LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 4, 1888.

To the Board of School Directors : GENTLEMEN-Your city superintender submits the following report of the public schools for the month of September:

The whole number of pupils enrolled was 293 in the high schools, 420 in the grammar, 686 in the secondary, 78 in the ungraded, 1,000 in the intermediate and 1502 in the primary, making a total of

The average attendance was 278 in the the intermediate and 1,276 in the primary

making a total of 3.497.

The average percentage of attendance was 90, the number of pupils never absent was 1.003; the number of teachers present at the teachers meetings was 74. Miss Mary Zahm was absent. Zahm was absent.

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The number of visits made by the city superintendent was 184, the number of visits made by directors was 459, as follows: Wm. McComsey 100, Hon. J. B. Warfel 68, J. I. Hartman 45, C. F. Eberman 85, John McKillips 41, J. W. Byrne 32, W. W. Griest 28, H. R. Breneman and Chas. Lippoid each 22, Dr. J. Levergood 17, T. F. McKilligott 12, Geo. E. Hogener 19, Geo. Darmstaetter and S. F. Erisman each 5, C. J. White 4, Dr. R. M. Bolenius 2, W. O. Marshall 1, T. B. Cochran 1.

The following pupils were reported a non-residents:

Boys' High School: H. F. Myers, O. M.
Fridy, Peter McEvoy, A. H. Landis.
Girls' High School: Elia Hershey, Luells

Fridy. Lemon Street Boys' Grammar School Geo. Kepler, Harry Meizler. Lemon Street Girls' Grammar Schoo

Gertrude Mayer.

Manor Street Secondary School: Berths
Bausman, Laura Bausman.

Manor Street Intermediate School Davis Bausman, Naomi Bausman, Isas Manor Street Primary School : Walter

Rank

Hockiand Street Secondary School:

Mary Pienninger, Katle Willong, Lizzie
Roth, Harry Piliz, Percy Hess.

Rockiand Street Intermediate School:

Emma Roth, Francia Roth, Chester Hess.

Rockiand Street Primary School:

Anna
Fritz, Katle Fritz, Ada Roth, Annie Parmar, Harry Parmer, Aldus Parmer, Kate mer, Harry Parmer, Aldus Parmer, Kati Roth. S. Duke Street Girls' Grammar School

Hannah Groff. German and English Grammar School John Hartman. Street Grammar School : Annie Becker, Richard Bartley. James Street Intermediate School: Wm

Vestman, Chas. Kiehle. W. Chesinut Street Intermediate School Herbert Bitner. Prince and Chestnut Street Gramma School: Edith Leachey, Ida Buckwaiter, Minnie Buckwaiter, Lottle Van Kanan. Ann Street Intermediate School: John Maury, Wm. Maury, Harry Mentzer.
Unless otherwise ordered by the board, the city superintendent will hold an examination for teachers and applicants on the 20th of Ostober, at which the members of

the board are cordially invited to be pre

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. K. BUEHBLE. Mr. Hegener asked how many of these non-resident pupils paid their tuition, as required by the rule of the board; to which reasurer Marshail replied, about one third Mr. McComsey did not see how these non-resident pupils get into the school, when the rules require that a receipt of the treasurer showing that the tuition paid abould accompany the permit.

Mr. Cochran said it was a violation law to have non-resident pupils in the schools, and there should be a stop put to it. Mr. Hegener offered the following reso lution, which was adopted :

Resolved, That all pupils whose parents are non-residents of this city, who fail to pay the sum required by this board for such pupils before the next meeting, shall be dismissed from the public schools unless they present the receipt of the treasurer and that the city superintendent shall be required to see that this resolution is carried

THE'R PAY INCREASED.

Dr. Raub presented the petition of the male night school teachers asking that their pay be increased to a higher figure than named at the last meeting, \$20 per month Mr. McComsey raised the point of order that the salaries were fixed before their election and that this board cannot now change them because the constitution forolds the increase of wages of public officials during the term for which they were

Mr. Brown said the supreme court had passed upon that question and the ruling as made would not prevent the salary of

the teachers from being raised.

Mr. Eberman said the salaries or day teachers had been raised during the term

after a report from the judiciary committee that it could be done, additional duties having been put upon them. Mr. Hartman said there was no use of

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taiking about increasing the malary of night school teachers because additional duties had been put upon them, for such was not

The motion to reconsider the action taken last meeting fixing the ralaries at \$20 per month was adopted, with only a few dir-senting votes. A motion to fix the salaries at the same prices paid last year—\$27.50 for male and \$25 for female teachers was amended by Mr. Hegener to make the salary \$25 for males and females, and it was adopted with only a few dissenting votes.

To fill the vacancy caused by the election of Miss Cochran, Miss Sharp, Miss Spindler and Miss Shoemaker were placed in nomination as candidates for the force of provisional teachers, and Miss Spindler was elected on the first ballot.

POLITICAL NOTES

Timothy J. Scully, secretary of the central committee of the United Labor party of Queens county, N. Y. has written to the Democratic national committee that the United Labor party of that county has decided to vote for tariff reform and Cleveland and Thurman.

The Republicans of Rhinebeck, N. Y., organized a Harrison and Morton club and waited upon Dr. George Miller, an estimable and rich old gentleman of that place, to secure his consent to act as president. But Dr. Miller informed the members of the club that, although he had always been a Republican, this year he thought he would vote for Cleveland.

Obaries MacVeagh, son of Wayne MacVeagh, who served in President Garfield's cabinet as attorney general, completed arrangements on Thursday with Chairman Brice to take the stump next week for Cleveland and tariff reform. Mr. MacVeagh is wholly actuated by a desire to preach the dootrine of tariff reform as evidenced by the fact that he will not receive one peany from the Democratic national committee, and has insisted upon paying all his own expenses. Fdward Jordan, a former solicitor for the United States treasury under a Republican administration, wae also added to the national States treasury under a Republican administration, was also added to the national committee's list of speakers to-day. Mr. MacVeagh will probably be sent through New York state. Watter George Smith, of Philadelphia, who practices law in the same office with ex Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh will also start through New MacVeagh, will also atart through New York s ate next week. Ex State Chairman W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, has an engagement every night next week in Con-

ment every night next week in Connecticut.

The Independents of Newton, Mass., (the birthpisce of Mugwumpism) have organized a city committee of one hundred to work for Cleveland. In an address to the voters of Newton, the committeemen say that Cleveland has been honest, able and patriotic; that he has shown reasonable independence of party in making nominations for public offices and in recommending measures and principles of public policy; that he has honestly enforced the special civil service law, and in some cases has extended its principles to offices beyond its scope; that they believe his views on the autise's of the tariff and the currency are where and safer than those represented by his opponent; that they believe the Republican party is dishonest in its position on these two subjects, and that it needs to be besten again for its own good.

The Democrats of York had a monster parade and mass meeting on Thursday.

parade and mass meeting on Thursday evening. The Daily says John E Maione, esq., of Lancaster, "delivered an address of facts that only those who were present and heard the brilliancy of his address could appreciate. That he was deeply appreciated would be a mild expression. We feel assured that he has centivated the We feel assured that he has captivated the hearts of the old and young Democracy."

The Democrats have had another important convert Professor Fred Van

Dusen, the vice principal of the public schools of New Brunswick, N. J., the head of the high school, and formerly editor of a Republican paper at Buffalo, N. Y., will vote for Cieveland and Thurman.

The largest crowd that has ever attended a fair in York was on the grounds on Thursday. The turn stiles and carriage gates showed that 22, 652 people paid admission. This tremend ous number included a great many people from Lancaster city and county. Five heats were trotted in the 2:45 class without a winner. M. L. Frick's Billy Warner tool two heats, Emanuel Bower's B. Jeff Middagh's Kitty Cly one. The time was 2:38%, 2:40%, 2:37%, 2:86%. T. M. Jordan's Prince Napoleon was the winn: 2 by Ed. H Kauffman's Big George. 2:36%, 2:40, 2:40% and 2:39%. Mr. Kauffman's Sam Watton won the three quarter mile run in 1:21% and 1:22.

At a meeting of the students of the theo logical seminary yesterday the following cfficers were elected for the ensuing year: Lloyd E. Coblentz, president; Dechant, vice president; H. C. Alleman secretary; and D. W. Albright, tressurer Two delegates were also elected to reprecent the theological seminary in the Inter Seminary Missionary Alliano which meets at Boston, October 25th. D W. Albright, of the middle class, and Lloyd E. Cobieniz, of thesenior class, were

Some of the students have organised regular every day choir. A. M. Schmidt

Building More School Houses. Superintendent Brecht reports the follow

ing of the county schools; "Gradually the older and poorer houses are giving place to well-equipped modern school buildings. The conservative spirit of our county is slow to try new idea, yet from year to year we approach nearer, in con-struction, the complete house. This summe new structures, in a number of townships have added their architectural beauty to the landscape, and their increased facilities an comforts to the instruction of our boys and comforts to the instruction of our boys and giris. Sadsbury is reported to be putting up two fine houses; Ephrata, one; Dru more one, in a new district; West Lampeter, one, and Earl township one. The schools have opened and a full attendance is reported everywhere.

John Killinger, who was stabbed by his mother on the evening of the 18th of September, is in a critical condition. On Thurs day a consultation of physicians was held Bolenius, Shirk and Warren. An exami nation of the wound showed that the large artery had been cut. The supposition was that it was one of the smaller arteries that had beer severed. The physicians pronounce Eullinger's chances of recovery to

The body of the wife of Rev. J. R Rossiter, paster of the First Reformed church of Haltimore, who died there, arrived here this afternoon, accompanied by the husband and friends. The interment was made at Woodward Hill cemetery Deceased was Miss Shearer, of this city, sister of Miss Lizzie Shearer, and her bus band is a graduate of the theological semipary.

The children of Capt, John R. Sundberg, age 72, a retired and millionaire mariner, who lives at 527 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., are excited and indignant over the secret marriage of the old gentleman to his German servant girl, hardly out of her

John B. Reiliy and John Wunch have been granted soldiers' licenses to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster, and Andrew S. Wingert a renewal of his

TWO REPORTS PRESENTED.

WHAT THE MAJORITY AND MINORITY BAY OF THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

Many Inconsistencies in the Republican Measure Pointed Out by the Latter-The Interests of the Farmer and the Consumer Looked After by the Mills Bill.

The majority and minority reports of the ate committee on finance on the tariff ull have been submitted to the Senate. The majority report, which was presented by Sepator Aldrich, sets forth the impera ive necessity for a revision of the revenue revenues, protect honest importers and domestic manufacturers from the disastrous ad valorem duties are levied, remedy defects and anomalies in existing rates, etc. industries which are now suffering on so count of inadequate rates levied on competing products.

The report criticises the retention in the

The report criticises the retention in the treasury or on deposit in national banks of a sum a flicient to pay in full the outstanding 4½ per cent. bonds due in 1891, and then attacks the House bill as a measure designed to increase rather than to reduce the volume, without remedying any inequalities or defects in the existing law. It is especially severe on the proposed substitution of ad valorem for specific duties, the alleged evils of which are exhaustively reviewed and the use of which, it declares

tution of ad valorem for specific duties, the alleged evils of which are exhaustively reviewed and the use of which, it declares, has been condemned by the commercial experience of every nation in the world and by intelligent political economists everywhere. The report says:

In illustration of the effect of the House bill to increase importations and break down domestic producers we cite the application of ad valorem rates to the manufacture of fine cotton cloths. The specific rates now is vied upon ceton cloths furnish no reasonable grounds for edverse criticism, either by the produces or consumers of other by the produces or consumers of the substitution would be to largely increase the importation of all the fixer and more expensive classes of these goods and to produce disorganization and depression in this important hadustry. The uniform rate of 40 per cent proposed bears very unevenly upon the various grades of goods. It would be, if collected upon an honest valuation, protective upon the coarser and commoner kinds, which are largely consumed by all classes of our people, but it would encourage the importation without restraint of those fine fabrics which may be properly designated as luxuries.

AGALINST FREE WOOL.

AGAINST PREE WOOL. The proposal to apply this principle to all manufactures of wool would be equally unsatisfactory and destructive. The rate proposed in the wool schedule would prevent importation of the low grade of flannels, blankets and hats of wool, and all low and medium grades of cassimeres and other cloths which enter into the clothing of the great mass of our people, but would other cloths which enter into the clothing of the great mass of our people, but would be insufficient upon all the finer classes of dress goods and cloths for men's wear. All the articles in both these schedules which could be classed as necessaries of life, and which are went by our working men and women, would be prevented by the rates proposed to the extent of the excitation of the foreign article, while upon all the finer and more expensive products, which are in the nature of luxuries and purchased largely by the rich, the rates would place restraint upon importations and would furnish no protection to the American pro-

turnish no protection to the American pr Wool has been dutiable since 1816, and through all the tariff mutations which have taken place since no suggestion has been made by any political party, up to the inauguration of the present administration, for the removal of duties. In 1950, after fourieen years of revenue tariff, the total production of demestic wool was 60,264,916 pounds, or 1.7 pounds per capits, while in 1884, after twenty-four years of protection the total production had increased to 308,-000,000 pounds, or 5.4 pounds per capits. This increase justifies the policy of affording this important agricultural product adequate protection.

adequate protection.

It is only by the maintenance of the American system that the operatives in American woosen milis can hope to retain the immense advantages in respectof wages which they have over the workingmen of England, Germany and France. The protection of the allied industries of wool and woolens has not, however, been beneficial alone to the persons employed in woolen milis. It has at the same time helped to increase the wages and rewards of farm labor; it has embled us to raise and sell 300,000,000 pounds of wool where 60,000,000 pounds were raised, and to employ operatives in working up 400,000,000 pounds where but 86,000,000 pounds were masufactured.

Your committee have considered puper.

ous suggestions for the repeal of all inter-nal revenue taxes and the abolition of the internal revenue system, but they deem the adoption of this course at present both impracticable and unwise, not only because the repeal of these taxes would create a large annual deficit but for the further reason that the taxes levied on the further reason that the taxes levied on distilled spirits used as a beverage and on beer abould be retained, and the legislation to protect American dairy produces from fraudulent imitations should be enforced.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

A Scathing Review of the Inconsistencies The report of the minority, signed by Benators Harris, Vance and Voorhees, is a sharp arraignment of the Senate substitute which, it says, was made up from state ments, arguments and appeals to the majority of the committee by manufacturers and others who demand that the present high rate of tariff taxation shall be main-tained, and in most instances increased, prompted not by any revenue necessities, but alone for the purpose of increasing their own profits at the expense of sixty millions

of taxpayers. The report says;
The essential difference between the House bill and the Senste substitute is apparent and radical at the outset in the matter of revenue. The one is framed in the interest of the public treasury, and the other in the interest of private The one is framed in the interest of the whole people, the other in the interest of 300 000 manufacturers.

tariff duty on all manufactured goods is 47 per cent, and the average share of labor therein is 21 per cent., it will be seen that the love of the protected manufacturers for the workingman is based on the other 26 percent which they pocket. Having robbed him of more than half of the banus which the law gives the workingman they can well afford to love him, and that love will continue unabated until he inissus on having all the law gives him.

THE NURSING MOTHER OF TRUSTS On the subject of trusts the minority

The present tariff is the nursing mother of trusts. It is the wall behind which these combinations are formed, by which these combinations are formed, by which the people are plundered. Tariffs keep out the foreign competition and the combination suppressed the domestic, and the whole people are at their mercy and must pay whatever is demanded. Language is inadequate to describe the iniquity of these corporations against the rights of the people or to depict the disastrous effects upon the general welfare. As the tariffs, which render trusts possible, are established and maintained at the special instance of those who form them, it would seem but simple justice as well as good polley to tear down as much as possible of their covert and refuse to long r aid them in wrongdoing. They are not "private affairs," as has been asserted, but public evils of the graves: amerted, but public evils of the graves

asserted, but public evils of the gravest character.

The minority cannot pass by in silence the absurd accusation that the House bill means "free trade," "the ruin of industry" and the "degradation of American labor." These charges are as false as they are misleading. How the flow of surplus money into the treasury can be stopped without reducing the taxes which produce it no man can devise; how these taxes can be reduced without taking off from the top toward the bottom no imagination can con-

ceive. Therefore, it would seem, no man can propose to cut off excessive taxation without subjecting himself to the charge of "free trade," because any reduction whatever "looks toward free trade." True, government revenues might be reduced by making duties so high as to prohibit importations altogether; but that is the other end of the road, which increases the taxes paid to private persons. If the first method of reduction leads to free trade the other leads to free plunder, which is worse. Republican presidents and secretaries of the treasury for years past have warned Congress of the accumulating surplus, and advised the reduction of taxes.

The effect of piscing cotton and hides on the free list is quoted as showing the fail ly of predictions that free wool would bring ruin upon the country. What has happened with cotton and with hides it is confidently believed and promised will happen with free wool. Our production of wool will increase, our manufac ories will revive, our woolen operatives will have steadier work and therefore better wages. Our products of woolen goods will increase as will our exportations of woolen goods will increase as will our exportations of woolen goods to foreign countries.

The breaking up of the quinine monopoly by placing that product on the free list is similarly cited, and the argument in favor of free wool is carried to its logical conclu-sion with this summing up: The minority, therefore, dissenting from

The minority, therefore, dissenting from the report of the majority, commend to the Senate and the country the bill of the House of Representatives, No. 9051, as a measure for the reduction of taxes based alike upon justice and good policy. BOWMANSVILLE, Pa., Oct 4 - The anni-repary meeting of St. Paul's Missionary

clety was held on Sunday evening. The shurch was beautifully decorated with The programme included music, reading of scripture and prayer, select reading and sasaya. J Z Palm read an ossay on "Time," and the Reva Swellzer and B. G. We der delivered addresses. All the parts were

well rendered, and especially the music by Centre Literary society will re-convene on Friday evening. This was one of the best societies of the East End last winter and promises to be the best during this fall and winter. All who take an interest in literary societies are cordially invited to attend and especially the old members of

Brecknock's staunch Democrats expect to have a pole raining at the "Dry" on Saturday evening. Several prominent ar cakers have been invited to be present. Music by the Bowmansville band.

The Allegheny Sunday school of Breck. nock, Berks county, held a piento on Saturday at that place. There was quite a number of young folks in attendance, but the thermometer was too near the freezing point for them to enjoy themselves. The Bowmansville band surnished music.

Israel Becker, an aged citizen of Breck-nock, who had been confined to his bed for several months with chronic gangrene, died on Wednesday afternoon, aged 74 years. The funeral will be held on Monday at 10 o'clock. Interment at Centre ceme-tery. Rev. B. G. Welder will deliver the funeral sermon.

The Democracy of the Second ward will meet this evening at 114 o'clock at participate in the grand Democratic parade on Wednesday, October 24.

The Democracy of the Sixth ward will meet at the Schiller house this evening at 8

parade.

The Seventh ward club will also meet a their beadquarters for drill and transaction of business this evening at 7% o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the First ward Democrate this evening to arrange for the The Third ward Democratic boys hold a meeting this evening at 135 Middle

street for the purpose of organizing a club. Death of Henry C. Cooper Henry C. Cooper, an old and well known pital last evening, in the 65th year of his age. He had been in ill health for some years back and last Sunday had a stroke of paralysis from which he did not recover. He was born in this city and for several years was in the United States navy. In 1865 he was made messenger at the Lance county prison, a position that he held for twenty-five years, through the bitterest kinds of fights between rings, and until he health. He was a man that attended to his duties well, and was thoroughly posted in

everything pertaining to the prison; he was always good-bumored, and had hosts of friends. His funeral will take place from the residence of Frederick Heim, No. 47 South Christian street, Saturday after-LOCAL CHIES.

It was Frank B. Fisher and not his brother William, who had the exciting experience of being fired at by several police men on Wednesday night on Chestnut

The Eastern school, Lancaster township, was closed indefinitely this morning. The teacher, Miss McCreary, being called home by a telegram announcing the death of her

Last evening Jacob McMichael was driving along St. Joseph's street with one of the
Adam's Express wagons. The street is being macadamized and is very rough. The
wegon was upset, but not damaged, and
McMichael was siightly bruised.
Sunday School Des will be observed. Sunday School Day will be observed next Sunday in Covenant U. B. Church. The sermon in the morning will be on Sunday school work, and the evening will be devoted to addresses, music, recitations,

The W. C T. U. Convention, At Thursday afternoon's session of the county convention of the W. C. T. U. Mr. Wm. Heitshu delivered the address of wel come, which was responded to by Mrs. Dr. Pinok, of Christiana Miss Louisa Weitzell, of Little, read a paper on "Scientific Tem-perance Instruction." Rev. Charles Roads delivered an address on "Sabbath Observance," and there was a lengthy discussion on "How Best to Interest Local Unions," The White Rose Quartette rendered several selections. At the evening session Rev. J. B. Fank, of Covenant U. B. church, deliv-

The farm belonging to the estates Henry and Issae Livingston, containing 141 acres, situated in Salisbury township, offered at public sale on Thursday by Auctioneer Whitson, for Judgs and Wm. C; Livingston, administrators, was withdrawn for want of a sufficient bid.

near Monterey, in Leacock township, belonging to the assigned estate of B. F. Weaver, was sold on Thursday to Jacob

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Pennsylvania, will be held in the First Pre byterian church, Pitteburg, on October 10, 11 and 12 Mrs. J. Eilen Foster, of Clinton, lows, will speak on Wednesday evening on constitutional amendment, and Mrs. J. R. Barney, of Providence, R. I., national superintendent of prison and jell work, on Thursday evening; subject, "From Jerusalem to Jericho."

A FAMOUS SEA CAPTAIN.

ENJAMIN GLEADELL POUND IN THE STEAMSHIP GERMAN

His Demise Cansed by Apopless-Ho Nearly & Hundred Lives While Count With the White star Line. The Un States Presents Him a Gold Water

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 -Captain B steamship, the Germanic, on the wifirst day out on the voyage which in New York to-day. The est was apparently in the best of be when the ship left Liverpool, and w it made its usual at p at Queensir was still in excellent spirits. The got out to sea, and the captain went bel-to look at the charts and ascertain i exact position. He did not return but nothing was thought of it. The morning the door of his room was bopen, and the captain's dead body found lying on the floor tace downs Dr. Brice, the ship's surgeon, gave it as opinion that death had followed an at of his remains. It is estimated during his career with the White Ster s pany, he had eaved nearly 100 on different occasions and he was possessor of several medals from hus poteties. Another of his well co testimonisis was a gold watch preby the United States government for the saving services. The dead captain's body is at present on board the Gers awaiting advices from his family,

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5.—We are safely yesterday atternoon with 130 in

were informed of his death by cable.

to the hotel by Pickett's men and welcomed by Col. Aylett at the old s wood cemetery this morning. The using of the monument will take pisce p. m., with speeches. There will be quet to night at Sanger hall when we be addressed by Gov. Lee, Col. S. Ay Col. McCiure, ex Gov. A. G. Curtin Maj. Eilison. The city is besutifully with flags, bunting and evergree thronged with visitors. The expos

Ster fejuries Proved Fatal.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 5.—Mr. Mudciph Katman and wife, of near Highville, with driving home from market yesterd afternoon about 5 o'clock, in going of the bridge on the read leading for Washington to Fred Fry's farm, the state of t broke and the wagon upset. Mrs. En man was thrown out and the wagon felther. She was terribly burt about the he and was removed to her home in unconscious condition, where she died night at 8 o'clock.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Severe storms | zea-pity prevailed in the North Sec many fishing emacks are arriving at ports, having lost members of th overboard.

Mr. Thurmen Leaves for Washington, Columbus, O., Oct. 5 — Judge Thurn and party left for Washington over Baltimore & Onio road at 11:20 morning in Col. Brice's private car, o

will reach there at 6:30 a. m. to-morro WARHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—F Kastern Pennsylvania and New J

sey : Fair, followed on Saturday by light, local rains, warmer, southerly winds.

Emma Buriey, who removed to this e Emma Buriey, who removed to this extroin Wrighteville a short time ago, wa arrested at her residence on East Fulle street last night. She is charged with adultery by Mary Brisking, wife of an insurance agent. Mrs. Brisking alleges the Emma harbored her husband day couldn't, and that in consequence is an neglected his basiness and fails to suppose. She also made complaint against he husband for descrition, but when Briskin heard that he had been prosecuted akipped. Emma was committed in defaul of bail for a hearing. of ball for a hearing.

William Souders was beard by Alders Halbach last evening on a charge of maliciously breaking the window of the store of Mrs. Anna Milier, on East King street. The alderman dismissed the suit, the evidence failing to the store of the store was maligiously

The Lancaster Athletic club held a ing last evening at which the annual el tion of officers took piece, resulting as fol-tows: President, John H. Beumgardner; vice president, Harry H. Albright; seems ary, P. Eckert Slaymaker; treasurer, John U. Carter. The club is the best of its kind ever organized in Lancaster and has been a great success.

The marshing club of the Young Men's Democratic club will me-t at their rooms to-morrow evening at 6:30 Tee Eighth Ward Battalion and the Tariff Refo clubs will also meet there and the thi organizations will march to the western end of the city, where they will board the street cars for Miliersville. A parade and mass meeting will take place in that village to-morrow evening, and the Lancaster Demo

crats are anxious to attend.

At the opers house last evening the was a good sized audience to witness "The Black Firg." The play has been seen in Lancaster on numerous occasions before by Edwin Thorne and other good people and although it has always pleased it never drew much money. The play was given last evening by William McCready's company and the production was quite oreditable. Hal. Ciarendon played the part of Harry Glyndon, the hero, in an able manner, and E F Gardner was funny as Sim Lazories, the London sharper. Miss Marie Acortu an Naomi Biamford, Julia Giroy as Ned, the cabin boy, and others

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—Mr. Bisine in illa: General Alger's residence here. His atiment is apparently only a severe ho ness, consequent upon his effort in the open air yesterday, which renders articulation difficult. He was confined to his room this morning and unable to keep his appoint-

Rev. Urainus Moore, son in-law of Joseph Shirk, arrived in this city last evening, from his late home in Conneticut. He drove all the way to Lancaster, and will proceed the same way to his new station in

ment at Saginaw.