CLASSIS SUSTAINED.

I IS ACTION ON THE TROUBLE BETWEEN REV. DR. I. K. LOOS AND HIS PLOCK.

The First Count In the Series of Apprais 1 Approved by the Synod-The Report on the Engewment Fund of the Theological Seminary of Lancaster.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 16.-The Reformed synod was called to order Monday morning by President Koptin. Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D. Lt. D., president of the theolo gleat seminary at Lancaster, conducted the devotional services.

The report of the committee on the endowment of the theological seminary at Lancaster stated that \$10,100 are in the hands of the treasurer since April 1st, 1888, for the establishing of an additional chair in the seminary. The report was referred to the committee on the theological semi-

The presence of Rev. D.F. Benelle, D. D. East Pennsylvania classis; Rev. N. Gehr, D. D , German classis of Philadelphia, and Rev. George A. Scheer and Rev. James I Good, of Philadelphia, was announced.

The report of the committee on classes was taken up, considered and adopted as a whole. On motion the synod requested the classes East Pennsylvania, Lebanon, Tohickon and Philadelphia, which declined having any part in contributing toward Wichita University, and to reconsider their action and requested them at once to assist in this good work.

The report of the committee on publication sets forth that by a report of the board of publication the property of said board was sold to Rev. C. G. Fisher. The committee recommends that the sale thereof be confirmed, and that a committee be appointed who, with committees from the other synods being members of the tri synodic compact, shall have charge of the interests and eject an editor-in-chief.

The report called forth much discussion. Pending consideration, synod adjourned. MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Synod took up a consideration of the sppeals from the decision of East Pennsylvania classis, on part of the pastor and consistory of Christ Reformed church, Bethlehem. There has been a serious disaffection in this congregation for some time, and the on is disrupted. Classis gave Dr. Loos the privilege of organizing a new congregation, but was ordered to cease min-There are five counts in the appeal from

the action of East Pennsylvania classis : 1. Appeal from the action of classis in reistion to the appeal of A. F. Knight and 97 members of the congregation from the decision of the consistory, who decided not to ask their pastor to resign. 2. Appeal from action of classis which

requested Dr. Loos to withdraw entirely from all further services in Christ church. 3. Appeal from action of classis, who requested Dr. Loos to cease in the exercise of all the functions of the Christian ministry within the bounds of said synod.

4. A ppeal from action of classis declaring the excommunication of A. F. Kuight from membership in said congregation null, and

5. Appeal from action of classis, which declared the election of officers, May 9, null

The first court was argued by the attorleys for Dr. Loos and congregation, Rev Drs. J. A. Peters, D. E. Klopp and Elder D. S. Keller, eaq., and for the classis by Revs. T. O. Stem and H. M. Kleffer. By s vote of 17 yeas, 28 nays, the action of classis was sustained.

Elder Keller in the name of consistory and paster then gave notice of an appeal to The second count was then taken up and

pending its consideration synod adjourned. Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by

the register of wills, for the week ending Tuesday, October 16 : ADMINISTRATION-Harry B. Spank, de ed, late of Lancaster city : Aaron B. Shank, administrator.

Philip Hottenstein, deceased, late of Manheim township: Henry M. Hotten-stein, Kast Hempfield, administrator. Mary Wolf, deceased, late of Enhrata

Samuel Ensminger, deceased, late of Manhelm borough; John M. Ensminger, Manhelm, administrator, Wm. Phenegan, deceased, late of Bart township; Robert S. McClure, Bart, ad-

Geo. W. Lander, deceased, late of West Lampeter township : Amanda Lauber and M. H. Wenger, West Lampeter, adminis-Edward G. Colin, deceased, late of Col-

umbis; Wm. Haun, Columbis, adminis TESTAMENTARY—Frederick Greenswall, deceased, late of Columbia borough; Barbara Greenawait, executrix.

Union High Set ool The high school at Union so tong under

the charge of the late J. N. Andrews, and so efficiently conducted by him has since his death passed into the hands of a corpo ration formed by citizens of the community advantages of a high school.

The board of trustees have elected Mr Hugh A. Foresman, of New Jersey, princi pal of the school and he has accepted. Mr. Foresman is a graduate of Lafayette

college, and has recently taught in the Hastings academy, West Philadelphia. He comes highly recommended as to attainments and character. The property of the Union high school has been put under thorough repairs, and a stable is being built with ample accommodations for the horses of pupils coming from a distance. The school reopens on November 5th.

Applauding Tariff Reform The tariff reform meeting in Albany, N success, and an audience of over 2,000 composed of Albany's best citizens and workingmen, enthusiastically applauded the Hon. John E. Russell's admirable speech on the tariff. Chancellor Pierson's and letter, announcing his drawal from the Republican party on the tariff issue, creates great consternation among Republicans. The speeches were followed by questions from the audience and the happy answers of the speakers were greeted with great enthusiasm. The ing is worth many votes for Cleveland

Republican, But no Crank,

The residents of the quiet little village of Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, were much surprised Monday night when they saw hang from the window of the residence of Mr. Harris the following transparency brilliantly liluminated: "I am a Repub lican, but no crank. Hurrah for Cievelauc!" Pleasant Plains is strongly Republican.

Sued for Damages Eimer R. King, by his father John King, has entered a suit for damages against the Pennsylvania Telephone company through his attorney Wm. R. Wilson. Some weeks ago young King was injured by being struck by a cross piece falling from a pole and striking him on the head. For the lojuries sustained this suit is brought.

The electric lights have been burning brightly the past few nights. The overhauling the papers of the city gave the company for its bad service had a good

THURMAN IN HOOSIERDOM. Sheibyville Kills Fifty Fat Beeves in Honor of the Old Roman-A Harbecue Which

Was Attended by the Flower of "We are coming, Father Grover, and

twenty thousand strong," sang the Democraite legions as they tramped into the muddy town of Shelbyville, Indiana, on Monday. It was a great day for the Dem crats. Mr. Thurman honored Shelbyville. and Shelbyville, big with bounty, killed fifty fatted beeves to feast the welcome

Judge Thurman reached there well and Judge Thurman reached there well and hearty shortly before noon, having left Cincinnatist ten minutes to nine. He was accompanied by hits son and 125 members of the Duckworth club, of Porkopolis, in drab beavers and dusters. He was driven to the house of John Begg, a local editor, where he had dinner. In the course of a few moments' chat with him he said he was especially pleased with the outlook of Ohio: that there was a great chance of carrying Hamilton county (Cincinnati) and therefore of securing the electoral vote of the state to

I saked him if he intended to make any perches, particularly in Indians, and he may. I am going to Goshen, Fort

"I may. I am going to Goshen, Fort Wayne, Peru and Brazil, and depend upon it I shall do my utmost for the ticket."

By half past one there were netween 40,000 and 50,000 people at the fair. From sixteen covered sheds were dispened beef and bread, and it was a sight never to be forgotten when the multitude, hungry and cold, attacked them fifty here and seed. gotten when the multitude, hungry and cold, attacked those fifty beeves, and soon left only their bones to bleach upon the gloomy soil. Men eating huge pieces of flesh and bread walked about the grounds Young women in red bandana suits, with turbane to match, marched hither and

thither, singing campaign songs.

The inscriptions around the stand from which Thurman was to speak read: "Viotory is ours: New York 20,000 msjority; Indiana 10,000 msjority; New Jersey, 4,000 msjority; Connecticut 6,000 msjority; and keep an eye on California, Ohio and Michigan."

gan."

As I wandered about among this mammoth gathering I early learned it was a go-as you-please affair. There was no management displayed, and if slick Jim Rice had been on hand he would have eaten his fingers almost from vexation. But the crowd was too vast to be handled. At hair-past two o'clock the town commit tee had got hold of Mr. Thurman, and had formed a procession of about two miles. formed a procession of about two miles long to escort him to the fair grounds, Booming cannon announced their depart-Booming cannon announced their departure from the village. First came mounted out-riders in military attire, next one hundred and fifty members of the Thurman club of Columbus, all business men, dressed in state-colored coats, with red satin lined capes, which were pinned back over their shoulders and made a splendid picture. In a carriage drawn by four gray horses sat Judge Taurman, emiling and nodding pleasantly right and leit. On his right sat Governor Gray, in front of him Billy Governor Gray, in front of him Billy Sutton. The second vehicle contained the tall sycamore of the Wabash, Voorhees, up to his ears in a big winter uister; Maison, Democratic candidate for governor; Gen-eral Manson and Judge Gooding, of the supreme court. Another coach contained Congressman Bynum, Chairman Jewett and Dr. Prendergast. Following these sgain were many uniformed clubs from abroad and the Bandanna Umbrella Brigade, the whole forming a remarkable cortege. As Thurman was recognized

within the grounds a tremendous shout went from forty thousand throats.

As the venerable Obloan left his carriage leaning on Governor Gray's arm and as-cended the rostrum the cheering was tremendous. Mr. Thurman stood for two minutes with head uncovered till quiet was restored. Then he thanked the people of Indiana for their great reception, which fected him more than he cared to admit (Cheers again.) He referred to the wisdom, courage and sagacity of Grover Cleveland, and said the fact that no second class man ever had been or ever could be nominated a second time for the presidency, and the further fact that the Democrats of Indiana were engaged in preparing to give the present occupant of the White Hous; a second term, was sufficient to warrant the belief that the country had weighed and

not found him wanting.

Another burst of cheers, clapping of hands and fluttering of handkerchiefs ensued before the speaker was permitted to proceed. The judge then plunged into a discussion of the tariff, using the arguments previously printed. After speaking fifteen minutes, he descended from the platform and walked a short distance through the grounds, but the Hoosier hand-shaking, the kisses of the little girls in stars and stripes and the general crush everywhere oon tired him, and he was driven back to

his drawing-room car. Meanwhile Messra. Matson, Bell, Bynum. Black and others dressed the throngs, but they might almost as well have tried to drown the roars of Nisgara as expect to be heard in that jovial, beef-eating mass.

Fire in a Dwelling EPHRATA, Oct. 16 -About 4 o'clock thi

morning an alarm of fire was sounded here. The fire was found to be in a small dwelling house situated on the Cloister premises and owned by the Seventh-Day Baptist association and occupied by Samuel Pieffer, a laborer. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove in the kitchen. Nearly all the furniture was burned, and the loss to Mr. Peiffer sets hard on him as he is a poor man. The loss on the house is about \$600. When the alarm of fire was given but four men of the fire company responded, who were unable to draw the engine from the house.

The Copper Trust to Limit Productio Following close upon the order of the sugar trust to decrease the production of sugar, there comes a similar order from the copper syndicate for a decrease in the output of copper. This means an increase in price of one half a cent a pound, and thousands of miners will not find as much work to do in the future as they have in the past. In the case of the Calumet and Hecla company a reduction has been or-dered of one-sixth of the total annual production, which means a reduction of from

A Long Contested Suit Settled. The celebrated Coxe Deringer land suit. involving coal lands valued at millions of dollars, and which has been in litigation sixteen years, was amicably settled in com-mon pleas court in Wilke barrs on Mon-day. By the settlement Colonel Cathoun day. By the settlement Colonel Cathonn M Deringer, of Poliadelphia, the plaintif, gets one-half of his original claim, which was one-ninth of the full value of the lands. The remainder goes to the defend-

Made Crutches in the Woods. William Sherman and his 6 year-old son went chestnuting near Pottsville on Mon-day. The scene of their operations was about two miles from the nearest house, and after ten quarts had been gathered the father fell from the top of the tree to the ground, breaking one of his legs and sustaining severe bruises. Cries for help he knew would not be heard; he wasafraid to send the little boy down the mountain side alone for fear he would be lost; he could not walk, but he managed to cut two crude crutches, and with their aid hobbled down

him home. Shot His Mother and the Baby Near Donaldson, Schuyikili county, on anday afternoon, while Mrs. William Morgan was sitting in her dining room with her 6 months old child in her arms, her son Willie, aged 6 years, simed a gun at her. The weapon went off, filling the head shot. Both are now in a critical condition.

the mountain, two miles, to Mount Carbon

John J. Bechtold has been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for committing an assault and battery on his father, Jacob Bechtold, living at No. 409 North Water | Washington they will be pa street. The accused was held for a hearing. | agreed upon for the properties.

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT.

SULIS ON TRIAL BEFORE JUDGES LIV-INGSTON AND PATTERSON.

In the Upper Court Room the Genuineness of a Codicil to a Will to Onestloned and in the Lower Room Neighbors Littgate About a Line Fence.

In the upper court room, before Judge Livingston, the ouit of A. K. Warfel vs. Henry Knott was at-tached for trial on Monday afternoon. This suit grows out of a dispute about a low inches of ground. According to the tetimony of plaintiff's witnesses Henry Knott was the owner of three lots of ground on North Queen street, above Frederick. One of these lots was sold to Alexander Wilson and in the deed Mr. Knott reserved four inches of ground on the north side of this property. Mr. Wilson sold this property to the plaintiff in this suit and the allegation is that Mr. Warfel gave to Mr. Knot these four inches of ground, but that did not satisfy him and he took several inches more. This suit, counsel for plaintiff stated, was not brought to recover heavy damages, but merely to establish the line between the properties. The alley gates erected on their respective premises were brought into

court and used as testimony.

The defense was that Warfel got all the ground he contracted for. It was denied that Mr. Knott encroached any on his land. On trial.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. The suit of John Van Leer and Caroline his wife, vs. Sidwell T. Wilson and Need ham H. Wilson, executors of the will of Needham Wilson, deceased, was attached for trial in the lower court room on Monday afterooon before Judge Patterson. This is an issue devisavit vel non to try by a jury whether an alleged codicil to the will of Needham Wilson, deceased, is a codicil to his will or not. The facts of the case as outlined by plaintiff's counsel are these : On March 2, 1865, Mr. Wilson made his last will. On August 13 of the same year the codicil was made. He died in September, 1872. Some time after his death a paper, now claimed to be a codicil, was found, and supposing it to be a note, suit was brought against Mr. Wilson's estate for the full value of this note. The supreme court in passing upon the case said that the paper, if anything, was a codicil to Mr. Wilson's will. The paper now in dispute was then probated and from the probate of the register an appeal was taken, on which the present issue was

The first witness called was Margaret Monahan and she testified she saw Mr. Wilson write his name to the paper in dispute and another witness, familiar with the signature of Mr. Wilson, testified that he believed the signature on the paper in dispute to be his. The paper was then offered as follows: "I give these few lines to Caroline Carman (now Van Leer) to show that I want her to have the sum of \$1,200 at my death. She lived with me a number of years and got very little for it and I thought she ought to have it out of my home property. Needham Wilson." Plaintiff rested their case after the reading of the above paper, claimed to be a codicil to the will, and court adjourned until 9

o'clock on Tuesday morning. The defense was that this alleged codicil to the will of Mr. Wilson was not heard of until 1877, five years after his death, and suit was brought on it as a promissory note. Witnesses were called who were familiar with the signature of Mr. Wilson, and they testified that the paper and signature were forgeries. Capt. E. H. Rauct, an expert on hand-writing, also testified that the paper was a forgery in his opinion. On trial. CURRENT BUSINESS.

F. W. Heim, of Providence township, was appointed guardian of the minor children of James Deaver, deceased, late of Fulton township.

A meeting of the Ninth ward Democrac will be held at Arnold Hass' saloon this evening, to make arrangements for the

parade in the Eighth ward to morrow eyen The citizens living in vicinity of Strawberry street complain that the gutters on Strawberry between South Queen street and North are in a very bad condition. The county commissioners have directed the collectors of state and county tax to add

five per cent on all taxes unpaid on Tues day, Ostober 23.

The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad came up to-day, and the employes were paid off for the month. L. G. Fon Dersmith's window is very elegant portrait of the late Bishop Bowman. T. R. Lambdin is the artist.

evening, to select club officers for the parade

on the 24th. The Seventh Ward club will meet this evening, and every member of the marching club is expected to be present for drill. G. C. Kennedy goes to his home at Gap every afternoon. On the 645 train last evening he accompanied four or five Republican orators who were on the way to Bird-in-Hand. Mr. Kennedy poiled the passengers and found there were 23 Democrats and 28 Republicans. The result was not announced by the speakers at the political meeting.

Want Direrers.

The following additional applications for divorce have been filed since Monday noon: Ida Hahn, East Earl, from Jacob E. Habn, desertion.

Mary E. McGinnis, city, from John A. McGinnis, adultery and cruei treatment. Charles L. Caldwell, city, from Ida V. Caldwell, adultery.

Dora Moore, Columbia, from her husband John E. Moore, for descrition. Amelia Murray, Columbia, from her

husband, Frank J. Murray, desertion. Emma E. Christy, of Columbia, has been prosecuted before Alderman Deen for violating the boarding house act by H. W. Baldwin. The accused keeps a boarding

house and it seems that she recently held

some goods belonging to a boarder who

would not pay. This suit was then brought because she had no notices of her rates, &c. posted in the rooms. "The Jolly Bachelors" is the name of social organization composed of well known young men of this city. They hold a ball annually and they are always pleasant affairs. Last night was theirs and the ball took place in Miennercher hall. There was a very large crowd present and the ball was one of the best held in Lancaster in a long

time, and it reflected great credit upon the

young men who managed it.

Missionary Anniversary.

Monday was the anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missions of the Duke street M. E. church. As previously announced Mrs. E. S. Osborne, a returned missionary from India, was secured for the occasion to deliver a lecture on East India subjects. The church was filled.

Deeds For the Public Building The deeds for the properties of the parties taken for the site of the public building in this city were filed at the recorder's office this morning. As soon as they are recorded and a certificate of the same is received at Washington they will be paid the price THE TORACCO MARKET.

Lively Transactions by Local Designs-The New Orop During Nicely. The new crop of tobacco is curing nicely, except some of the late, which owing to continued cold weather remains as green as when it was hung on the poles and will not make good tobacco unless it gets a

season of sunshine. Mr. Goldsberg, of New York, has been in Lancaster, and bought several lots of '86' tobacco from Pentlarge, Skiles & Frey and others ; R. H. Brubaker bought 180 case and sold 225 cases of '87 seed leaf; Skiles & Frey sold 567 cases seed leaf and Havans, and bought 207 cases of the same ; B. S. Kendig & Co. sold 350 cases and bought 256 cases, assorted ; I. B Hostetter & Co. sold io cases and bought 170 cases, assorted : M. M. Fry & Bro. sold 130 cases '87 seed and Havans and bought 128 cases of the same. The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The present month does not promise to make such an exceedingly favorable showing in the volume of business transacted as did the past month. The market seems to quiet down gradually to a more normal quiet down gradually to a more normal basis, though no complaints are heard. Single transactions of remarkable sizes have stopped; it's now the smaller buyers'turn, but the aggregate quantity makes nevertheless a very fair showing. About 2,500 cases of all classes of seed changed hands at prices suitable to the holders. Besides the holders of the new crops have overcome their anxiety to sell at first offer. They are becoming aware that three months are becoming aware that three months hence a much higher value will be attached to their holdings. The manufacturers and jobbers cannot fall back on their stock on hand, for it is nearly extheir stock on hand, for it is nearly ex-tinct and the shortage of the 'S7 crop has become too much of a fact not to be taken into consideration by buyers. It is therefore not surprising to find that even the new Sumatra is moving in larger pro-portion than it did this time last year. Of course, no single transaction of hundreds of bales are reported—there are not a great many hundred bales as yet ready for the market, but lots of five and ten bales are samity disposed of, and at remarkably good

The activity in the Havana market is still prevaling. A new impulse was given to it by our showing that there are no more than 13,000 bales available for the market In our bonded warehouses. Besides the shortage of the '8s crop, both from natural causes and as a consequence of the late cyclone, is also taken into consideration. Whoever, therefore, is able to lay in old stock at still reasonable figures is doing so. The transactions for the week amount to

From the Tobacco Leaf. Business was fair this week, but no large transactions are recorded. The 1887 Pennsylvania broad leaf had the call. This toseco is rapidly finding favor with manufacturers for binding purposes. Onendage has not lost any of its popularity, and continues to sell at good figures. Big Fiats has almost disappeared from the market, hence the sales are very limited. Wiscon-sin holds its own. We hear of considerable activity in this growth in the West. Old tobacco is rapidly disappearing, and the scarcer it gets the more active the inquiry for it. Eastern wrapper goods are given a

money in handling them at the high prices now ruling. Manufacturers, however, are steady buyers. Gans' Weekly Report, Following are the sales of seed leaf obacco reported for the INTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week

wide berth by jobbers, who cannot see any

ending Oct. 15, 1888: 700 cases 1886 Wisconsin Havans, 7@12c.; 450 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havans, 9@13c.; 400 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havans, 14@27c; 450 cases 1887 Pennsylvania seed, 94(@133.; 250 cases 1886 Pennsylvania seed, 73.(@133.c.; 125 cases 1883 Pennsylvania seed, p. t., 150 cases 1887 state Havana 11.(@ 2234c; 150 cases 1887 New England Havans, 1334@35c.: 200 cases sundries, 534@35c. Total 2,875 cases.

Philadelphia Cigar Leaf Market, Dealers in leaf tobacco do not claim the usual sales they have been able to record for the past several weeks. They say the goods must be needed, but manufacturers are holding off from purchasing so as to break the stiffness of price; but holders stand firm, and the only result accom-plished, so far, is a decrease in the amount of sales. Some of the houses, however, have made large sales, and they figure up in the aggregate a fair week's business at very good margins. Prices remain steady for all grades. Sumatra moves freely at the advance.

Old has the preference, but new sells. Havana sells well, and is a very pleasant

Refused to Shave a Negro. West Chester Dispatch to Philadelphia Press James Keen, a barber in West Chester and a member of the Republican League to this borough, refuses to shave colored men. On Saturday, Cosgrove, the manager of the Cuban Giants, went into Mr. Keen's establishment and commenced preparing himself for a shave. Mr. Keen inquired: "Do you not belong to the Cuban Giants?"
Mr. Cosgrove: "Yes, I am the manager of
the club." Mr. Keen: "Well, I can not shave you; we do not shave colored people in this shop." Mr. Cosgrove: "Is not this establishment for the accommodation of the public?" Mr. Keen: "No, sir; it is for my own accommodation, and you can't get shaved here." Mr. Cosgrove: "Then, I understand, you refuse me." Mr. Keen: "Yes; I told you that when you came in."

Mr. Keen stated to the Press correspondent: "I have never yet shaved a colored man, and do not intend to; not that I have any ili-feeling toward the race, but I am a white man and have plenty of customers. There are several colored barbers in this town, and one who makes the shaving of his race a specialty. It is not every white man who can get shaved here." It is said

and the manager of the Cuban Glants is not Another Case Against Bricker. Solomon Spenk, of Elizabethtown, made compisint before Alderman Halbach yesterday against Frank Bricker for forgery. number of complaints had been made a ew weeks ago against Bricker, but his friends settled all of them. Shenk demanded to be paid the sum out of which he was defrauded and Bricker's friends would not pay him. A detainer on the above charge was lodged at the county jail just as Bricker was about being discharged from that institution. The case will be

that Coegrove will institute proceedings in

court against Mr. Keen. Up to this even-

ing nothing had been done in that direction

Paid \$1,861 38 to the School Board, The treasurer of the Lancaster city school board yesterday received from the county commissioners an order for \$1.861.38. This amount goes into the treasury of the school board, and is the difference between five per cent, allowed by law for the collection of state and county tax and the percentage paid to the collectors of the same.

An Audacious Bank Rubberr. An audacious robbery was committed on Monday in the Quebec bank, of Montreal. An elderly man of gentlemanly appearance, and dressed in English style, walked into the bank with a square parcel wrapped up neatly in paper under his arm. He set the parcel on an end sgainst the counter and, stepping on it, he reached over the wire screen and snatched up a handful of bills from the teller's desk. The teller was astonished for a moment and before he could get around the thief had fied. The parcel was found to contain a common soap box. The manager of the bank

John Wallace, who was found on the Philadeiphia turnpike, near the almshouse on Saturday, with a badly out face and a big head of rum, was sent to jail for five days by Alderman Deen, last evening.

setimates the loss at about \$1,900.

A HANDSOME FLAG.

THE LADIES PRESENT IT TO THE SEV. ENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

A Fine Parate in Which Several Clubs Par ticipate-Many Houses Along the Route of the Percent Humbated-Speeches by A. L. Bauman and W. R. Brinton.

Monday evening the Seventh Ward Democratic club met at their club rooms, Seventh ward betel, for the purpose of re celving a large flag presented to them by the ladies of the ward, and also having a street parade. The other Democratic clubs of the city were invited to participate in the proceedings, and they marched to Seventh ward headquarters for that pur-The parade formed on Chester street

with the Young Men's Democratic club on the right of the line. They were followed by the F. and M. College Democratic club, the Eighth Ward Democratic club, the Eighth Ward Juntor club, the Seventh Ward Democratic club, in the order named and all handsomely uniformed, the ununi formed citizens of the ward bringing up the rear of the parade. Wm. Dorwart was marshal of the parade, and Augustus Steinwandel aid. The parade moved to the residence of Mr. Chas. Dorwart, on Chester street, where a beautiful flag was presented to the Seventh ward club by the ladies of the ward. The presentation speech was made by Mr. A. L. Bauman, of the college club, and received by W. R. Brinton, esq. Lusty cheers were given for the ladier and Democratic candidates, and the parade was then reformed and marched over the route heretofore published. The several clubs, with their fine uniforms, flashing torches and excellent marching, attracted much attention and were cheered heartlly all along the line of march. Many houses along the line were brilliantly illuminated TO-MORROW NIGHT'S PARADE

The Eighth Ward Democrats Will Stir up the People of the Old Stronghold.

The Democrats of the Eighth ward are making great preparations for their ward parade, which takes place to-morrow evening. All the wards will turn out together with the club of Franklin and Marshall college and the Young Men's Democratic club. The parade will form at the beadquarters of the Eighth Ward Battalion, at Mrs Fritz's hotel, on St. Joseph street. The Young Men's club will rest on Dorwart street from the hotel to High street. The ward and college club will rest on High street. In the line the college club will take their position immediately behind the Eighth ward club. After forming they will proceed over the following Up Dorwart to West King, to Coral, countermarch on Coral to Columbia avenue, to Marietta avenue, in West King o Mulberry, to Strawberry, to West King, to Manor, to Love Lane, to High to Strawberry, to Poplar, to Filbert, to St. Joseph. to Love Lane, to Fremont, to Laurel, to Poplar, to St. Joseph and dismiss.

This evening the Eighth Ward Battation will hold a meeting, and all the members are requested to be present by 7 o'clock. The committee having the big parade of next week in charge will hold a meeting this evening in the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic club, and the attendance of every member is requested.

THE REPUBLICAN PARADE. The Clubs March Over the Eighth Ward and Listen to Fry and Hassler.

Last evening the Republican clubs in the city had a parade through the Eighth ward. All the ward clubs together with the college club and a number of mounted men from the country participated. They marched all over the ward, but the reception they got along the route was very chilly. After the parade Mart Fry and A. B. Hassier made speeches at John Snyder's saloon. Fry spoke in Dutch and Hassier in English. This was the debut of Fry in city politics and he bids fair to rival John Mentzer, although be confines himself to one language at a time. Hassier is a rather new orstor and is de cidedly fresh. He is a great joker and tells stories that wear gray whiskers, and would make a chestnut ache. It is said that there were about five hundred men in the parade and there were several drum corps.

MEETING AT SILVER SPRINGS The Democrats Turn Out in Force to Hear the

There was a large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting at Silver Springs on Monday evening. A stand was erected at Edwin Hopton's hotel, and it was handsomely decorated. Prior to the meeting there was a parade through the village which was participated in by the Mount Joy club and delegations from Columbia, Chickies and Marietta. A number of Democrats from this city were present at the meeting, among them George Pontz's Democratic glee clut, which rendered several selections.

Mr. Horace L. Haldeman, of Chickies, presided at the meeting and speeches were made by W. U. Hennel and David Me-Mullen, erqs. It was one of the largest meetings ever held in that village. Many of the houses along the route of the parade were tiluminated.

A Democratic Flig Chopped Down, The flag raised near Spruce Grove, in Colerain township, by the enthusiastic Democrats of that township, was cut down by some unprincipled partisan, and a'ter cutting it into strips, it was tied into knots and thrown in the fence corner. James Whiteside has offered a reward o

\$25 for the discovery of the miscreants, and he will give them a rough road to travel if they are caught. The particular animus, no doubt, of their hatred against this flag is probably the fact that Samuel Bird, who was the particular

man that raised the flag, was until lately a Republican. He however, intends to raise another and lay by it with a shotgun till Cleveland is elected. A Pole Cut Down. MOUNT JOY, Pa. Oct. 16 - Last night the

Democratic pole that was erected at John Bodenhorn's (Farmers) hotel was cut

down. The rascals who did it are not Chief Smeltz received a telegram to-day to be on the lookout for a bay mare stolen last night from S. D. McCullough, at North

East, Maryland. A telegram was also received from Wm. Degsey of Elkton, Maryland, stating that a bay mare 15% hands high had been stolen from him.

A Mortgage For \$300,000.

A mertgage for \$300,600 was entered in the recorder's office this morning. It is signed by the officers of the Downingtown & Lancaster ratiroad company, in favoro John P Green, truster, and the money borrowed is to be used in the improvement of the present line and the construction of extensions.

The Liederkrau . Opens Their Scason The Lancaster Liederkranz opened their winter season last evening by holding a concert and sociable in their hall. The crowd in attendance was large, and the concert was first-class. At its close dancing began and continued to an early hour this MILLS ON THE OUTLOOK.

The Chairman Confident of the Result-Indi ans Perfectly Sale, and the West on Fire on the Tariff Question,

Chairman Milis, who is in Washington

esting his hoarse throat preparatory to be-

ginning a final stumping tour through New York and New Jersey, starting at Buffalo next Saturday night, says that the only question in his own district is how large the majority will be, "When I told my constituents that if the district was to be carried they must carry it, because I could not stay to help, feeling that I was more needed elsewhere, they said: 'We'litake care of it; you'li have the biggest majority you've ever bad.' So I just left it there, and I have been speaking day and night since throughout the West, until now I must give my throat a few days rest. I never felt better in my life, but your throat will get hoarse if you talk all the time. This is a wenderful campaign. The people are simply hungering and thirsting for facts. Tremendous and ences all through Indiana—in spite of the fact that the Republican systematically spread the false carried they must carry it, because I could Indiana—in spite of the fact that the Republican systematically spread the false news that I was sick and so could not keep my engagements—bung for two hours at a time breathless with interest, on what I said—net on the oratory, understand, but on the facis and arguments. I just talked with them; it was like a great conversation. Afterward they would shake hands for a while and tell me in dezens of cases: "We have been Republicans, but we're going to be Democrats this year. You are right, and our fellows are wrong. You're doing just what they've been eaying was right till this year."

till this year."
"Why," said Mr. Mills, "Indiana is perfectly safe for us; I've been all over it, and I know what I'm talking about. I hear the most encouraging reports from Ohio, Michigan, Wiscousin and Minnesota. The West is all on fire on the tariff question. There can no longer be any doubt as to our There can no longer be any doubt as to our having agood working majority in the next House. We will certainly haveour present fiteen majority, and probably twenty. I tell you this election will be a surprise to the Republicans, a stunning blow that they will not soon recover from. All our news from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut is very gratifying. The fact is the people have waked up. They are thinking as they have not thought since thinking as they have not thought since the war, as the new generation has never thought before. The only question as to our success this year was whether we would have time to tell the peeple the facts. The time was scant, and some of our men have been kept in Washington by Congress; but the people will know what we wanted to tell them by election day, and they will know it because they have sought to know it."

RUNNING ALL IN FLAMES.

Lizzle Schramm, With Her Clothes on Fire to a Harrisburg Street, The terrible spectacle of a young lady rushing, with her clothing enveloped in flames, through a crowded thoroughfare,

was a harrowing sight that met the gaze of Harrisburg citizens on Monday. Lizzie Schramm, aged 16 years, daughter of Frederick Schramm, No 165 Indian avenue, a beautiful and attractive girl, is residing at present in the family of John L. Owens, No. 275 Briggs street. While pre-Owers, No. 275 Briggs street. While pre-paring breakfast in the kitchen the apron-she wore in some way caught fire. Mr. Owens, who was in the kitchen at the time, saw the secident, and when he noticed Lizzie going out of the kitchen door he thought she was going to the hydrant to stop the biaze. The girl, however, became excited and terror stricken, and rushed down the lot and out into Oliver avenue, screaming with fright, Mr. Owens fol-lowed and seizing a carriege blanket called

lowed and seizing a carriege blanket called for Lizzie to stop.

The terrified young woman sped along Oliver avenue into Third street, screaming and fanning the blaze at every bound she tracted to the neighborhood by the girl's frightful screams, but the horrible speciac seconed to paralyze the bystanders, some of whom hysterically added to the confusion and the girl's terror by joining in the outery but silording no relief, and when Mr. Owens caught and held her it was with difficulty that he tore the blazing dress from the body of the victim and extinguished the

When Lizzie was taken to the Owen home and examined by Dr. S. R. Gorge she was found to be very badly injured. Her body, hips, arms and neck suffered considerably and her fine head of hair was shriveled. Last evening the victim of the socident was in bed and doing as well as could be expected. Her body is severely burned and it is feared she has inhaled some of the flames.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS DENIES. An Assertion by Mr. Bisine to Regard to Mr. Havemeyer and the Ways and

The following letter to Mr. Edward Taylor, chairman of the Democratic county committee of Evansville, Ind., explains

tny attention to day, as I was leaving Evansville, to the statement of Mr. Biaine in his speech at Goshen, Ind , in which he in his speech at Goshen, Ind., in which he says: "The president of the sugar trust, says: "The president of the sugar trust, Mr. Havemeyer, a well known active Democrat of New York, appeared before the ways and means committee and, according to the statement made in open Senate by Mr. Alilson, of Iowa, obtained such an ar-rangement of duty as was equivalent to \$6,000,000 in the pockets of the trust. therefore, the price of sugar has been unduly advanced to the consumer, the responsible parties, according to the president's doctrine, are the president himself and the ways and means committee who concected the Mills bill in the interest of that trust," The statement of Mr. Biaine is devoid of the truth. Mr. Havemyer never appeared before the ways and means committee at all. He never obtained asy arrangement by which \$6,000,000 was put into the pockets of the sugar trust. The sugar trust was formed under the existing fariff made by the Republican party in 1883, and when the bill, recently passed by the Rouse, was laid before the ways and means committee for its action, every one of the five Repub-lican members of that committee voted to strike out the reduction we proposed and continue the tariff rates under which the trust was formed. Yours truly, R. Q. MILLS.

THE CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA.

The State Ablaza With Excit-ment-Under-currents Against Harrison. A Fort Wayne Spacial to the Philadelphia Ledger. Indiana is ablaze with politics to-day. From the peaceable north to the uproarious

White Cap sections at the south, the entire

state is quivering with excitement of the presidential campaign. In the general work

of organization for the campaign by both parties, not a soul old enough to vote and strong enough to walk has been overlooked The tariff is the all absorbing topic. Today a thousand speakers are taking on this autject in this state. The people do not subject in this state. The people do not demand documents, as do New Yorkers. What the Hoosiers want are orators. Which way will this state go? It is the home of

General Harrison, and if its local pride is potent, it should give him its 15 electoral As far as I have gone, however, I have discovered several underlying influences working sgainst General Harrison. The two most prominent factors against him to day are the workingmen and the friends of Judge Gresham, who, though not open or boisterous in their opposition, are disposed to balance final accounts with Gen-

The contest in the 12 congressional districts are not altogether subordinate to the presidential and state fights. The Republi-cans are confident of electing their speaker in the Fifty-first Congress, and their candi dates in this state are toiling day and to hold what they have and gain if they

Six Years For Bigamy. Cyrus, alias "Sixty," Faust, who was ar rested on the charge of bigsmy in the eastern end of the county several weeks ago was sentenced to six years in the peniten tiary by the Lebauon court. One of his three wives lives in Christians.

7 KILLED AND 26 INJURED.

A FREIGHT PLUNGES INTO A CONSTRUC-TION TRAIN NEAR LOST CREEK.

Another Terrible Disaster on the Lehigh Rallroad-Six of the Victims Are Hungarians. The Bodies Horribly Mutilated-Many Of the Isjared Will Probably Die.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 16.-Another terrible accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad this morning. A construction train was unloading ties at the Tamand siding near Lost Creek, on the Pottsville branch, when a fast Pennsylvania freight came along and dashed into the construction cars. Of the forty Hungarians who were at work unloading ties, six were killed outright and twenty six injured.

A brakeman on the Pennsylvania train was instantly killed. Twenty of the freight cars were wrecked. It was three hours before help could be procured and during that time the injured lost so much blood that it is feared many of them will die. A special train carrying physicians arrived three hours after the accident, and the men went to work dressing the wounds of the injured.

The killed were horribly mangled. One man was cut into a dozen pieces, and his remains were placed in a tool box.

The names of four of the dead Hungarians have been ascertained, as follows: Joseph Lovenski, Mike Cathlicki, Ludwig Piko, John Levinki. The other dead went by numbers. The brakeman's name is unknown.

Lives Lost By Hotier Explosions. YIPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 16 -About 8:30 o'clock this morning the boiler in the Lowell paper mill exploded with great force completely wrecking the building and instantly killing Engineer Jacob Slawson. Frank Cilcooley, another employe, was fatally injured. Loss about \$35,000.
HIGHLAND, Ills., Oct. 16.—A boller ex-

plesion yesterday, nine miles north of here, resulted in the instant death of one man and the serious if not fatal injury of four others. Engineer C. Robberman was the man killed. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Killed By sile Porter.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 -A courier of the Congo state has arrived here with details of the killing of Major Barttelot. It appears that the murder was committed by one of Barttelot's porters, who shot his master with a revolver in revenge for either fancied or real ill-treatment. The porter was at once arrested and delivered to the officials at Stanley Falls. He has since been hanged.

Death of Hon. John Wentworth. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 -The Hon. John Wentworth, better known as "Long John"-a man well-known in the West-died at 7:45 o'clock this morning. Mr. Wentworth was one of Chicago's oldest residents, and in his day was mayor of the city, congressman, and editor of the principal daily paper here. About a month ago his general health began to fall and death resulted this morning as above stated. Mr. Wentworth was 73 years of age. He leaves an estate worth at least \$1,000,000.

Railway Brakemen in Convention COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.-About 500 deleates to the fifth annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Brakeman, which convenes here to day, had arrived last night. The organization now numbers bout 20,000 men. The most important question that the convention will be asked to consider is the proposition for a federation of the interests of all the railway

An Official to Be Arrested. PITTSBURG, Oct. 16 .- The most sensa-

lional phase of the Farmers and Mechanics' bank suspension is very likely to come out soon in the arrest of at least one person for the misappropriation of the bank's funds. Nobody doubts now that a large amount of money remains to be accounted for. It may not be quite \$216,000, but it is not far from it and it may be more. The depositors will not probably lose a cent.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., October 16 .- The Mineral Railroad and Mining company's Connon colliery was burned to the ground this morning. Three hundred slate pickers in the breaker were rescued uninjured. Five miners were severely but not dangerously injured by falling machinery and timbers. The loss is estimated at \$85,000; insurance, \$40,000. The colliery employed over 700 men and boys, and was the largest in Central Pennsylvania.

Senator Allison to Ask For a Recess, WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Senator Allison will introduce in the Senate probably this afternoon a resolution providing for a recess of Congress until some date in November just after the election. The adjournment resolution of Mr.

Oates offered in the House yesterday and postponed until to day was again post poned to day by a vote of 23 to 21. It will come up for consideration to-morrow.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16 -- The Journal's Grand Forks, D. T., special says : About dozen women were brought here under arrest from Thompson to-day. All attempts to close the saloons there having failed, the ladies raided them, breaking up the furniture and splitting liquor on the ground for which they were arrested. Great interest is maifested in the the trial and there is much bitter feeling.

Mr. Thurman's Programme INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 16 .- Judge Thurman slept late this morning, as is his custom. This afternoon he will go to Fort Wayne and his programme for the rest of

the week comprises a speech at Fort Wayne,

Wednesday, one at Peru, Thursday, and one at Brazil, Saturday. Death of an English Lord. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Lord Mount-Temple, whose serious illness was reported yester-

day, is dead. He was 77 years of age, and eaves no heir. WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.-For Kastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

sey : Light rains, warmer, southerly winds, brisk and possibly high on the

SHE SKIPS AWAY AGAIN, L'iocess Issued for Mrs. Maria Rissor for Con-

tempt of Court. After service was made on Saturday in the proceeding brought by her husband to secure the custody of his child it was believed by her husband's counsel that the trouble was at an end and that the child would be produced in court. Mra. Rimer had no such intention and as soon as the sheriff left the neighborhood she also skipped away and has not been seen sirec. Her father says he is ignorant of her whereabouts. The attention of the court was directed to-day to the above facts, Mrs. Risser was adjudged to be in contempt and a process was issued for her arrest. On this process she may be apprehe wherever she may be found and it is the intention of the counsel for Mr. Risser to use every effort in their power to have her

arrested on the attachment,