

# VOLUME XXV-NO. 41.

# LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1888.

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

# MANY PERSONS INJURED.

TERBIBLE ACCIDENT AT A CORNER. STONE LAYING IN READING. SUNDAY.

The Joists Frenk and the Platform Upon Which Were Over a Thousand People Falls Fifteen Feet-Eighteen Lascastians Hurt, Several Seriously.

The corner-stone of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, at Twelfth and Spruce streets, Reading, was laid with imposing esremonies on Sunday alternoon, and a few moments before the conclusion of the exercises, there was a terrible accident, in which there were over a bundred injured, many of them seriously. by their band, and secondary in a second sec

When the procession reached the stoof the proposed church the societies and bands of music assembled on a temporary floor which had been laid upon the joist in-tended to support the first floor of this building. The area of this floor was 80 by 50 feet and upon this about 1,500 people were gathered.

After the corner-stone had been laid by Archbishop Rysp, of Philadelphis, an inted by a haif a dozen pricets, Father Leblezki, the pastor of the new church, began the delivery of an address

almost double.

overlooked.

WITHOUT A MOMENT'S WARNING.

A dense throng had gathered near him were listening intently to his words when, without a moment's warning, a por when, without a moment's warning, a por-tion of the floor, about 200 square feet in area, gave away, and between two and three hundred people were precipitated in a struggling, shricking mass fitteen feet into the cellar. From the heaps of maimed and bruised humanity that lay at the bot-om of the cheap areas a dreadul chorne om of the chasm aroso a dreadful chorus of groaps, cries and moans of agony that fairly froze the blood of those who heard it. Among those who had escaped the commo-tion was hardly less great. Women fainted and a wild panic ensued in which the crowd trampled over each other. Many jumped from the walls to the ground in their terror and desire to escape and many others fell down only to be trampied upon. Archbishop Ryan, who had been standing at the edge of the break in the floor and at the edge of the break in the hor and narrowly essepted being precipitated with the crowd, remained cool and did all he could do to stay the panic. He called upon the pricats present to come forward and grant absolution to the dying. Soon, however, comparative order was established, and hundreds of willing hands began work of extracting the wounded the mass of planks and beams which lay over and among them. Physicians were tele-phoned for and the ambulances of the two hospitals sent for, while the fire slarm was Struck to bring to the scene the hose car-risges of the fire companies. These, with a number of private carriages, were used to take the injured to their homee, while those mest seriously hurt were carried into the adjoining houses and cared for until the busy physicians could attend to them.

## THE SCENE IN THE CELLAR.

The scene in the celiar where the injured lay in great heaps, bleeding, mangled and d, was enough to appail the stoutest Many were pinned to the ground by and planks which were held down by other fallen timber or the wounded who by other failen timber of the wonders of those un-lay on top. The wild struggies of those un-injured or slightly hurt to escape aggravated the sufferings and injuries of those unable to help themselves. Women and children, men and boys, with their clothes torn from their backs, and arms and legs broken,

their backs, and arms and the were all in a confused heap. In about a quarter of an hour all the wounded had been released. Many who at first supposed that they were not at first supposed that they were not

King street, was badly shaken up. In addition to an injured leg he is hurt in-SCHURZ FOR CLEVELAND. addition to an injured leg he is hurt in-ternally. Gottleib Striner, living on Poplar street, had an analys sprained and was also bruised bedly and hurt internally. Jacob Steinbocker, of 111 Washington street; Rudoiph Waiters, 226 West Mirlin; Joseph J. Martin, 406 St. Joseph street; Martin Dillich, night clerk at the postoffice, and John A. Bradel, of No. 504 West King street, escaped with slight injurice. John Medseghan, No. 221 North Mul-berry street, was carried from the rulins in an unconscious condition. It was at first thought that he was dead, but physicians soon revived him and an examination showed that be had escaped with a few bruises.

HE APPROVES OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

> fariff Heform Necessary and the Mills Ba Rearrily Commended as the Messure to Benefit the United States-The Stepublican Party's Fall Due to Sellishness.

The New York Post published on Satur day evening a letter from Mr. Carl Schurz to a prominent Republican of Missouri, showed that be had escaped with a few bruises. John Conneian, of 28 North Water street, had a prouling experience. In failing his chin struck the second metal button on his coast with so much force that the button was made as flat as a cent. Marcus Kuhiman, No. 681 St. Joseph street, had a leg and arm bruised, and his nephew, John Philip Kirchner, No. 619 Poplar street, had his back injured. The latter wore a stift rimmed hat and the pleces of timber c usch him, one on each side of who had written to him, asking his support for General Harrison. Mr. Schurz does for General Harrison. Mr. Sonurz does not defend any concessions that the president has made to the spoils system, but he is certain that Harrison's election would be followed by a "clean sweep, with all that the term implies." He thinks Mr. Harrison in point of personal character vastly preferable to Blains. "Neither his professions nor his antecedents stamp him as a man who would resist the demands of

a man who would resist the demands of of timber c ught him, one on each side of the hat, and completely tore the rim from the hat, leaving the crown on his head. the influential politicians of his party." What Mr. Harrison's administration would be under Mr. Bisine's control, he says, ems to be taken for granted.

KNIGHT EQUIPMENTS DAMAGED. The uniforms of the Knights of St. Mr. Soburz is not frightened by the cam-paign cry that Cleveland will ruin indus-tries. "Now, when the Democrais attempt who went down were torn, and part of their equipments lost. Seven chapesus are misstries. "Now, when the Democrais attempt to do in a very moderate way what the Re-publicans had for years been promising to do, we are toid that unless this attempt is ng, and about a dezan swords were bent The base drum of the Knights' band went into the cellar, and a few steps from the drum all the members of the band were stopped the courtry will go to ruin." He stacks the Republican policy of getting rid of the surplus by lavish expenditures. Its

standing. Had five feet more of the floor given way, every member of the Lancaster societies would have gone down. breeds jobbery and corruption. existen He adds : Letter-Carrier Augustus Steinwandel was left standing on the edge of the floor. Six inches more would have carried him down. Martin Deitcher, of No. 30 North Water

He adds: In fact, we begin to hear the idea of an economical administration of the govern-ment rather jeeringly spoken of as a pica-yunish, narrow minded policy. No true friend of the country can witness such a tendency without serious concern. A Dem-ocratic government which constantly raises a much layer rayanus than it needs for Martin Deitcher, of No. 30 North Water street, was near Stelowandel, and when he felt the floor giving way he stepped back a proe, which saved him. Mr. Eaw. Zahm, who was in Reading when the accident happened, was untiring in his efforts to help the injured. He called at the headquarters of the Lancaster delegation and steen of the Lancaster delegation and steen of the many details which in the confusion would have been overlooked. a much larger revenue than it needs for an economical administration, and then embarks in lavish expenditures for the sake of spending the surplus-that govern ment is in a very bad way. Such a prac-tice, some time continued, will produce a carnival of rescality in our public affairs THE NEWS RECEIVED IN LANCASTER.

compared with which the Tweed regime in New York will appear like white inno-cence and virtue. Such a practice, raised to the dignity of a system, would be the moral ruin of the Republic. When 1 thus see the Republican party sections the profession and places of its There was great excitement in Lancaster when the news reached here. The INwhen the news reconcil here. The IN-TELLIGENCER received a telegram shortly before six o'clock, from one of its reporters, who accompanied the excursion. It was at once placed upon the South Queen street builetin board. Hundreds of people soon gathered around. Nearly sverybody was excited and the wildest kind of rumors

sacrifice the profession and piedges of its better days-sacrifice the often repeated promises to roduce the tariff-sacrifice the whisky tax which but yesterday the Rewere soon on the town. Later a number of telegrams giving 'ulier particulars of the affair were received and when darkness came on the large election buildin board was used to display the news in the front part of the INTELLIGENCER building. For bubican party would have almost unani-mously scorned to abolish—socrifice the idea of an economical administration of government so essential to the morals of a democratic republic—when 1 see it ready to sacrifice everything "rather than sur-render say part of the projective system." several hours there was a tremendous crowd, and all esgerly read the list of names of wounded people. The train from Reading was known to be render any part of the protective system," I am forced to the conclusion that the Re-1 am fore publican party has tailen completely under the control of selfish, grasping interests, in which the spirit of monopoly is running

due here about 8:45 o'clock and there was a crowd of several hundred people at the King street station to swait its arrival. Those who knew that the train would not mad. THE MILLS BILL. come down gathered at the upper station There was a dense crowd there and when the train arrived, about a quarter of an hour late, the people made a rush for it. The wounded people were quickly placed in carriages and driven to their homes and

The very arguments currently used in aid of that policy are calculated to make one distrustful of the cause they are to support. How in the world can anybody have the face to say that the Mills bill would destroy the protective system and thereby the industries of the country—the Mills bill, which hypersets that the Mills bill, which proposes tarif reductions much smaller than those proposed time and again by Kepublicans high in authority, in fact, averaging considerably less than those rec-ommended by the Republican and protec-tionist tariff commission! The Mills bill, which if enacted into a law, would ali which, if enacted into a law, would still leave behind it one of the highest protective fariffs the world has ever seen-aye, a higher tariff than was designed under the stress of

accompanied the excursion to Reading, did not return home last evening, and his family were greatly worried. He has friends in Reading, and the supposition is that he remained over with them. plea embodied in President Cleveland's tariff message. What are those principles ? That "the necessaries of life used and consumed by all the people, the duty on which adds to the cost of living in every home, should be greatly cheapened;" and that "the duties on raw materials used in man-ufactures" should be "radically reduced" or abolished. A sinst the second part o this proposition the Republican party makes its open war. According to them, the free importation of raw material is to the free importation of raw material is to destroy the protective system and with it our industries. No more self-evidently fallacious assertion has ever been advanced. It will make henry Clay, the greatest champion of the protective policy this country has ever had, tarn in his grave, for it was he who said : "There are four modes be who by the industry of the country can by which the industry of the country can be protected, and one of them is the admis-sion, free of duty, of every article which alos the operation of the manufacturers." Nothing could be more amusingly anda-clous than the efforts made by Republicans to persuade the American workingman that bis wages depend absolutely on the main-tenance of our tariff and that American labor will be represend to the level of "the pauper labor of Europe" if we "surrender any part of our protective system." Repub-lican speeches and papers fairly teem with comparisons of wages in the United States and wages in England to show the effect of free trade in the other. I shall not here inquire into the correctness of those comparisons; but, assuming them to be correct, what do they prove? That it is the tariff which makes wages higher in America, and the absence of a tariff which makes them lower in England? As everybody knows, wages range higher in free trade Eogland than in protectionist Germany. Now, if it is true that wages depend upon the tariff, then free trademust

POLITICAL NOTES. Abram S. Hewitt was renominated for mayor of New York by the County Demo The period of the set of the county behavior of the ron vention Saturday evening. Judge Thurman has contributed \$2,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. Although 50 years old, Mr. Joe Jefferson

Although so very old, Mr. Joe Jeneron (Rip Van Winkle) has never voted; neither have his three sons, Thomas, Charles and Joseph, jr. They will be at their home, in Hoboken, N. J., on election day and will vote for Cleveland and Thur-

day and will vote for Cleveland and Thur-man and tariff reform. Dr. David L. Jordan, president of the In-diana state university, thus explains his recently announced change of political base: "I have always heretofore affiliated with the Republican party, but this time I cannot support the Republican platform, though personally I like transral Harrison. This fall I shall support Cleveland and Thur-man."

Professor Lind, of the Danville (Ind.) Normal college, who has made a similar obange, says that the Republican party has gone off and left him in its position on the tariff question, and "consequently I expect to support Mr. Cleveland, as he is a safe man, and I have no doubt that he will be reelected. I am no politician nor office seeker, but when any man takes an intelli-gent thought on the question now at issue he cannot stand upon the Republican plat-

Frederick A. Berjamin, of Stratford, Frederick A. Berjamin, of Stratford, Conn., who was a presidential elector for Lincoln in 1864, has written an open letter to the voters or Stratford, in which he gives his reasons why he shall vote for Cleveland. He says that everything that gave birth and life to the Republican party having borne the fruit of full accomplianment, it possesses ro longer a motive for political action except the one principal of a high and unjust tariff levied upon importations of foreign merobandise. Of the 60,000,000 people in the land 55 000 000 pay the enormous duties of 50, 60, 80 and even 100 per cent on articles of prime necessity to the consumer for the sole benefit of the other 5,000,000, the wealthy manufacturing companies mainly resping the harvest. And now let me say that a cause which appeals to the plainest dictates of common sense and eternal justice must prevail; and the prestige of a name, however glo-rious, that has been assumed by a party possesses po longer a motive for political rious, that has been assumed by a party that denies and opposes this appeal should not prevent us from giving our support to the able and sturdy leader of reform who

not prevent us from giving our support to the able and sturdy leader of reform who now occupies the presidential chair. At a conference of prominent colored persons of Pennsylvania, in Harrisburg, resolutions were scopted declaring that the Republican party has proved false to every trust, broken pledge after pledge and used every means to keep alive sectional batrod and prejudices. President Cleveland, the resolutions declare, has recognized no distinction between alitzens, and has guaranteed to the negro every right leg-liy due. The conference tenders the president its undivided support. His message is heartily indersed, and the economical measures of the Mills bill and the national Democratic and stats tickets are approved. Hon. B. Frank Seitz, of Newville, the leading Republican of Cumberland county, publicly announced Saturday pight in a speech at the Democratic mass meeting in Carlisie that be would vote for and support Carlisie that he would vote for and support

Cieveland, Thurman and tariff reform. his speech he said that in 1884 the Den his speech he said that in 1884 the Demo-cratic and Republics parties advocated a reduction in the tariff, and that the Demo-crats had kept their promises, but the Republicans and not, "The Republi-can party," Mr. Seliz said, "bad be-come the party of centralization and monopoly, imsgipling that the government was instituted for its benefit, while 1, in common with Lincoin, Chase and Mo-Oulloch, believe in the economic principles of Jefferson. No oldtime Republican owes an apology for advocating tariff reform. The effect of a bigh tariff is to encourage monopolies and trusts, and the farmers are monopolies and trusts, and the farmers are beginning to understand it. Manufao-turers seek to territy the farmers with a

President Oleveland, his standard of duty lifts him above partisanship. I like his ad-ministration well enough to continue it. He has a place in the hearts of the people such as never could have been acquired by any amount of scheming." The Damo-rats of Complexity of Mr.

trats of Cumberland county received Mr

Seliz with loud and long applause. The charge has produced consternation in the Republican ranks, Mr. Seliz having great

influence with the party. He has twice been the Republican candidate for Congress in

WHERE WERE THE POLICE?

runken Man Act Disgracefully and No Blue

coats Appear to Arrest the Off nders.

On Saturday afternoon from five o'clock

The beiligerents were rolling each othe

This morning in the presence of the entire force on duty Chief Smeliz read the riot act to the men and they will likely be more

the Nineteenth district.

campaign.

the protective system. It is, on trary, very certain that the increa

# VERDICT OF THE JURY.

## THE INQUEST CONCLUDES MRS. MARY DELLINGER WAS MURDERED.

Charles Henry Leonard Teatifies That He Sas a Man Hunning From the Scene of the Tragedy Early on Friday Morning-The Faneral Occurs on Sunday.

The coroner's Jury met sgain this morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the orphans' court room of the court house. The first witness called was Dr. R. M.

of the court house. The first witness called was Dr. R. M. Bolentus, who festified that the woman died from drowning ; be made a post-mor-tem on Saturday atterncon and found no evidence whatever of any assault. Onaries H. Leonard testified that on Fri-day morning be went out to the creek to lift bie fish lines that he had set on Thurr-day in the Little Conestogs creek near the railroad bridge; he left his home at Frank lin and Marshail college at 6 o'clock, and proceeded about a mile ; he thought it was about 6:30 where he reached the place; at the spot where the body was found a liarge tree is lying on the ground; as he jumped over the tree he saw the body of a woman lying on the bank of the creek and saw that she was dead; he waked around the body and then went on to lift lines further up the stream; when he came back he was a field or more away from the body where the body was, but on the other side of the creek; he was going towards Rohrerstown; he was some-the site of the wither the body was, but on the other side of the creek; he was going towards Rohrerstown; he was some-the site of the with a bie was some-the water of the where the body was, but on the other side of the creek; he was going towards Rohrerstown; he was some-the site of the with a bie was somebut on the other side of the creek; he was some-thing tailer than witness, who is 5 feet 2 inches. It was about 7 o'clock when witness came back and the rairoad men aiready knew of the body being there. Witness did not touch the body at any line and was not poster to it than firmen time and was not nearer to it than fiftee

Dr. M. L. Davis, who assisted in the post mortem on Saturday, testified he examined the body with a microscope ; he found no

Mrs. Kezia Aston, mother of the dead woman, test field that and last saw deceased last Thursday evening at six o'clock. She first went away at 11 o'ctock in the morning, but came back ; she ate a hearty morning, but came back is no ate a nearly supper before leaving the last time; abe then said she was going as far as the toil-gate and hoped to meet her husband, if she did not she would come back by 0 o'clock; at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Calvin Delas a colock in the afternoon Caivin Del-linger, her husband, was at the home of witness; he asked for his wife and was told she had gone home; he next came there about ten o'clock. When Dellinger came the second time he stayed from 9:5 to 10:30, and seemed to be disturbed about not find-ing his wife. He came back Friday morn-ing, and again saked for his wife. He then ing, and again asked for his wife. He then wore the same suit of clothing he had on the night before. Witness took no no ice whether or not he wore a pin. Winner never saw the pin or handkerchief found at the oreek. Mrs. Margaret Bowers testified that Mrs.

Dellinger came to her place on Tuesday morning with her baby in a coach; she said she was going to the country to see her brother Will; she left witness' house and came back Thursday and took dinner; st baif past two she left the house for her bome on the Fruitville turnpike; on Thursday night at midnight her husband came to the house of witness, but she was not home; he came there on Friday morning and taked an hour; he avked for his wife, but did not say anything about her being dead. said she was going to the country to see her her being dead.

her being dead. On Thursday witness asked Mrs. bel-linger if her husband had whipped her; she said he had whipped her on Monday night and usually whipped her every other day, and had also abused her child, and she could not live with him ; when the woman her a witness? was at witness' house she wore a collar, but no pin nor ring. Issae Aston, the father of the girl, way

called and corroborated his wife. He last saw his daughter on Thursday morning, but did not notice whether she wore a pin

DIED VERY SUDDENLY. Mrs. Margaret A. Gots is Taken Sick on the Street and Dies Soon Afterwards

Street and Dies Soon Afterwards. Mrs. Margaret A. Getz. wife of John S. Getz, of No. 351 North Queen street, died very suddenly on Sunday evening. After supper, she and her husband started to visit the brother of the latter, Jacob G. Getz, of No. 39 South Lime street. When near the corner of Lime and East King streets Mrs. Getz complained of tealing litand told her husband to burry. They basteped to the house, and Mrs. Getz at once laid upon a loutset. She quickly became ancon.

a lounge. She quickly became ancon-solous, and Drs. Withers and George A. King were summoned. They were too late to do anything, however, as the lady died in a few moments. The deceased was a daughter of James Crawford, who in his day was well known carnenter and builder daughter of James Crawford, who in his day wasa well-known carpenter and builder and died in 1853 during the cholera epi-demic. She was 55 years of age and has five sinters in Philadelphia, but none in Lancaster. For many years past Mrs. Getz had been conducting the millinery and stamping business. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church, and a very estimable woman. She leaves but one child and that is Miss Emms, a young lady. She accompanied the ex-oursion to Kesding yesterday and knew nothing of her mother's sudden death until he arrived in this city. A report was dir-culated is it evening that Mrs. Ga'z had died upon receiving the news that her daughter had been burt in the Reading accident. This was not the case, as deceased secident. This was not the case, as decease

## THE WILL OF HARRY COOPER.

knew nothing of the socident.

He Leaves the Buls of His Estate to Miss maggie Heim.

The will of the late Harry Cooper was dmitted to probate late on Saturday afternoon. His estate is valued at \$6,000. He directs that a marble monument shall to ted on his lot in the Lancaster cometery and head and foot atones placed at the graves of his father, mother, sunt and his own, according to drawings in the posses-sion of his executor, the same not to cost \$1 500.

To the worshipful master of Lodge 43, A. Y. M. be bequests \$250 in trust, the in-terest of which is to be paid annually on De-cember 22d or 233, towards keeping his grave and cometery lot in repair. The next clause of the will is: "Having during my lifetime received acts of kindness and attention from the family of Fred-erick Heim, No. 47 Christian street, I give to his daughter Maggie my house, No. 27 He vino street."

He also authorizes his executor to losn Frederick Heim \$1,500 if he desires to add another story to his house, without interest during the lifetime of Mr. Heim and his wife, and at their death this \$1,500 goes to their daughter Maggie. If they don't build the addition the daughter is to receive the

the addition the daughter is to receive the interest on the \$1,500. He directs that in addition the Interest of \$1,000 be applied to the purchase of clothing and the schooling of Maggie. To his stepdaughter, Lizzle A. Harmer, of Lewisburg, Union county, he gives \$1,000 and the rame sum to his executor, and names J. Edward Rathfon as his executor. BARRY AOCU-ES FOWDERLY.

The Michigan Member of the Executiv

Board Knights of Labor Resigns. Mr. Thomas B. Barry of Michigan has

resigned from the executive board of the Knights of Labor. In a lengthy letter to the chairman and members of the gen-eral executive board he gives his reasons "Your policy of deception in the ion : many farces enacted must soon come to an end if the order is to live. Some of the essential qualifications for membership on

# MR. FULLER INSTALLED.

# THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE TAKES THE

OATH OF HIS OFFICE.

Mr. Thurman and Many Other Distinguished People Witness the Coremonics-& for the Installation the supreme Court Justices Oalt Upon President Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The new chief insticts of the supreme court of the United States, was installed in office to day will appropriate ceremonies. At 11 o'clock the doors of the supreme court were thrown open, but a number of the most svallable benches were reserved for the family of the chief justice and other important guests. The other seats in the chamber were quickly filled, and scon a drowd assembled which simcet block-aled the hallway without, Those who were to occupy the reserved seats were taken through the marshel's office. At 1125, the court room being then simces full, Judge Thurman entered through ine marnai's room. There was no seat avail-able, and the marshel's court of the maranai's room. There was no seel avail-able, and the marchs save bim one of the seats at the crier's deaz. When the crowd in the court room caught sight of him there was some slight applause, which was guickly hushed by the officers of the orart. Judge Thurman sai at the left of the justices' seats. In the front row of benches, just behind him, sat Minister Mutau, of the Japanese logation, his wife and secretary. Behind them sat Mrs. Faller, with a six of her daughters and her little boy. Within the bar of the court and on the benches about it were seated Senators Davis, Butter, Spooner, Dolph, Farwall, George, Hampton and Mitchell, Represen-tatives Wheeler, Herbert and Oates, of Als-bana; Soliciter General Janks; Patent Commissionser Hait; Davischait Wil-son and Mrs. Senator Costserill.

Latives Wheeler, Herbert and Oates, of Alsebana; Solicitor General Jenks; Potent Commissioner Halt; Destrict Markarkat Wilson and Mrs. Senator Cockerill.
A number of prominent members of the Chicago tar were also present.
At a few minutes before the non h is for the storney general entered the court room without the senior associates justice, Mr. Miller, wes edministering to the new chief justice the ceth of allegtance. At the some time in the court room without the senior associates justice, Mr. Miller, wes edministering to the new chief justice the ceth of allegtance. At the neoder here the court should be associate justices then entered from the contereor court.
The associate justices then entered from the contereor court, everyone in the court room rising and remaining standing until they had taken their sents. All of the justices were present except justices field and Justice Mathews. The chief justice after the associate justices and took as sent at the clerk's deak, on their right. He wore the black robes of his offlow. When the associate justices had taken their sent at her black robes of his offlow. When the associate justices had taken their set, the sentor associate justices had taken their set. The court is offlow at the honor to inform them that since the black nodes of the bond the honor to inform them that since the ise associate justices. He did the honor to inform them that since the ise the oath of offlos. He called on the clerk to read the commission. During the reading the chief justice remained seated. At its conclusion he should until administration the should be read the book to the the ise of the united flasters and perform all the duites incomment of the should be and room to inform them that since the iset of the united states and inderstanding, spreashly to the constitution for the united states, and perform all the duites incomment of the associate of the united states, and perform all impartially discharge and perform all impartially discharge and perform all

tion and taws of the United States, so help me God." Mr. Fuller's voice was clear and his man-ner caim. When he had read the oath he returned to the clerk the Bible which he had held in his hand, and, retiring behind the oillars which form the background to the justfour casts, a constant at the door way in the middle of the bar. The justfees and the members of the bar had re-sined at anding throughout the cormony and standing throughout the ceremony and until the appearance of the chief justice in his official place. As he entered the door way Justice Miller turned to the left at grasping his hand, said ; "I welcome ; The oblef justice bowed. He then turned to the left and bowed to the associate jus-tices seated there, and finally he bowed to tices seated there, and finally he bowed to the members of the bar. Then he took his seat and the associate justices and the members of the bar seated themselves. The chief justice made his first announcement to the bar. It was to the effect that, as was well known, the court would transact no business to day, but would transact no business to day, but would transact no business to day, but would receive applications for admittance to the bar. Attorney-General Garland addressed the to the bar. Attorney-General Garland addressed the court and proposed the name of Henry B. Munn, of the District of Columbia, for ad-mittance before the bar. Hon. W. O. Goudy proposed the names of several members of the Chicago but, and several a large number of other candidates were taken to the clerk's deak and sworn in. When the installation of new members of the bar had been completed, the chief jus-tice announced that all motions set for to-day would stand over until to-motrow. tice announced that all motions set for to-day would stand over until to-morrow, when the court would proceed with the docket. He said that in accordance with immemorial usages the court would adjourn to give the members an opportunity to pay their respects to the president. The crief then anounced the court adjourned; the chief justice and his associates retired to the conference room and in a few moments the court foom was his associates retired to the conference room and in a few moments the court room was cleared. The justices removed their robes, and taking carriages, proceeded to the White House to call on the president. Shorily before 1 o'clock the members of the supreme court, with the exception of Justice Matthews, and headed by Marshal Wright and Clerk McKenney, called at the White House. The party were unbered into the blue room where the president soon joined them. Some twenty minutes were spont in pleasant conversation. The east room at the time was well filled with people a swalling the president's regular Monday reception; but none were admitted into the blue room. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Lams, the two new members of the supreme court bench, were much obof the supreme court bench, were much ob-served by the curious crowd which watched the departure of the distinguished party, Having performed the usual time boncers. Having performed the usual time h custom of calling on the president when the court first convenes in the fall, the members departed.

ne were overcome on the way and many who reached home were found to be badly hurt. Nearly all the physicians of the city were engaged in caring for the wounded, the exact number of whom, owing to the con lusion, it was impossible to obtain. Among those who went down was Mayor Jame R. Kenney, of Reading, who escape ever, with a sprained ankle. Prayers were offered in nearly all the churches of Read ing Sunday evening for the injured in the accident.

## CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

The cause of the disaster is attributed to the defective manner in which the joists were framed. Instead of being lodged upon the top of the girder as is usual, the joints were morticed into ir. The break occurred on one side of this girder where the mortices were, and the ends with the great weight upon them went down, tear-ing away part of the walls in which their other ends were embedded, but fortunately t throwing it down to add to the terror of the accident.

An examination of the ruins after the accident showed that the girder which broke was of white pine 6 by 12 inches supported by iron posts 7 juches in diamster The rder bloke at a point where it had been bloed. The joists wore mortised into the rirder, forming a clear ceiling below for the basement. The iron posts rested upon stone blocks and are still standing. When the first girder went down it carried with it the side ists and pulled down the walls.

THE LANCASTRIANS INJURED.

About a score of Lancastrians went down in the wreck, and some of them were in the wrees, and some of them were serionally injured. Had five feet more of the platform gave way every member of the Knights of St. John, their band, and the representatives of St. Peter's and St. Joseph's societies, in all 125 of the 250 Lancaster excursionists, would have been thrown to the cellar.

Valentine Scheid and his son John were standing together in about the centre of the platform and fell to the cellar. Each had a leg broken and tell to the centr. Each had a leg broken and were burt internally. The breaks are bad ones, the boues protruding through the flesh. They were carried to a house in the neighborhood until the arrival of an ambulance when they ware taken of an ambulance, when they were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Valentine Scheid was in Reading but not at the cor-ner-stone laying, and when she was told of the accident to her husband and son the shock prostrated her and the service of a physician was required for her. She was taken at once to St. Joseph's hospital and will remain until they can be removed to

John Spangler, of No. 637 Columbia avenue, was also seriously hurt. His leg was injured, and he received internal injuries. After being removed from the eilar he attempted to walk, but after walking a few steps he found he could not go any farther and he was removed to the adquarters of the Kuights of St. John in

the archbishop's chech. Fred Shroad, proprietor of the Centennial hotel, and commander of the knights presented a terrible appearance when dragged from the wreck. His face was cu where and the blood was running from halt a dezen wounds. He was taken to a house in the neighborhord, where he was at-tended by a physician. His injuries are not serlous

John B. Bissinger, proprietor of the Manor hotel, escaped with a few cats on the head.

John Hertz, of No. 511 Poplar street, and Henry Hertz, mill boss, of No. 604 St. Joseph street, are brothers, and were standing separate in the Scheida. The elder Scheid fell on Henry Hertz, and under-neath Hertz was a little girl. Henry Hertz managed to get on his teel, after which he released the hittle girl. She was unibjured, released the hittle girl. She was unipjured, and the first question she asked him was whether he would not look for her hat The hat was found by her side, crushed out of shape. After the excitement of the removal of the girl had passed, Mr. Hertz found that his leg was had in hurt.

PINNED DOWN BY A TIMBER.

John Hertz was more seriously injured, He was planed to the ground with a piece of timber and from the position in which he was lying the same timber broke the lega of the Schelos. A. P. Kirchner, cutter for Henry Gerhart,

went down, but escaped with a few bruises Commander Shroad had been one of the collectors of the day and the contributions he received he handed to Mr. Kironner no received he handed to al. Altender urtil be could turn them over to the com-mittee of the church. Kirchner had the money in his hand in his fail he held on to it and he did not drop a coin. William Guerriane, of No. 529 West

that he remained over with them. Mrs. John Scheld received a telegram to-day from her husband to come to the hostal where he is, and she left at noon for Reading.

LOWER END DEMOCRATS. Pole Raised In Onarryville and an Ke

everything was scon quiet again.

THEIR CONDITION TO DAY.

Of the Laucaster men injured a few are able to be about to-day, but feel sore from the result of their wounds. Spangler is

worse to day than last night. Striner, John Heriz, Shroad, Guerrinni, Marcus Kuhi-man and John P. Kirchner are confined to

Joseph Koeb, of No. 423 High street, who

thusiastic Meeting Follows.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Quarryville was that of Saturday when the Quarryville Cleveland and Thurman club rateed a hickory pole of 110 feet and held a meeting in the public hall. Early in the siternoon the people of the surrounding county began to gather into the village, and the arrival of Colerain's delegation and Little Britain swelled the arowd to at least 800 After some little delay the pole, one of the

largest and handsomest ever raised in this county, was placed in position. On the top of the pole the Democratic emblem, the

rocater, has a commanding position, and, with Thurman's favorite handkerchief in with Thurman's favorite handkerchief in his bill, he is facing Indians. After the pole was raised the meeting was organized by the election of Dr. H. E Raub as presi-dent. Jno. E. Malone, of Lancaster, and David F. Magee, of White Rocz, delivered speeches which created great enthusiaam, and were listened to marked attention. The boys of the Junior club raised a pole

during this meeting about 75 feet in height. The Eden cornet band furnished the music. The best of order prevailed and the interest manifested by the lower end Democrais shows that they are thoroughly awake to the interests of the country and that they will contribute to the reduction of Pennsyiwin controls to the reduction of realisy vania's large Republican majority. To-night the Democrats of Oxford will hold a inceting. The club in that place report great encouragement and their roll bears the names of more than a score of Republicans who have come over for Cleveland and tariff reform.

On Saturday the Democrate of Colerain will raise another large pole at Colimsville and David F. Mages, of White Rock, will address the meeting. Another Pole Raising in Colerain.

Democratic fervor is still burning at fever heat all over Colerain. Samuel Bird, one of her red hot Democrate, got a pole and flag Saturday afternoon. Calling in some lifteen or twenty of his neighbors he raised th rison as you wish me to co; but I shall pole which is 90 feet long, straight as a rush and clean as a ribbon. The pole was given by Jas. Whiteside, and was planted on the premises of same near Spruce Grove. Sam-

uel Bird is one of our solid Cleveland men although he voted for Garfield eight year

120.

An Old Gentleman Seriously Injured, Samuel Binkley, tenant farmer for Henry Shenck, of Salungs, met with an acciden several days ago. He retired in the even several days ago. He retired in the even ing, as the family thought. Shortly after log, as the family thought. Shortly after-ward a noise was heard, when the oldest son, who had retired, called some of the members of the family, at work down stairs. They opened the door leading up the status. the statiway, where to their surprise they found the old man lying prostrate upon the floor at the bottom of the stairs unconscious. He is very seriously hurt and it is feared he will not recovery. How the accident occurred is not known exactly. It is up-posed that the old gentleman arose to get cosed that the old gentleman arose to get comething, when he fainted and fell down

stairs,

dose.

Two Bals Die From Eating Paris Green, A. B. Bruckhart, a farmer living nea Salunga, lost two valuable bulls last weel He had placed a can containing Paris gree in a wagon shed, the door of which was left open. The animals happened to stray into the shed and ate some of the poison. Every effort was made to save them but without Évery necess. Both died the day after taking the

Tariff Discussion at Quarryville.

There will be a tariff discussion at Quarrvville on Wednesday evening. D. F. Mages, of White Rock, will have for his adversary either Dr. J. C. Gatchell, candidate for the legislature, or William H Brosius, ex-member of the legislature.

## Sale of Real Estate.

Harry Brackbill and Graybill Diller, ex-Harry Brack bill and Grayout Diller, ex-ecutors of estate of Lewis Diller, sold a farm of 24 acres and 39 perches in Gordon ville to Herebey Bros, of Gordon ville, for five thousand seven hundred and twenty-five

wages in Germany must have been de-pressed by protection. Or, if we assume that wages range bigher in England that in Germany, somehow, in spite of English free trade, may it not be said with equal justice that wages range bigher in A merica than to a quarter of six a party of drunken men that wages range higher in America than

n England, somehow, in spite of America protection ? Upon due consideration of these possibil ities, and exercising in this as in other cases my best judgment as an independent citizen, i find that I cannot support Mr. Har

teem it my duty to vote for Mr. Cleveland if circumstances permit me to reach home in time for the election. Trying to Bay Powderly.

Some time ago some questions in the

nature of a violent attack on General Master Workman Powderly were published by an anonymous individual who is supposed to be Litchman, in the pay of the Re-publican national committee. The ques-tions charge him with being in league with the Democrats. One of them is as follows 'is it not a fact that you were offered the appointment of commissioner of the depart

ant of labor ?" To this Mr. Powderly replies : "I answer yes. The Republican party, through some of its leaders, and I am told at the instiga-tion of Mr. Bishne himself, efferde me that position in 1884 provided I would say a

word for Blaine, and two weeks after the nomination of Harrison I was offered the position which Colonel Wright now holds n Washington by a man who came direct from Republican headquarters, provided 1 would pull the Knights of Labor off Harri son's back in Indiana. This of course was to be my reward in case Harrison was elected. I am not entering into political deals, and while I thanked the man for his kindness in remembering me, I declined to even consider his proposition. That is all 1 know about the labor bureau."

List of Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancas-ter for the week ending Monday, Oct. 8: Ladies' List - Miss Isabel Carlyle, Miss

Ladics' List - Miss Isabel Carlyle, Miss Rebecca A. Clark, Mrs S. Clark, Catherine Comfort, Miss Jessie Ferguson, Miss Annie Lancaster, Miss Mattie Lipp, Mrs. James Lynch, jr., Mrs. W. T. Nailor, Miss Molile Snyder, Mrs. Lizzle Templeton, Miss M. Werlein (tor), Miss Mary Werlein, Gent's List - J. P. Cassidy, John L. Frans. A. M. Good, Thos. E. Johnson, John Verner, J. B. Kewler, C. H. Kohnson,

the cost of raw material, will open a dozen factories where it will close one. No benefit is derived by the farmer from the protective system. It is, on the con-

but did not notice whether she wore a pin or ring. Joseph Aston, brother of the girl, was called but knew nothing. Although the physicians made a second cramination on Saturday morning, when the stomach, lungs, dc., of the woman were looked at, they were not questioned in re-gard to it by the jury, as it was plain that the woman was drowned. After hearing the evidence the jory agreed on this verdict: "Mary Catherine he has to pay for supplies impoverishes him and makes the monopolist a millionaire. If wool should be placed on the free list it would be just what the United States

wants. The older the states grow the less dependent they are upon wool, and a re duction in the tariff would greatly benefit the farmers. Protection is the father of the agreed on this verdict : "Mary Catherine Dellinger came to her death on the night of the 4th or 5th of October, by drowning initionaire and pauper, and the question is : Shail we continue thus to tax labor and trade to fill the overflowing treasury vauits and the pockets of the millionaire 7 As to in the Little Conesto, a creek, having been thrown into the stream by some person unknown to the jury."

## STILL LOOKING FOR EVIDENCE

Baturday atternoon, Constables Wittlok and Barnhold drove out to the house of Catvin Delitnger, the man in jail for his wife's murder. They made a thorough examination. Among other things they found a full suit of clothing, including stockings, which were wet. This, it is stockings, which were wet. This, it is claimed, supports the theory that Dellinger was in the creek. Among other things found was a pin, which Dollinger says was the only one he ever wore, and he had not had it on for a long time. These things were taken possession of by the officers.

### MRS. DELLINGER'S FUNERAL.

Her Accused Murderer Attends It-Many

Adam Forepaugh's circus closed the sea-son at Aitoons on Saturday, and it has gone into winter quarters in Philadelphia. During the six months that Adam Fore-paugh has been away from home be has traveled all over the country, and from his between the country, and from his Her Accused Morderer Attends It-Many People View the Body. At noon on Saturday, after the post-mortem examination of the physicians had been finished, the remains of Mary Dellinge bservations of the political situation he has bet so far \$18,000 that Cleveland will be e-elected, and he wants to bet some more. the woman whose body was found alon, the Little Conestors creek Friday, were taken to the residence of her father, No. 637 South Queen street. It was laid out He is willing to risk \$25,000 in the sggre-gate on the result of the presidential in the forencon, and more than a thousand people entered the humble home between noon and 2 o'clock and viewed the remains The body was in a bisck cloth-covered coffin, lined with white satin. In the hands, which were crossed over the breast, was a bunch of yellow roses. A small straw pillow with the word "Rest" had neen sent pillow with the word "Rest" had been sent in by the employes of Stohmau's ciger factory, where deceased was once em-ployed. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles Rhodes, after which the funeral procession, consisting of a dozen really disturbed the peace of the neighbor-hood of East Vine street near South Queen. around on South Queen street, opposite the market house, and soon a crowd of probably remeral procession, consisting of a dozan or more carriages, started for Conestoga Centre, whora the interment was made. Among those who attended the funeral was Calvin M. Dellinger, the husband of decessed, who is in jail on the charge of murdering her. On Saturday he begged that he be allowed to attend the funeral. over a hundred men, women and children gathered at the scene. The one most intoxi gamered at the scene. The one most intoxi cated acted like a madman, and it seemed to be the purpose of his companions to take him home. The more they tugged at the semi-crazed man the more be fought. In a short time the principals and spectators surged into East Vine street, and there the disorder incommend attracting purphably two His course advised him to remain away. His course advised him to remain away but he insisted upon going. The distric attorney gave his consent and the prisoner attended the funeral accompanied by surged into East Vine street, and there the disorder increased, attracting probably two hundred people. "Where are the police "" was a question frequently asked. Many of the spectators were indigoant, and they could hardly be-lieve a breach of the peace could proceed an hour within two blocks of Penn Square attended the funeral accompanied by Prison keeper Smith and Under-keeper Murr. He sat in the room where the bod was during the services and wept almost the whole time as though his heart would break. Accompanied by the officer he took a carriage and went to the place of burial. bour within two blocks of Penn Square without a policeman's knowledge. The affair was pronounced a disgrace by everybody, and although several parties started in search of policemen they were unable to find any. The chief combatants in the fight were two brothers named Schertz and before the racket was over one hit the other with a brick. Suit will prob-bly be brought against them by a constable: Opon returning to town he was taken back to fall. At the church in Conestogs Centre, Rev.

Roads preached a very im pressive sermon before a very large crowd of people, many of whom were drawn purely out of curi-osity. Thesermon had hardly commenced ably be brought against them by a constable and the police officers, who only seem anxious to dress well and look pretty, will before there was great excitement. The husband of the dead woman, who was sit-ting up front, with a lond yell fell on the learn the particulars of the affair for the first time when they read this evening's floor in convalsions. It required soveral men to hold him, and it was some that The excuse given for the absence of police before he gained consciousness. is that both officers, who should have been around, went to supper at the same time

### DROWNED IN THE CANAL

The Body of Henry Seibert, of West Donegal Found at Middletown,

Sunday morning a boy was waiking along the squeduct crossing Swatara creek, at Middletown, when he noticed something floating in the canal. He gave the alarm and it was found to be the body of a man. It was afterwards identified as Henry It was atterwards identified as literry Selbert. Seibert was seen intoxicated on Saturday evening and about 11 o'clock went to a barber shop to get shaved but was refused on account of his condition. but was refused on account of his condition. It is supposed that he went to sime other shop and got shaved, after which he wan-dered along the canzi, and slipped in while crossing the squeduct, as there is no guard rail at the point where his body was found. Seibert was a single man about 45 years of age and his home was at Newville, or Youtziown, West Donegsi township, about a mile west of Elizabethtown. He was This evening the Democrats of the First employed as a laborers on the Pennsylva-nia railroad at Middletown with a con-tractor name Shaw, where his brother John is a section boss. The coroner's verdict was ward will hold a meeting at the Western hotel to adopt a uniform. The Democrate of Siack water and vicinity will hold a meeting and pole raising at Black water on the 16th. is a section boss. The accidental drowning.

neral executive board are faisity and deception. And I lack the power to be able to paretice tyranny and despotism upon those whose only privilege it is to bear assessments and taxes.

only work we do to solve the social problem is by seeing that our salaries are kept

paid. "Your efforts at journalism have been crowned with success. You have succeeded with 'buncombe' articles in imposing on the honest working masses, and using it to destroy individuals and newspapers that dared to criticise your acts. You have dared to criticise your acts. You have made of it a first-class mutual admiration sheet extol to the order the sacrifices that wheet extol to the order the sacraces that you have made, the hardships endured, and the abuses you have to bear with while serving them. You have labored to des-troy with its influence all opposition to your unscrupulous way of doing business. "Articles that were not written in culogy of the stat were not written in culogy of the mutual admiration party for nd the way into the wastebasket. Under the new management we have no reasons to believe that the tone of the paper will be any more honorable and truthful in the future than it has been in the past. When the straight-forward questions have been asked columns of abuse to the questioner have been your

# SUNDAY NOROOL WORK.

only answer."

President Reynolds, of the Intermediate As

sociation, Visits the Lancatter Churches, Wm. Reynolds, of Pecris, Iil., president of the Intermediate Sunday school asso-ciation, was in Lancaster on Sun-day. In the morning he attended the First Presbyterian church. In the the afternoon be attended the Presbyterian Memorial church and made an address, after which he went to St John's Lutheran after which he went to St. John's Lutheran church and made an address to teachers on the subject of Nunday school work. At 6:15 he led the young peoples' meeting at the Presbyterian church, and at 7:15 made an address in St. Paul's Reformed churcu in which he explained the nature of the state and county Sunday school organiza-tions and toil of the great results that had sprung from them. He stated that there are in the United States to day 110,600 Sun-day schools with 1:200,000 teachers and day schools with 1,200,000 teachers and

At schools will 1,200,000 toachers and 8,500,000 pupils. Mr. Reynolds is a pleasant speaker, and thoroughly sequeinted with the work in which he is engaged. He is making a four of the United States for the purpose of creating increased interest and activity in

the state organizations . On Sunday Covenant U. B. church held special services in the interest of Sunday school work. The sermon in the morning was on "The relation of the Funday school to the church." An interesting programme, pertaining to this part of church work was rendered in the evening to a large congre-gation. Nest decorations adorned the pulpit and recease.

### LOOAL OHIPS.

A. C. Kepler and Dr. S. T. Davis left for Northwestern Minnesola this morning at 1:25 on their annual gunning trip. Taey will be gone for a month or more, Monterey Degree Staff of Odd Fellows left this alternoon for Parkesburg, where

This sternion the degrees. This sternion Constables Kieffer and Beard arrested a gang of six tramps near Manheum. The men had a lot of new goods in their possession, which is supposed to have been stolen. They were committed

prison. The heavy cable of the large Democratic banner at the Young Men's Democratic club rooms broke yesterday, and the

Limited Express Wrecked.

PITTSBURG, Oct 8 - The limited express on the Pennsylvania railroad, due in this city at haif past eight o'clock inst evening, while passing Walls station, 14 mites east, dashed into the engine of an accommodation train standing on a siding, but which was not far enough from the switch to clear the main track. Both engines and the combination smoking car on the limited were badly wrecked. Three passengers who were in the smoking car at the time, were painfully bruleed, but not designously hurt. The engineman excepted by jumping. The names of the injured are : Theodore Wallace, of Chicago, shoulder sprained; Sanuel Ford, Edinburgh, Scotland, ankte sprained; John L. Sackett, of New York, scalp wound. PITTSBURG, Oct. 8 -The limited express calp wound.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey : Fair, cooler, northerly winds brisk on the coast.

Captain Harry Whiteside's Change of Faith.

Childer at the Young men's Demo ratio banner is down until the repair can be annot in the coace "Yellow Jacks". A start Harry Whiteside's Change of Fam. Captain Warry Cip content of the following ladies and for two torms was an excellent warre of the captain Warry cip content of the following before the toritow of contents was and the captain Warry cip content and the captain warre to the second and the toritow of the toritow of the second and the toritow of the torit

## Arranging for the Big Parade The committee on finance and general at rangements for the big Democratic parade 1, this city on October 24th, will meet this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Young Men's Democratic club room for organization. A

wart.

papers,

careful in the future.

good attendance is desired. The members of the two committees chosen by the College Democratic club are: Finance, A. L. Schaffor; arrangements E. E. Stonebraker and R. J. Peters. The committeemen of the Seventh ward are : Finance, George H. Darmstetter : ar rangement, Davis Kitch and William Dor-

Frank, A. M. Good, Thos. E. Johnson, John Kearney, J. B. Kessler, C. H. Kuhns, J. W. McGovern, Levi Monteith, Berja-min Raliss, Christian Smith, A. M. Todd, J. B. Waliman, Sam'i Yard, Perry Young.