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Bines Damp Causes an Awfal Disaster in Mine Near Pittsbarg, Kansas-Two Hea Biows Out of the Shaft and Terribly frjured-Their Rescue Delayed,

Adorptice explosion, which startled the villars of Pittsburg, Kansas, at dusk on Friday night, probably suded the lives of lot miners. The explosion spread constar-nation among the inhabitants and broke the windows of their houses. For a few moments the startled people scarcely dared to stir out of their buildings, the violence of the short wind on the startled people scarcely dared to stir out of their buildings, the violence of the short wing the buildings as to bur of the sheel and group been so great as to hurd dishes from their sheives and demolian chimneys. Half an hour after the explosdishes from Their shelves and demoliah chimiteys. Half an hour after the explos-ion the villagents preparing to go to the mines were startied by a ragged, bleeding man who slauest staggered into the serms of the searchers. He said that No. 2 sheft, at Frantenac, a mining suburb of the village, had been destroyed by an explosion and that the men in the mine at the time says biaself and a Dane, whom he left bleed-ing at the mouth of the pit, were undoubted-by wagons and in a few moments the vil-lagers were hurrying through the field

to wagons and in a few moments the vil-isgers were hurrying through the flerce anow and alcet atorm which was prevailing. At the mouth of the mine the twemend-ous force of the explosion was apparent. There were huge seams in the earth and the timbers of the housing apparatus were shivered atd burned. Foul gas was also secaping. The Dane, who had escaped with the man who alarmed the villagers, iay in the mud with his face covered with blood. For a long time it was thought he was deed, but he regaled consciousness in a few hours and is now at his home. Hs can not speak and does not know what caused the explosion. His clothes were in ribbons.

The man who reached Pittsburg with the The man who resched Pitisburg with the first tidings of the disaster and who accom-panied the rescuers back to the mine, said the men were about to quit work for the day when the explosion coourred. Together with the Dane he had ridden in the car to the top of the shaft when the earth seemed to snap beneath him, and the next thing he realized was the episabing of the snow and water upon his face as be lay with his com-rade in the wrackage above the mine. There rade in the wreckage above the mine. There were 160 men in the mine at the time of the explosion and as they were at work 112 feet below the surface it is believed that not one survived the terrible shock, which must have destroyed every-thing within the pit.

thing within the pit. As soon as the relatives of the miners who live in the little cottages at Frantenac re-covered from their alarm, they ran to the mouth of the fatal pit and made pitiful ap-peals for their husbands, fathers and some to return to them. Although the storm was severe and the cold exceedingly bitter for this time of the year, the poor, scantily olad time of the year, the poor, scantily men stood about in the water until long after midnight. Big fires were built near the mouth of the pit and beside these blaz-ing plices the women placed their children while they themselves tried by all kinds of ntreaties to induce the miners from the shafts to enter the pit and rescue their relatives.

their relatives. One resculog party started down the shaft at 7 o'clock, but was forced to turn back owing to the foul air. Another attempt was made at 9 o'clock, but the plucky rescuers were again forced to abandon their work. They could not hear no sound from the chambers below, and this leads old miners to believe that all the men in the shaft have perished. Other attempts will be mode to reach the entombed men before morning. reach the entombed men before morning. Those who started down the shaft early in the evening say that the shock has destroyed whole drifts, and that it is probable that the men in the lower levels are buried beneath

MEMORAS RECEPTION.

An Brjoyable Entertainment by the T. M. C. A. On Friday Evening. The members of the Young Men's Chris-The members of the Young Men's Chris-tian association enjoyed another delightful reception last evening. It was the constion of the members' reception given to mem-bers and their ledy and gentlemen friends. Although the evening was stormy and un-pleasant without, the scene within the building was one of joy and pleasurs. An interesting programme had been arranged and with two exceptions was fully given. The programme was so follows: Plano

and with two exceptions was fully given. The programme was as follows: Plano solo, Mr. Ambrose Stein; vocal solo, "Marguerits," Miss Hattle Quin; plano duot, "Bilvery Echoss," Mrs. G. K. Beed and Mrs. W. S Spece; reading, "Tom Sawyer Treated for Lovesickness," A. C. Clay; vccal duot, "Harp of the Winds," Messre, Gibson and Spece. At this point in the programme Secretary

At this point in the programme Secretary Speece made the announcements of the winter's work, and urged the members to enter into it with renewed ectivity. Re was followed by Rev. J. N. Folwell, who invoked divine blessing upon the work and the young men.

A plano duetr, "Qui Vive," by Mrs.G. K. Reed and Miss Carrie Stauffer, closed the programme. All of the items were heartily received as was demonstrated by the earnest applause.

The programme being ended the guest spread through the building, some going to the secretary's cflice for refreshments others to the museum, others to the parlors. while others remained in the audience room to enjoy piano solos, and the har-monica music given by Mr. Harry Wingort.

All were served with refreshments, after which an hour of social pleasure was spent. At 10:30 the young men and their friends took their departure, pronouncing the coca-sion one of the most delightful given in the association building. These receptions will be repeated often during the winter.

Beginning with to-morrow (Sunday) the "week of prayer" for young men and Young Men's Christian associations will be observed throughout the world. The Lancaster seecciation will observe it in the following services : Sunday, 9:30 a. m., consecration service in the association parlor ; 3:30 p. m., union meeting in St. Paul's Reformed church, to which all, both ladies and gentlemen, are invited.

Daring the rest of the week services for young men will be held in the Association ball, beginning every evening at 8 o'clock, except Wednesday evening, when it will be held at 9. Willis Hawley, of Harrisburg, will conduct the services Monday and Tuesday ; S. B. Herr, of York, Wednesday and Thursday, and W. S. Speece, of the city association, Friday and Saturday.

The regular Saturday meeting for men will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

A Story That Was a Lie.

The Examiner published a story last evening to the effect that on Wednesday afternoon one of the letter carriers of the postofiles while making his collection on East Chestput street lost his mail pouch which was afterwards found along th atone wall east of the Pennsylvania railroad station. The story is faise, but it is like many more that the paper has told since the opening of the campaign. The truth is that the pouch was found on last Satur day evening. It had been thrown from Day Express East by a careless postal clerk and was found later. The Examiner article was written simply because the letter-

RIGHT PERSONS DRAD AND OVER TWENTY REPORTED MISSING.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

tion of a Manufactory in Bochest By Fire-Fourteen Employee of the Works Jamp From the Windows. of the Number Patally Injured. Names of some of the Victime.

The most disastrous fire ever experienced in Rochester, N. Y., occurred on Friday svening at the works of the Steam Guage and Lastern company. It is located in a building of seven stories, with two build-ings. It is situated at the Genesses Falls. The fire broke out at 7.35 o'clock. It is thought that five or more bodies are in the ruins, including one or more girls. Loss on building, \$65,000; insured for \$49,000, Loss on lantern plant, \$175,000; insurance, \$179,000. As a Democrat and Chronicle reporter was crossing Central avenue bridge, about The most dissertous fire ever experien

was crossing Central svenue bridge, about five minutes after the first alarm, his atten-tion was called to two men in a third story

on the liver aide, just above the falls. About forty persons were at work, mostly on the third floor. The smoke was very dense and the men could not reach the firebeing and the men could not reach the fre-escapes, and they were forced to jump from the third story. Fourteen jumped on the west side of the building and were fright fully injured, six of them dying within an hour. Four others will die before morning. The names of the dead are Joseph Dar-ner, John Gremour, Joseph Webber, Harry Schneider, John Gall and one unknown. The fatally injured are: Richard Pasch, Frank Siddons, Daniel Watkins and John

Trank Siddons, Canlei Wakins and John Gern. They stood for a moment apparently un-decided what to do, when suddenly one lesped out and fell in the water about ten feet from the brink of the precipics. He was immediately followed by the other man. One of them apparently recovered himself and was unburt as he waded through the water until he was under the bridge, where he was recued by a party who lowered a ladder to him. As soon as he reached terra firms he started on a run toward State street and disappeared. No trace of the other man was discovered, and it is presumed he was so badly injured that he could not help himself and remained there and was buried under the wall, which fell ten minutes later.

William Devlin, one of the lejured men William Devlin, one of the injured men, stated while he was lying in the shoe factory wailing to be removed, that he was in the third story and heard the roar of the flames coming up the slevator well. He remem-bers being crowided to the window by his comrades in the room and was told to jump. He did so and struck the pavement with saveral others.

From that time until his injuries were attended to be does not remember anything. Devlin has a fracture of the left leg and arms and received several severe burns. He cannot account for the burns unless, as he said, he received them after he feil, as he is certain the flames did not reach him

efore he jumped. THE DEATH LIST REACHES EIGHT.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Three charred and mutilated remains were taken from the ruins of the steam gauge and iantern company's works this morning in addition to the five bodies recovered last hight. They have not been identified. There are undoubtedly more bodies among the ruins. Among those who are missing and whose bodies are probably under the smoking debris is that of Alonzo Stone, whose wile was murdered by the tramp Descons a year ago last August.

Eight bodies have been recovered thus far, and 26 are reported missing. Five of the dead men have been identified, as fol

WREEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. Volume of Legitimate Basiness Wonderfully Well gustained Nothwithstanding the Election Excitoment.

Election Excitoment. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The following is R. G. Dunn & Co.'s review of trade for the week anding to day : The election has so far interrupted business during the past week that most comparisons with the oor responding week last year are misleading. Nevertheless, the volume of legitimate business has been wonderfully well main-tained during the past week as during the whole political compaign, so that the presi-dential contest of 1858 goes into history as baying disturbed current trade less than any previous contest, although it furned nay previous contest, slibcugh it turned largely upon industrial and commercial questions, and was generally considered acubiful to the very end, and this is the more remarkable because in the months preceding these of political excitement speculation had been unusually solive and attravent.

preceding these of political excitement speculation had been unusually active and extravagant. At all clules reporting money continued in fair or active demand, while scarcely any complete to atringency is heard, and collections, though somewhat interrupted, have been, on the whole, astisfactory, with improvement noted in several cases. The large volume of currency in circula-tion, together with the temporary inactivity of speculation, explains the matter, and an official statement shows that the circulation of all kinds of money, which had passed, October 1, the maximum of last year, 81,-384 000,000 increased #23 500,000 in October, and reached \$1,407,571,068 November 1, be-ing \$41,500,000 increased #25 500,000 in October, nate the treasury has also paid out \$1,700,000 more than he has taken in. The report of anthracite and bluminous fur-naces in blast shows a weekly output of 128,340 tona, against 119,189 a month ago and 180,487 a year ago. In output of charcoal iron the changes have probably been small, no that the increase of about 7 per cent. In the month of October makes the weekly output only about 135 per cent smaller than at this data last year.

The month of Cotober makes the weekly output only about 1½ per cent smaller than at this date last year. The increase of late, however, has been mainly in Southern production. No change in prices is recorded as yet, though an im-proved demand is observed, and the im-proved demand is observed, and the im-proved demand is observed, and the im-pression is quite general that even the increased supply will not prevent some advance. Yet the large transactions in steel rails have been at very low figures; in all 40,000 tons were taken by the Vanderbilt roads, and as much more by other com-panies, and it is reported that large orders can yet be placed at not more than \$27. The wool market has been decidedly more active and stronger, but while a more con-fident feeling prevails in the goods trade, improvement in orders or purchases is not yet observed. In many branches of the manufacture it is feared that any advance in prices would result in greatly increased

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importations. Cotton goods have been firm, with strong undertone, because stocks are un usually light. A similar cause strengthen the boot and shoe trade, in which actual de the boot and shoe trade, in which actual de-liveries this year thus far have been 7 to 8 per cent larger than last year,", with net prices averaging a shade botter, while stocks are unusually narrow. The coke and coal trade is unusually active at Pittsburg, and the output of antiracite coal, 913,849 tons for last week, has been for the year thus far 31,161,560 tons, scainst 27,879,463 last year, gain of nearly 12 per cent. Foreign trade has not been large, exports falling 6 per cent below last year's at New York, while imports here in October were about 4 per cent, below last year's.

cent, below last year's. Prices of the chief exportable products still rule so high as to provent a free move-ment, and wheat has advanced during the pest week about one cent with sales (\$31,500,000 bushels; corn has advanced 2) cents, with sales of 5,500,000 bushels; co have advanced five sighths; pork 25 cen bave advanced five eighths ; pork 25 cents per barrel ; oil 114 cents, with small trad-ing ; cotton a sizueenth, with sales of 365,-000 bales, and orffre has remained steady with sales of 234,000 bags during the week. Transactions in stocks have not been heavy and prices have marcely obarced at all in and prices have scarcely changed at all in the segregate, though considerable selling on foreign account appeared to check the advance which began on Wednesday. The impression that the coming adminis-tration will stop the deposits of money with banks, and apply the funds to the purchase of bonds, though it threatens no reduction in the circulation, is used without founds tion in speculative circles as a reason for expecting lower prices for securities.

tion in speculative circles as a reason for expecting lower prices for securities. The business failures occurring through-out the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., the mer-cantile spency on Friday by telegraph number: For the United States, 194, and for Generative as intel of 200 mercanets

number: For the United States, 199, and for Canada, 32, or a total of 226, as compared with 275 inst week and 254 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the total was 245, made up of 225 failures in the United States and 20 in Canada.

Ganpers In Troubie

This morning Noah Geiz, of East Hemp-

field, brought suit before Alderman Mo-

Conomy sgainst John and Jacob Kreider,

charging them with trespassing on his farm while gunning. Mr. Getz has been greatly

annoyed in the past few years by tree-

John K. Lelever, of East Lampeter, has

sued Jacob Hartman, of the same township,

for treepass and surely of the prace

These parties had a similar trouble las

year and Lefever says that when he ordered

Hartman off he (Hartman) caught him by

the neck, and after choking him, made

threats. All of the above parties have

Death of a Child.

Dora, a six-year-old daughter of Jaco

Wolfer, who resides at 223 East Walnut

street, died at her home this morning at -

o'clock, of diphtheria. She was a bright and

interesting child, and her parents have the

A Dirty Pavement.

The pavement in front of the Grape bote

is in a terrible condition at present. It is

full of mud and people must walk in the

Property Withdrawn

The property belonging to the estate of the late John Tucker, Nos. 312 and 314 West

Orange Street, offered at public sale last

evening by Auctionser Reinschl, was with-

Baptism at Reigart's Landing.

Rev. B. W. Ford, the blind evangelist

Cieveland for 1892.

The Chlcago Herald editorially nomi-nates Grover Cloveland for president in 1892. "The triumph of the Republicans," the Herald declares, "was accidental, and

the *Herdia* declares, "was accidental, and based on misinformation, and its fruits will speedily decay. Grover Cleveland slone smong modern Democrats in high place gave his party an issue. He slove is en-titled to lead the host to victory."

given ball for hearings.

sympathy of their friends.

street to keep their shoes clean.

passers and he is determined to stop it.

NEXT PENNSTL' NIA LEGISLATURE. FRANKLIN CRISTY DIES. PREUMONIA CARRIES AWAY THE WELL KNOWN CARPENTER. fative of Manor Township, Resident of the

Borough Many Years, Member of the Odd Follows and a Staunch Democrat, Bervices in the Oburches on Sutday,

COLUMBIA, Nov. 10 .- Franklin Cristy, one of the best known citizens of this place, died this morning at 6 o'clock, at his box e on Manor street above Fourth, in the 54th year of his age. He had been confined to his bed since last Friday evening with pneumonia, which was the cause of his death. The deceased was born in Pittsburg, Lancaster county, and came to Columbia when 25 years of age. He was a carpinter by trade and was employed by John B. achman since living in town. He was a member of Orion Lodge, No. 876, of Odd Fellows, and in his death the lodge lose one of its best members. He was always a staunch Democrat and a worker for his party. Mr. Cristy was well liked by all, and the town loses a good oitissn. A wife and four children, one son and three daughters, survive. The funeral arrange-

daughters, survive. The funer-ments have not yet been made. Holy communion in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. A sermon to the young in the evening. Subject, "A Wise Choice."

Rev. O. H. Betin, of the Church of God, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "Pastor and Church Mutual Property." Evening subject, "No More Curse."

Rev. E. Ludwick, of Salome U. B. church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "Despondency-God's Cure for It." Evening subject, "Jacob at Bethel." Presbyterian church-10:30 a. m., aubject,

Honest Pains and Honest Gains," 7:30 r. m., " The Love of God."

Second street Lutheran church-10:30 .. m., "A Biblical Grand Old Man," 7 p. m., "Some after thought on the recent election."

A parlor concert was held last evening at the parlors of John Fendrich, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church. The concer was largely attended and a great success The different numbers on the programme were given in an excellent manner.

Pennsylvania Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain, will hold a special meeting this evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Luin Vache left this morning for rip to Philadelphia. P. S. Brugh and family left for a trip to

Thomas McCanna was sent to jail for 30 days by Squire Evans for being drunk and disorderly. Jos Roman and Chas. McCullough were wheeled through the streets last night by Dan Oliver and Charley Bhillow, as a result of an election bet. A meeting of the supervisors of Balome

A meeting of the supervisors of Balome U. B church was held last night and 30 visitors to represent their church were ap-pointed. The Metropolitan band fair opened last hight and was a success. John Fordney and John S'inchad to take

night and was a success. John Fordney and John Stinehad to take

a ride with a mule and a wagon last night as a result of an election bet. Warren

Bishop and John Forbst furnished the music with a bass and tenor drum.

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TP SENATE.

ballot

Last evening the election of Fish Democrat, for governor was claimed 750. Democrats then conceded the s inture to the Republicans by majority. The Senste is two Republi-majority and the House one Democratic Atkinson, Republican, in the First, Smith, Republican, in the First, Smith, Republican, in the Fourth, elected by ioss than 100. The ond and Third districts were in doubt. In each the majority siths will be less than 100. The Republic claim the state, all four congressment claim the state, all four congressments the legislature by five on joint ballos. Complete Metarna From Illine CHICAGO, NOV. 10. — Complete from the state show that General H

aral He plurality over Cleveland in 21, 134 ; an Governor-elect Filer has a plural 11,954 over Palmer. The Illinois legislature will stand : In

Senate-Republicans 35; Democrata Union Labor 1. In the House-Repu cans [82 ; Democrats 71, Republican jority on joint ballot, 30, The Majority in Virgtain,

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.-The mond Dispatch, the leading Democratic paper here, prints a table of election for from all parts of the state showing C land's majority to be 4.356. Further continuous and correction, it is said. returns and correction, it is said, m the figures, but not materially.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The diag of agriculture reports a good seast ton picking, during October, in 1' JO west, and only moderate.y wet weather of September proved ve Jurious to quality, prostrating plants rotting bolis, causing blight and sheets and injuring prospects of the top There is much staired fibre, and the qu

is much poorer than that of the pi Picking was late in commencing there has an yet been no killing fre dering possible a partial compe ength of season.

Indications of yield per sere aven same as last year at this time, the previous condition of the plant a warrants the expectation of so mu growth and harvest outcome in Nor

and December. The states west of the Miss a alightly larger yield than last year, Georgis, Alabema and Tennesses indi-slight reduction. Other states indi-nearly the same indication at this date.

SENATOR GORMAN'S VIEWS. The Defeat Caused by Misrepresen

the explosion. Most of the miners at these shafts came originally from lilinois and Penneylvania.

DR. HOSTETTER DIED INTESTATE.

He Was Insured For \$332,000 and is Re ported to Be Worth \$14,000,000,

It is denied that the life insurance con panies will contest the claims of Dr. Ho panies will contest the claims of Dr. Hos-tetter's tamily because he died from the immediate effects of a surgical operation. The risks which he held were as follows : Mutual Life, \$50,000; New York Life, \$100,-000, with \$27,000 to be added : Equitable, \$100,000; Northwestorn, 37,000; Provident Life & Trust company, \$20,000; Mutual Benefit, \$5,000. Total, \$332,000. Ten days ago in New York, when Mr. Hostetter had no idea of death, he said he had made no will and did not contemplate making one. A personal friend gives the

had made no will and did not contemplate making one. A personal friend gives the following approximate schedule of Dr. Houtetter's assets: Lake Erie railroad 6 per cent bonds, \$1,800,000; Lake Erie railroad stock, \$900,000; Pittaburg, McKeesport & Yough-iogheny stock, \$750,000; stock in illuminat-ing gas companies, \$2,000,000; Allegheny Valley railroad seven thirties, \$1,000,000; Pann Gas Coal comrany stock, \$1,000,000; Penn Gas Coal company stock, \$1.000,000 Philadelphia Gas company notes, \$450,000 bank stocks, \$500,060 ; South Penn investment, \$2.000,000; general stocks and bonds, \$1,000.000; miscellaneous railroad stock, \$500,000; Hostetter's bitters, \$1,000.000 real estate, \$500,000 ; life insurance, \$382,

000 --total, \$14,032,000. The premiums on Dr. Hostetter's local bank stocks and other investments will probably bring his estate up to \$15,000,000. The funeral took place on Friday atternoon.

Are They All Perjurers?

Edward MoCune and wife, Patrick Man-eysey and Owen Burns, all of South Beth-lehem, were committed to Jail on Friday by United States Commissioner Kirkby United States Commissioner Kirk-patrick on warrants charging each with perjury. The suits grew cut of McCune's application for a pension, awearing falsely it is claimed, to same, and the other prison-ers perjuring themselves, it is claimed, as witnesses. According to an investigation that has been in progress over six months, there was no foundation for the claim, Mc-cune never having been injured or disabled Cune never having been injured or disabled in any way while in the srmy. When the investigation was first started, McCune claimed that it was on information fur-bland by splitchin algebra. alahed by spiteful neighbors.

Washington's Inauguration.

Chauncey M. Depew has accepted an in vitation to deliver the oration on the occa-sion of the centennial celebration in New sion of the centennial celebration in New York of the insuguration of George Wash-ington as president. The secretary of the navy has promised the co-operation of his department and the state department will be aaked to lavite the participation of the French navy. The celebration will begin on Monday morning, April 20, with the arrival of the president on board s dispatch boat from Elizabethtown as Washington arrived. He will pass between saluting lines of American and foreign ships up New York harbor and beformally received at Wall street. There will be agrand ball in the evening and literary exercises the next day, followed by a great parade. \$175,-600 is to be raised for the celebration.

A Mejority of Nine in Congress

The result of the congressional election throughout the country on Tuesday re-mains practically the same as announced on Friday, the only increase in the size of on Friday, the only increase in the size of the Republican majority made by the istest returns being 1. According to those the Bepublicans will have a majority of 9 in the next House, which will be composed of 167 Republicans and 158 Democrata. The only obanges reported on Friday are in the Eighth Indiana district, which proves to be Democratic by a small majority; the First Virginia district, which is Republican also by a small majority, and the Fourth West Virginia district, which is Republican. It is not likely that these results will be ma-terially changed either way.

The Fifth Wheel Broke. The fifth wheel of the wagon used by Sprouger's beer bottling establishment oke this morning as the driver was turning from the ratiroad track on South Queen street near Middle. The driver was thrown from the wagon into a pool of water, but he held on the horse and prevented a runsway. A few bottles of ginger ale feil to the ground and were broken.

industrious. The writer probably does not remember that during the term of Postmaster Marshall one of his carriers, while drunk, spilled his mail all along the street. He was afterwards found on a door step and the pouch was taken from

him. No complaint of this kind has been made to the present postmaster.

Minor Police Cases.

Jacob Stoy, arrested in Centre Square on Wednesday for endeavoring to raise a disturbance, was heard by Alderman Halbach isst evening. He was discharged on payment of costs.

James Gurry, a telegraph lineman, arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct at the Penneylvania railroad tation, will be heard before Alderma Pinkerton.

James Waters was sent to jail last even ing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly for five days, for abusing his wife.

The seven inmates of the station house last night were lodgers. All claimed to be in search of work and were discharged.

Failure of Joseph Ostheim

Executions were issued late on Friday against Joseph Ostheim, wholesale grccer, to collect \$15,250, and the sheriff levied upon his stock. One of the executions way issued for \$5,000 by Gustave Groetzinger and the second by Philip Ginder for \$10,250. The amount of indebtedness recorded in the prothonotary's and recorder's offices is \$28,050. In addition to the stock in his wholesale grocery he is the owner of valu able real estate. The amount of his in-debtedness to Philadelphia and New York merchants is not yet ascertained.

Dwelling House Destroyed.

On Friday morning about 7 o'clock the people in the vicinity of Bamfordville, one mile east of Landisville, were aroused by the cry of fire, and a blaze was soon discovered in the house of John Kapp. The pipe was defective and a can of oil which stood near it ignited. The fiames spread very rapidly. The house, which was a two story frame building, was soon destroyed. A part of the furniture was saved by the the family with the assistance of the neighbors.

Sermon for Young Men. The sermon which will be preached Trinity church to-morrow evening will be specially sdapted to admonishing and stimulating young men. The theme will be the challenge of the prophet Elijah to the people assembled on Mt. Carmel, as found in I Kings, xviit., 21: "How long balt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him ; but if Baal be God, follow him.'

Chester Valley Ministerial Association The bi monthly meeting of the Chester Valley Ministerial association will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at oudersburg, on Monday and Tuesday,

The opening sermon will be preached on Monday evening by Rev. Charles Roads Rev. J. R. T. Gray will address the temperance meeting to be held on Tuesday evening.

Result of a Campaigs of Intellect. From the York Dally.

Two voters who cast their ballots at the West Manchestar polls Tuesday, in their eagerness to elect the caudidates of their chegics, made a ludicrous mistake. One man stuck a tax receipt in and the other a smail hand till. As "Ignorance is bliss," etc., their votes made them feel as happy as those of any other voters.

The Recuit in Virginia.

the inlet. Complete official returns from the First congressional district of Virginia show that T. H. Baily Brown (Rep.) is elected over Kendali (Dem.) by 27 majority. The Democrats have elected 8 of the 10 con-gressmen, leaving the Republicans the First and Second districts. The Democratic mejority on their electoral ticket in Virginia will not exceed 5,000. was found on North Mulberry street isst where it was taken to the station house where it was claimed by its owners, Miller & Hartman. The horse had been left un-led in fr ont of Mr. Miller's house and walked sway.

ows: John Gall, Joseph Dauzier, Jos Webber, Henry Snyder, O. A. Oobs. The other three bodies are charred and burned beyond recognition. REUBEN BUITON ARRESTED.

He Makes an Unprovoked Attack on Se Brady and Others.

Reuben Hutton was released from jai this morning and celebrated the event by getting drunk. He met Scott Brady on East King street and assaulted him. Shortly afterwards he went to Alderman Barr's office and wanted to prosecute Brady, but

the alderman refused to entertain the complaint. Hutton then left and became so disorderly on the street that Constable Merrigger arrested him. This afternoon he was taken to Alderman Barr's office, and when he saw Mr. Brady there he made another a scult on him. He also attempted to strike Frank Barr, son of the alderman, and it

was with difficulty that Hutton was conquered. While in the office he used in sulting language to all who were there For drunkenness and disorderly conduct. he was sent to jail for five days and in default of bail was committed for a hearing on a charge of assaulting Mr. Brady. Hutton spends the greater portion of h time in jail, and is a nulsance when not there. The assault on Brady was unpro yoked, and he will no doubt be severely

punished for it. Tressory Balances The statement of the United States treas urer shows gold, sliver, United States notes and other funds in the treasury on Friday

as follows : Gold coin and bullion, \$331.637 727; silver dollars and bullion, \$254,458,925 trade dollar bars. \$6.181,203; fractional sil ver coin, \$23,996 287 : United States note ver coin, \$23,956,257; United States notes, \$47,106,940; national bank notes, \$263,171; national bank notes in process of redemp-tion, \$3,655,859; deposits with national bank depositories, \$47,622,514; total, \$714,922,626, Certificates outstanding,-gold, \$138,748,700; allver, \$231,469,556; currency, \$11,330,000,

To Look After the Schools. The following sub-divisions and assign

ments of the superintending committee for the ensuing year have been made by the chairman : New street, James street and West Walnut street schools, Dr. John Levergood ; Lemon street and Ann street schools, Dr. J. P. Wickersham ; Duke street, Rockland street and Strawberry street schools, John B. Warfel; Manor street and South Prince street schools, Jas. A. McDevitt; corner West Chestaut street, West Chestaut street and high schools, Wm. McComsey.

Bloody Battles in Egypt.

Seventy thousand followers of the mabdi attacked the town of Wadai, west of Dar-foor. The garrison repulsed the assailants and killed three thousand, but the Mahdists reattacked and captured the town. The sultan of Wadei field to Ghiri. A New Reading Pipe Mill Closes.

The new pipe mill of the Reading iron works, which was recently created at a cost of \$100,000, was shut down on Friday, owing to a lack of orders, for an indefinite time. Some 300 men and boys are thrown out of employment.

Virginia, will be present to preach.

Sprained An Ankie

notified to make the necessary repairs a

Restored to Its Owners.

A horse bitched to a Jenny Lind wagon

Held For Court.

drawn at \$1,570.

Services in The Brethren House of Worship. Harry McAleer had a hearing last evening Protracted services in the Brethren before Alderman Spurrier upon a charge church, at Mountville, will begin on trof assault and battery preferred by George morrow and continue each evening during Kessler, Ed. Frankford and Alice Filck. the week. Roy. John Flory, a ministe He was held in bail for trial at court. of this denomination from Bridgewater

of the Facgley ville mission.

An Election Wager.

At 5 o'clock this evening, to sottle an election wager, John Kamm will wheel Harry W. Ackerman from the Lancaster The inist recently placed at the corner of rederick and North Duke streets, caved Radiator works down North Queen street in on Thursday evening. Miss Carrie Strauss, when on the road home, stepped o Centre Square and thence to Acker. man's home on West King street. Kamm in the hole in the pavement and sprained will furnish the refreshments for the trip her ankle. Commissioner Bertz has been

Back to Lancaster.

John and Thomas Meekens, who went to Los Angeles, California, to work on the construction of a cable road some time ago, returned to Lancester on Friday.

A Good Institute Number. The Inquirer issues an institute supple-ment well filled with special correspond-ence and matter of interest to Genhers.



the End of the Democratic National Co. mittee Chairman is Nigh.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 10 .- A tele gram from Lime Rock, Conn., at 9:40 a. m. Pays: "Hon William H. Barnum is dying and cannot possibly live until noon."

NEW HAVEN, CODD., Nov. 10 -A tele-phone inquiry direct to W. H. Barnum's house at Lime Rock at boon showed him to be in a very critical condition. His death is expected any moment.

The senstor has not been well for months past and overtaxed himself during the national committee's work for Cleveland during the past campaign. He is 70 years

At a meeting held on Friday night by the board of aldermen of Raleigh, N. C., at which were present members of both po-litical parties and both races, a preamble and resolutions were adopted denying as absolutely untrue and grossiy slanderous statements made in a dispatch dated Raleigh and published in New York on the 6th instant, alleging that political disturb-ances and riots existed there on the day be-fore election, that negroes and Republi-cans had been wounded, and that threats of interfering with a fair election had been made. the board of aldermen of Raleigh, N. C., at old, and has long been a sufferer from disease of the kidneys. TELEGRAPHIC TARS

John B. Grabau, the brakeman on the New York elevated railroad who is said to be mainly responsible for the death of young Mr. Baer, who feil into the street from Mr. Grabau's train on Thursday evening, surrendered himself this morning and was locked up on a charge of homicide The resolutions declare that not the slightest foundation existed for the state-ment made, and that not a single arrest had

William Telft, of Tefft, Weller & Co., one of the largest wholesale drygoods houses of the country, died this morning at his realdence in New York.

U. S. steamer Kearsarge, Commander will baptize eight persons at Reigart's Alian D. Brown, left the Portsmouth navy Landing to-morrow. The baptism will not yard this noon for Port au Prince, Hayti, be postponed on account of the weather. A there to protect American interest collection will be taken up for the benefit Madamo lima di Muraka, the Hungarian

congstress, who is now in straitened circumstances, left New York for Europe to day on the steamship Eider. She is said to be dying, and her musical friends subscribed to send her sway. Henry George and Mr. Saunders, ex M. P. for Hull, were also passengers on the same steamer.

Refuse to Interlere.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The patriarchs of Constantinople and Athens refuse to interfere in the matter of King Milan's divorce from Queen Natalie. The Russian syno will issue a mild protest against the uncanonical nature of the decree, but only in the form of a letter to Natalle, not to the head of the Servian church, as she desired

Auother Victory.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 -- Yesterday the All American base ball club defeated the champion Stockton team. Score 16 to L

Will Resign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- It is said that the celebrated Morris A. Thomas, of Baltimore, has resigned, or is about to resign his position as Indian inspector for the Interior department.

Appealed,

EDINEURGH, Nov. 10 .- The Times has appealed from the decision of Judge Kintear, in which he allowed proof of jurisdio tion in the case of Parnell vs. Times. Pend-ing the decision on the appeal, procedure before Judge Kinnter is stopped.

Lafayette Rowland, I Jesse M Baker, E. Isaac P Garrett, E. Ward E Bluss, E George W Dodge, B awyoan A B Helfrich, M schutzkill I W Johns, M B E Donobue, D B C W Brower, E 4 E Davis, E A A Clay, D W B Flickinger, R J R Whitley, R J B Bentley, R J B Bentley, R George W Neff, R George W Campbel — Beatty, D 4 E Davie, E Sommser Voah 5 Miller, E James D Fugh, E SULLIVA, K SULLIVA, K W Wandell, E SU QUELAWAA W E MAX'Y, E D C Timan, E TIOGA C ▲ Kendall, LL PRAFELIN, Wm C Krops, M Cyrus T Keefer, E D C TITMAN, R TIOGA George T Liesy R Issac squire, R UNION Alfred Huy, R VERANGO, O P MOTOW L F W Hayes, R WARKEN C C Thompson, R WARKEN James slocking, George W Skinner, George W Skinner, OREENE. John Blair, D W H H stovens, R E M Lytie, R E E Allen, M. W L Beed, H W L Meed, H JHFFRENOW. F A WEAVER, H JURIATA. W HERTE OF, M LANCANTER 1-W W Franklin, H 2-A C Baidwin, H 3-U C Kauffman, H Good H Banch, M W B Bmith, R W B Bmith, R T H CORP. M. James - Blocking, J If Rillingsley, E J B Donald.on, E WATES WATRE 18 Hager, H. J E Woodmansee, E. wESTMORMANCE, E. J G Polister, E. J G Folght, E. A H MC. Rusney, E. G McCormics, M. WYOMISG J Whitney, B. TH Copp. H. H G Walter, D Whitney, is Tong LXHIG I C Dellone, D J L + htilita, D M J Mestanor, D H W Haines, D M B Harwick, D Henry C Wagner, D

Republicans, 147; Democrats, 61. 1 House; Republicans, 131; Democrats, Greenbackers, 5.

NO RIOTS IN RALESGI.

ment made in the city during the campaign for violation of the laws or for disorders growing out of political differences, and that the city on election day was unusually quiet and orderly. The resolutions were adopted on motion

of Alderman James H. Johns, a prominent colored Republican, who was seconded by Alderman James H. Harris, an influential colored man, and one of the most distin-guished colored orators of the South.

An Official Denial That Political Distur

ances of Any Kind Took Pla

"The contest," said he, "was fou upon the line of policy laid down by the president in his measure and by the solar of the Democratic majority in the Hone The tariff issue was over present through the campaign, and it seems as though the Ke publicans have made the country believe that we were committed to free trade, and the people pronounced against it. Our position was grossly misrepresented, as our part has not at any time declared for free trade but simply for a reduction of excessive fact ation, but the catch-words of the o were all against us. We have gone down in a contest entirely free from personali-tice, a fact upon which the country is to be congratulated." Concerning Chairman Brice, the

said : "For the first two months of a competence of the first two months of a in trying to induce active and influent Democrats to forget their disappointment and enter heartily into the contest. Fr sonal grievances were veryhard to over in some instances, and it was a dif matter to arouse some of the most val party workers. By the time these judices were supposed to be overcome, a Brice had but three weeks to devote to opposition."

She Was Duped.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Miss Smith, who is employed in one of the departments, had Marion D. Newman ar rested last night on a charge of obtain money under false pretenses. Newman is alleged, came to this city little more the month ago and ad vertised for correspo with a lady with a view to z Miss Smith answered the soverlisements and the two, it is claimed, were engaged to be married. Newman, so it is said obtained \$50 from the lady, and after the attempted, Miss Smith claims, to break the engagement. In consequence of this she had him arrested. Miss Smith is good-looking, and seems to be an intelligent woman. Newman is a handsome m about 30 years of age. He talks well, and

is evidently a man of education. He cl to come from California.

Heavy Damage by Floods. COLUMBUS, Ind., No. 10 -Heavy raise In this section have caused an overflow of the White river, which is doing great dam-age by washing away thousands of bushels of new corn located in bottom lands. BEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 10.—It has raised

here steadily for forty-eight hours. White and Muscatilick rivers have overflowed their banks and the low-lying lands inundated, Much live stock has been swape away and drowned, thousands of bushels of corn have been lost and thousands more are endangered. If the floods com-tinue another day the damage will be very

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Sir Charles Warren, commissioner of the Metopolitan police Sommissioner of the last violin of the of the murderer of the last violim of the East End, who will give information lead-ing to the capture of the fiend. Later in-formation shows that the murdered woman was a native of Limerick, who migrated to Wates, where she married a collier, who was killed in an explosion. After her husband's death she came to London.

SILVEBTON, CoL, Nov. 10.-Late evening the body of Fred Grof was fo On Monday he was blasting at the Mo Star mine, on Solomon mountain, a started a snowslide which hore him an and huried him over a high precipion The anow is very heavy on the mountain and the mine has been abandonded for the

WBATHER INDICATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.-Hastern Peonsylvania : Rain G day, fair Sunday; much colder; 7 riy winds; temperature will fail she

large.

Ornithologists to Meet WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - The sixth annual meeting of the American Ornithoogists' union will be held in the lecture ball of the National museum on Tuca-

day, Wednesday and Thursday next. The Ornithologisis' union is composed of the leading ornithologists of America, and its ionorary members embrace the rames of the most distinguished men in that branch f science. There are three hundred corresponding members of the union, and they are scattered in all parts of the world. The sessions of next week's meeting will be held daily at 11 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Coues have issued invitations to s

day evening.

Fatally Shot by & Desperado. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 -A special from Martin sburg, W. Va., says: Last evening a blartin sburg, W. Va., says: Last evening a prominent merchant named George Sanders was shouting for Harrison, when a desperado named Ailen rode up to Mr. Sanders and shot him in the breast, remarking: "That's what all black Republicans deserve." The wound is hatal. Citizens started in pursuit of Allen, but he is still at large. All classes are indignant at the course.

A Miner's Terribie End. reception to be given to the delegates Fri-

winter.

Offers a Free Pardon.