

# LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1888.

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aftersoon with an address by County Super Intendent Brecht. He said: You are familiar with the fact that there is a general feeling in the public mind that teachers' institutes are not a success. Not a few are disposed to go a step further and pronounce them a failure. While others seriously doubt the wisdom of closing the-schools and spending time and money to consider their interests in a general conven-tion of the teachers. These different opin-lons do not arise from nothing. They are grounded upon several things directly con-nected with the growth and support of the public schools.

nected with it e growth and support of the public acheois. The first source of opposition arises from the singular prejudice atil barbored by some individuals and communities against the schools and their ussiulness. This spirit of antsgonism to the schools naturally breds a spirit of war against a teachers' institute whose primary object is to promote educational work. These malcontents are few in number, yet have sufficient voice in some localities to excite a suspicion and "tons of small talk" sgainst the object of their street. their sitack.

their sitack. A second and more popular element may be found whose solution in the schools is or-thodox but whose sontiment is against teschers' institutes. The peculiar view which is held by this portion of our pecple is but seen when it is remembered that while it believes the school as necessary as the church, isw, medicine, or commerce,



THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. OPENING OF THE THIRTY-BAVANTE BESIGN IN THE COURT HOUSE. Large Attendance of Itashers and there index of the court provents and there index of the court provents and there index of the court provents and there is a court is the court provents and there is a court and there is the court provents and there is a court and there is the court provents and there is a court and there is a court is the court provents and there is a court and there is the court provents and there is a court and there is the court provents and there is a court and there is a court provents and there is a court provents is the court provents and there is a court provent and t maturity, the intelligent application and not by a longer or aborter stewardship in the profes

Superintendent Brecht, who presides, announced the following as the officers and : som mittees of the institute :

committees of the institute : Vice presidents: Sup't R. K. Buebrie, city ; S. H. Foffman, Columbis ; M. W. Meisger, Littiz, and W. R. Nauman, Man-beim, Becretaries : A. R. Stamy, city ; J. H. Roffman, Elinsbethtown. Treasurer : J. P. McCaskey, city. Auditing committee : J. F. Eppler, East Hempfield ; George Davidson, Earl ; J. F. Engle, Conoy. Committee on Hesolutions : E. M. Allen, Mt. Joy ; Mrs. Mary L. Blackburn, Little Britain ; Miss Rebecce Sauerbeer, Colum-bis ; Miss Mary Martin, city ; Miss Carrie E. Myera, West Hempfield ; Soott White, East Hempfield ; J. R. Hunsecker, Para-dias.

dise. Hempheid; J. R. Humsdorf, Land dise. Committee on Neerology: L. N. Sloan, East Lampeter; A. U. Leaher, Rapho; John A. Horn, West Hempfield; Miss Agnes Costello, Manor; Miss Laura Hess, Druhe fied and was arrested. more.

Committee to conduct election of com Warwick ; W. H. Binesr, Feques. SCHOOL EXHIBITS.

Superintendent Brecht has leased the third floor of Kebleman's building, and in it will be placed the work of the several schools of the county. This room will be open to the public each day of the institute from 8 o'clook in the morning until evening.

THIS EVENING'S LECTURE. Rev. Joseph Cook will deliver the open ing lecture of the evening course at the opera house this evening. His subject is, "Doth Death and All." The lows City Tribune says that "he is convincing, logical and thoughtful. Bound by no sec-tarian ties, he was under no restraint himself, and his broad open views of the great questions of our existence bring with them the revelation of a spiritual plane of thought above and beyond the confines of ordinary mind, "

MURDERED HIS WIFF. AN WRO SOUGHT TO BEULATE TAL WHITEDRATEL BUTCHER.

While the Woman Was Asleep Her Singer Uses an Axe, Splitting Her Head-The Areastin Flore, But Le Captured and He Admits the Killing.

PORTLAND, CODF., Nov. 12 -- Mrs. Ellen Cooper, aged 32, was found by a servant girl in bed this morning with her head badly cut with an azo. The weapon was found lying on a pillow covered with blood. The woman's husband is a harnessmaker and had been working is a shop in and had been working in a shop in Merider. He came home two weeks ago, and said he was out on a strike. His wife mistrusted his state-ment, and wrote to the firm. They replied that he had been discharged for neglecting his work, and that if he would return he would be given work. Mra, Conser wroad him to go have asting the Cooper utged him to go back, saying she could not support the family. Cooper was drunk Friday and Saturday, but sober yesterday. He prepared to go to work. He had quarreled with his wife, and had been reading an account of the Whitechapel

murder and was greatly excited. She told a neighbor that he said he would fix her before Monday morning so as she would

not trouble him any more. On Saturday night Mrs. Cooper went to the postoffice and showed an open letter, claiming that the tetter had been opened in the postoffice. The postmaster said that the letter was in perfect order when he passed it out to her little boy a few moments before. She was greatly excited and made some insuiting remarks, drawing quite a

crowd. The murderer was arrested in Middletown this morning. He gave the letter to the chief of police, acknowledged the killing of his wife and said the letter justified his act, as it was from a prom! nent business man in East Hampton and showed that his wife was unfaithful. Usoper is in jail. He says he was

sober when he committed the deed. He went to bed with the axe handy and waited until his wife was asleen. He then got up, struck her a blow which stunned her and then finished the work with the edge of the axe. When he was estinded she was dead

THE BIG CORN OROP. Reports of the Yield Made to the Departmen

et agriculture. The returns of the yield of corn made the department of sgriculture indicate yield per acre quite as large as that of 18

yield per scre quite as large as that of 1885 and larger than any other crop since that of 1880. The aggregate, grown on a larger area, will exceed that of any previous American product, being very close to 2, 000,000,000 bushels, or about 32 bushels per capita. The average yield of the corn sur-plus states per capita is as follows : Obio, 35.2 bushels : Indians, 35; Itilhois, 36.2; Iowa, 37; Missouri, 31; Kansas, 27, and Nebraka, 36. These seven states produce 64 per cent. of the crop aggregate. The general average will fail somewhat under 27 bushels. There is a good supply of maize in nearly

There is a good supply of maize in nearly all parts of the South, so that comparativel little will be required from the West. Th yields of the Atlantic states are moderate seriously reduced by frost on the northern border.

After three years of low yields, potatoes give an average of about eighty bushels per

## TROUBLE AT AN OX BOAST. leveral Men Assault a Member of the Quarry

Saturday evening the Republicans had

Beilings evening the Republicans had an or reast at Quarryville. In the fore-noon they purchased several large pieces of beef, but when they learned that one of them was from a cow they refused to accept it. They then purchased a sizer and reasted it by sections. The affair was held at Weithele and there was much at Weiler's hotel and there was much drunkenness and disorder. Among thes at the meeting was James Jeffries. He is a

member of a band, belonging to the village that furnished the music. He went into the barroom for some purpose when he was atlacked and bedly besten by Amos Weimer, Joe Weimer and "Skip" Graff. The affair grew out of trouble on election day. The father of the two Weimers was the Repub-lican judge of the election in Eden town-ship, who is now under bail for trial as court for rejecting the vote of a qualified ector. Mr. Jeffries was the Den ocratic inspector and he refused to sign the return of voters because he did not think the election was conducted fairly. This led to an at'ack on Mr. Jeffrice by the young toughs and it is altogether likely that they will have to answer for the offense in court.

## HELD FOR COURT.

A Number of Offenders Against the Law who Must Defend Themselves. John Stein, James Hinkle, Edward

Hamaker and Harry Findley, the Columbia men who are charged with assaulting Edward Keller and F. C. Foreman, and were heard before Alderman Deen on Saturdsy, have been returned to court.

Saturday alternoon Annie Wall, the olored girl who was arrested on numerous harges of larceny recently had a hearing before Alderman Deen. She was committed to answer the charges at court. At be same time Robert Pressbury and wife Rebecca, with whom the girl lived and in whose house the goods were found, were held for court on the charge of receiving tolen goods.

Some time ago Calvin M. Dellinger had a hearing before Alderman Deen on the charge of stealing a watering can from A. S. Buckwalter and a tub from Susan Shenk. The alderman reserved his deci-sion at the time, but has since returned the case to court.

William Proctor, jr., colored, had a hear-ing on Saturday at Alderman Spurrier's charged with an assault and battery on Mary Clinch. It seems that on Halloween Proctor met the girl on the street and struck her an ugly blow in the face. The alderman held him for court.

Squire Evans, of Columbia, bas held for trial at court on the charge of malicious m'so lief Will am Yohn, Samuel Bookman, William Yohn, Christian Shaff, Harma Binkley, Amos Coburn, and Cal Wolf. The accused are boys residing in Mountville, and it is alleged that on Halloween they took a carriage and placed it on the top of the root of the Dunkard church, where it remained until last Saturday. When Officer Wittick learned of these fac he made complaint sgainst the boys. It is said that neither the owner of the carriage nor the church people wanted the suits brought. The accused refused to pay the costs before the squire and the case went to Juno

# STABBED IN THE DARK.

A Hotel Keeper Wounded While Walking Along the Street. Gurzenhauser, proprietor

ITALY'S POSITION.

THAT NATION TO CONTINUE THE A LIANCE WITH GERMANY.

The Government's Organ Gives Notice That Italy Will Assist Her Heighber If France Atlacks the German Empire. Why the Course Is Takes.

at a greatly subvanced cost. Philadelphia capitalisis were interested with him in the transaction. Through the wrecking of a steamship containing a large ROME, Nov. 12 .- The war official organ, the Experito Italiano, prints an article on the relations subsisting between Italy and part of the cargo and the failure of the gov-France, signed by its editor, who is erment to pay for its purchase Sturm was bankrupted and others associated with him tary affairs. It says: "Both France and lost heavily. Sturm endeavored to recover Italy with perfect good faith - pro-test that they do not intend to make an atneurance on a part of his loss and the case was in court many years. Two years ago tack. Nevertheless, war is inevitable on here was an adverse ruling on the claim is the first cocasion. France must sooner ca court. Sturm pushed the matter, however, and has been rewarded by receiving an allowance of \$2,215,000 on his claim. This later endeavor to burst the iron circle in which the unity of Garmany and Italy has which the unity of Garmany and Away mas bound her. Let no one name her for such an effort. Italy cannot do otherwise than continue in alli-ance with Germany because the success of these French arms facilitated by Italian is to be paid in Mexican bouds and he will not realize the full amount. He ower seavy attorney fees which will also tend to reduce the amount received. neutrality would soon be bitterly feit by Italy. After a victorious war with Ger-Died in his Sweetheart's Presence MONFORDSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 -Details

many war against Italy would be inevitable. Italian statesmen who have failed to re-cognize this would lead the country to de-struction."

### THE RECENT BOILER EXPLOSION.

Chousands of People Vuit the Chemical Works on Sanday-Fanoral of the Victime, The most interesting place about this city resterday was the Lancaster chemical

works, where the terrible explosion took place on Wednesday evening. Takie was a great crowd at the works all day, and the pike leading to the piace was filled with pedestrians and teams until late in the afternoon. Although the company are busy making repairs persons could form a good idea of the terrible affair. Everybody made the most minute examination of the

building and surroundings and there were very few people who had any idea of the extent of the damage by the explosion until they visited the place.

### Funerals of the Victims

The funerals of John L. Riddie and Michael Kinnp, the two victims of Wed-needay's boiler explosion took place on Sunday afternoon and were largely attended.

Frontenso mine yesterday they were astonished to see a man approaching them through the shaft from the inside. It The funeral of Mr. Riddle was attended by the Seven Wise Men and Knights of proved to be Henry Burns, who has for 30 Labor, of which organizations deceased was hours been counted among the lost. He a member. His remains were taken to Bt. was delirious and did not seem to compre-Stephen's Lutheran church, where the funeral services were held. Rev. Meister hend what was going on, or to explain how he had saved his own life. He is now presched the funeral sermon. being well cared for, and it is thought that

The funeral sermon over the remains of Mr. Kiann was preached by Rev. Mayser, of Zion's Lutheran church. Both interments were made at Zion's cemetery.

FULTON'S CLAIM AGAINST THE COUNTY Chicago Anarchists. The speeches were of the most flery order. The press was abused

On This Week's Trial List in Obester County. The full For Many Thomsand Dollars. The county commissioners and a number of witnesses and attorneys went to West Chester this morning. The suit of H. R. Fulton, against the county of Lancester, is on this week's trial list. It was brought in this county, but on motion of the counsel interested a change of venue was had to Chester county. Mr. Fulton claims several thousand dollars commis sions for overpaid isx by the county, recov-

the | ered from the state. His claim is based on a

## PRICE TWO CENTS

# M'DONALD'S VIEWS.

INDIANA'S EX-SERATOR TELLS WET DEMOURACY WERE DEPRATED.

He Brlieves That the Solid North Devas the Solid South Because Mi is Frame the Taria Bill-Reform in Laying Taxes Still the Issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - Ex Sen Joe McDonaid, of Indiana, when saked what he attributed Democratic detest, said : "To the sectional issue." " You mean the bloody shirt ?"

"No, I do not mean the bloody shirt " "No, I do not mean the bloody shirt is I mean the array of the solid North again the solid South. Even Republicans will favored tariff reform did not like the ide of baving a reform bill come from a congress man who lives in a Southern siste." "Then you don't think it was the in if that did it ?"

"No. The vote shows that we "No, The vole shows that we make gains in every one of the manufacturing contres except one. That exception was New Albany, and our ices was slight there. We made gains among the workingmen, but suffered losses among the farmers, where we least expected them. It was the sectional incus that did to state was the sectional issue that did it, of wise we should have had the farmers us. And how else will you account for great Republican majorities rolled ap nd other states where there is a strong tariff reform sentiment?"

ringe. She replied that she would do so when he took his inst drink of liquor. Rows said he had done so and would prove "Do you think the taxiff will be the image it then and there. He stepped off two or three paces, pulled a revolver from his pocket, and before anyone could reach him igain in '92 ?"

"Yes. The Democratic party recede from its position on that quas-tion. The party is not dispirited of de noralized. It is essentially a tariff re form party, at d can't be anything less av

The Democrats Ate Grow. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The Demotra Carrying out the stipulations of an election wager with their Republican fellow been ers, ant down to a moss of grow years of

the winning bettors partaking of a a dinner at the same table. It was no m affair but a genuine grow dinner. guests who sat on the victim side of the table admitted that their appetites writt but ravenous, and that while they com row, they did not hanker after it.

A Newspaper Manager Dead. ST. Louis, Nov. 12 .- Col. John Knapp for many years the business manager and one of the proprietors of the Missouri Ze-publican, now called the St. Louis Republic died at his home here at midnight imp night. He retired several years ago fre active management of the paper and for last six months was in feeble health, was not thought to be in any imm danger until yesterday morning. He v about 70 years old and had lived in Louis from chlidhood. He leaves a wid and some and three daughters, the of son, Charles W. Kaspp, being the pre-business manager of the Republic.

Agaiest the Bell Company. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -The suprethe decision of the lower court in the Telephone case of Massachusette and dered a decision egainst the company. In the case of ex-Alderman Jacks New York, now in Sing Sing pri

### g to the German I

His Claim Restore

INDIANAPOLIS, 18d., Nov. 12 -- General

Herman Sturm, a man who once pomeased great wealth but lost it brough his dealings with the Mexican government, bas, after many years of persistent effort, procured the allowance of a claim which will restore

his fortune with interest. At the time of

the Maximilian invasion be entered into

a contract to furnish the government

large supply of arms and ammunition

of a shocking tragedy reached here yester-day from Rowletts, a village several miles

back in the county. On Thursday after-

noon last, while out with a nutting party, Henry Rows asked his sweetheart, Sally

logeden, to name the day for their mar-

sent a bullet through his temple. Miss

Logsden fell to the ground in a swoon, and

when she recovered was a raving maniac.

Rows was a telegraph operator and be-

longed to an excellent family. He is be-lieved to have been temporarily insane.

Over 150 Victims.

The latest reports of the mine distater at Fontenac, near Pittsburg, Kansas, say that out of a total of 164 who went into the mine

only 14 have been taken out alive, and most of these are fatally burned.

PITTSBURG, Kans, Nov. 12 - While the

relief squad of rescuers were working at the foot of the main shaft of the

jets were blood red.

The plantation company, it is said, will

fight Pat Killen on the 30th inst. He was

in good condition and expects after a fort-

night's training to be able to make a very

interesting fight with the Northerner, although he is, when in training, twenty-

A Woman Haugs Horsel

of Dr. Cooper, a wealthy physician recently removed here from New Harmony, this

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 12 .- The wi'd

ate, committed suicide yesterday by

hanging herself from a door transom. She

had been much depressed since the death

of her oldest son a few months sgo. She

A Orimean Veteran Dead

LONDON, Nov. 12 -- George Charles Bing-

ham Lucan is dead at the age of 88. He served in the army during the Crimsan campaign and took part in the famous

His eldest son George, Lord Bingham, 103

Will Have to Remain in His Oell.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The supreme

court of the United States has refused to

release him from confinement in Alameda

county jail, to which he was recently sent

Could Not Stand Criticha

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Sir Charles Warren

commissioner of the Metropolitan police,

has resigned his position. This resignation

nissioner's failure to capture the White

otorious Sharon will case.

chapel murderer.

five pounds the lighter man.

eaves four children.

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were not needed. The hall was decked with red fings, and the globes over the gis

he will be all right in a few days.

Anarchists Use Flery Language.

ple assembled last night to take part in the

festval of sorrow over the banging of the

in the most violent manner. . Some of the

speakers attacked the reporters who were

present. They all said the press was re

sponsible for the Haymarket riot. There

was no disturbance. Several policemen were stationed in the hall, but their services

MINNRAPOLIS, Nov. 12 - About 300 peo-

SUP'T, M. J. BRECHT.' yet it sanctions meetings and associa-itons of all these bodies until it reaches the teachers when to the sur-prise of any reasonable mind its moral courage fails and it presches a crussde against the folly and sziravagance of teach-ers engaging in a practice which it approves as commendable and important for all other professions. Now it would puzzle the ordinary mind to discover anything in logic or ethics why teachers in their pro-fession should not be accorded the same privileges that are granted without ques-tion or veto to other lines of labor and liv-ing. But the little mother wit that we all ing. But the little mother wit that we all inherit in common is sufficient to explain the distinction made in pointing it out as the arbitrary ruling of a surviving preju

Here the matter would naturally res Here the matter would naturally rest were it not for the fact that back of the pre-judice several sources are discovered that feed and pamper it to a certain extent. The most influential of these is a complaint egainst the value of institutes that is en-couraged if not directed by the members themselves. Without any particular griev-ance there seems to be a disposition or a most unfortunate habit frequently among teachers to disparage the efforts and the instruction of the institute and to convey the impression stored by speech or action that its good results may be honestly doubted. No motive may exist to harm or prejudice the cause, yet on the principle doubted. No motive may exist to harm of prejudice the cause, yet on the principi that we rely upon the physician to diagnos the disease or the attorney to know the quillets and technicalities of the law or the minister to expound the principles o Obristianity with authority, so the public expects a teacher to know more and talk wiser about teachers' institutes than any one else. Therefore it follows that every mem ber of an institute is challenged with the significant fact that he is responsible in a algorificant fact that he is responsible in a larger degree for its moral and financial aupport than any one outside of the mem-bership. The application of this simple fact abould caution members against the baneful practice of promissouous comments where such grave interests as the weifare of the public schools is at state, and furthermore should impress them with the spirit and example which the members of every successful fraternity must pledge themselves to put fraternity must pledge themselves to pu into its business and record. Unless in feeling is shared in common that the in stitute's fight is each and everyone"

fight, there is of necessity a vague sense Dependent and exercises of these bodies neibility and indifferent ambition fo These must be corrected by the members These must be corrected by the members But this should be done by judicious criti-cism, in the way open to all executive bodies and not by spitating it in place where it ferments only a spirit of antagonism. Free and unrestricted criticism given at a time and place when its value can be tested is always wholesome and in order. And is always wholesome and in order. And every healthy, intelligent organization as we claim a teachers' institute to be, never shuns, but always invites homest criticism from all sources; but it is a serious blunder to mistake the thoughtless talk and gossip which pulls down and blocks the way of progress for the open, manly criticism that seeks to build up.

A third ground of or position to teacher institutes is the claim that the character of their work is not what it should be. these critics are asked what it should be the answer is some glittering generali-that is as clear as the Sphinx's riddle. is mafe to say, however, that this notion held largely because the nature of the wor to be done and of the work done at the

held largely because the nature of the work to be done and of the work done at these meetings is not understood, nor is it as easy to understand as the vain and loss in any ordinary business transaction. It would be a strange proceeding that would easies a man who has only given ind-dental thought to a matter to know more about or even as much as the man who has given his whole time and thought to the subject. Yet this is the point in the critician: the individual who gives his services to the cause is called to account by another who occasionally looks that way. However, it is similated, and obser-rally admitted, for institutes claim to be progressive, that the work at teachers' con-visions is not what we expect it to be in future, but this critician spplies with equal force to all public bodies, and hence if they are entitled to the confidence and support of the public why should teachers' institutes be crowded out of the king's highway into the woods ?

the woods ? As already implied, the ideal teachers' in-stitute has never been held and what is still better, it never will be held. Yet this fact a no reason to be discouraged, nor to feel the woods ?

Congress In Doubt A careful recapitulation of the authentic returns so far received from the congres-sional elections gives the Democrats 163 districts, the Republicans 168, and

returns so the received from the congres-sional elections gives the Democrata 161 districts, the Republicans 153, and leaves 6 doubtful, namely : First district of California, Thompson, Dem., and De-haven Rep ; Fourth Connecticut district, Miles, Rep., and Seymour, Dem. ; Second Louisiana district, Editott, Dem., and Cole-man, Rep ; Tenth Michigan district, Fisher, Dem., and Wheeler, Rep.; Ninth North Carolins district, Johnston, Dem., and Ewart, Rep., and the First Virginia dis-trict, Browne, Rep, and Kendall, Dem. If the Republicans carry five of these six districts they will have 163 votes, which is a bare majority. If the Democrats carry two of the six they will have 163 votes, and the majority. It is therefore, the closest Congress that has been seen for some time, and the only one for years that has con-tained no Independents. All are classed as Democrats or Republicans. Democrats or Republicans.

## Sales of City Property.

George Huster, suctioneer, sold the fol lowing real estate belonging to the staigned estate of Henry Burger, at the Jocper house, on Saturday evening : No. 1. The dwelling house on South

lucen street, occupied by the late Amos S Irban, for \$4,050. No. 2. A two story dwelling house of

South Queen street, near Woodward Hill emetery, for \$1,500. No. 3. A two story dwelling house, ad

oining No. 2, for \$1,500. No. 4. A house and lot of ground on

North Mary street, for \$1,800. No. 5. The dwelling house on Columbia

avenue, occupied by Henry Burger, for

No. 6. A carpenter shop adjoining No. 5, for \$900. Frank Pleifter was the purchaser of all the properties.

Dipped in the Creek.

About two thousand people gathered a Reigart's Landing, on the Conestoga creek Sunday afternoon to witness the immersio of several colored people, who are members of the Faegleysville church. The air was quite chilly and raw, but this did not frighten the candidates, who were Jonathan Sweeney, Thomas Diggs, Annie A. Sweeney, Mary Myra Sweeney, Maggie Carson, Oscar German and Jacob Yellets The services were conducted principally by Rev. B. W. Ford, the blind preacher o Fort Washington, Montgomery county and Descon Edward Maylor, of the Fin Baptist church of Columbia. The immersion was conducted by Ed-ward Hunter and Mr. Sweeney. The crowd in attendance manifested a grea

## interest in the services.

### Puddlers Strike at Napini

Beybert's rolling mill, at Naomi, Berks ounty, employing over 250 hands, was thrown into idleness on Saturday. A new ouddle bors named James Anderson, of Jolumbia, was employed, to whom puddlers objected and they refused to work under him. The action caused a stoppag of the entire mill. The tron trade is brish and it is hoped by the management that the men will reconsider their action and resume work next week. They have a labor union grievance against Anderson.

Dedications of Church and Schoo The United Brethren church at Silver Springe was dedicated on Sunday. Services were held at 9:30 s. m. and 7 p. m. and were in charge of the presiding elder of the district.

The new school house at Akron was ded leated on Saturday evening. The address was delivered by Prof. E. Oram Lyte and the music was furnished by the Akren Song Circle.

A Peculiar Leaf. Ell Boberts, of Washington borough, at stiensive tobacco raiser, has discovered a regular leaf in his crop. In addition to the regular leaf an extra leaf has grown to the stem, forming a perfect pocket. The leaf is quite a curically.

are, or nearly the rate of yield of 1879 The averages of prominent potato growing states are as follows: Maine, 110 bushels New York, 82; Pennsvivania, 82; Obio, 80 Michigan, 75; Indiana, 75; Illinois, 80; Iowa 90; Minnesote, 95; Databas, 75; Hindok, 50; Nebraska, 80; Minnesote, 95; Datatots, 80; Nebraska, 80. The yield has been increased in the South. It is high in the northern belt of territories. The total product, on the basis of these averages, is about 195,000,000 bushels, or 61,000,000 more than the estimated product of 1887.

estimated product of 1887. The average yield of buck wheat is ap-proximately 12 bushels per acre, and the crop nearly 11,000,000 bushels. The average for New York is 11 bushels; Pennsylvania, 14: Michigan, 12 5; Indiana, 11 4; Iilinois, 12 6; Wisconstr., 9 5; Minnesota, 11; Iowa, 10 7; Kansas, 9.5; Nebrasks, 11 3. Here accessible biss of the average 107; Kaness, 9.5; Nebrasks, 113. Hay is a crop slightly above the average in yield, or 1.22 tons per acre. It has been nowhere seriously injured by drought. There is a strong tendency to increase of area in the South, and the yields upon cultivated areas, rather than natural meadows, are relatively large.

A Fight Over Telegraph Poles. William Reed, a prominent business man and a member of the firm of Morton Reed & Co., of Baltimore, was arrested on Saturday, charged with maliciously destroying the property of the Inter-national District Construction com national District Construction com-pany. The case, which will be heard on Thursday, is an outcome of the fight of the merchanis of the dry goods distric against its telegraph poles. These poles have been a nuisance in that locality for long time, and when the construction com-ments of the dry goods district pany a few days ago planted a pole in the pavement before the store of Morton, Reso, & Co., the firm came to the conclusion that & Co., the firm came to the conclusion that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue. A delegation called upon the mayor and upon the police commissioners. Mayor Latrobe instructed City Solicitor Carter to sue out an injunction restraining the company from erecting aby more electric light poles along the streets. The employee of Morton, Reed & Co., however, decided to take the initiative in the war upon the poles and aswed down the pices of timber before take the initiative in the war upon the poles and sawed down the pices of timber belore their store. Their triumph was short lived. William A. Dunn, president of the con-struction company, gathered a force of men and on Friday night restreted the objec-tionable pole. The business men express their determination to defend Mr. Reed and to push the matter. It is an interest-ing fight.

A Boy Tired of Liberty.

From the Philadelphia Record. At his request, 14-year-old Ira Bleacher was yesterday sont to the House of Refuge by Magistrate Baird. The boy walked into the Ninth district station house on Friday In Shind district station house on Friday night and said that he bad been living with his grandmother in Lancaster county, but had become weary of county life and had started out for Philadelphia, taking along his gun to shoot rabbits on the way. Near Bryn Mawr the gun was accidentally dis-charged and the contents lodged in his charged and the contents lodged in his hand. He said behad been in the House of Refuge and wished to be sent there egain. His wound is not serious,

Sent to the Workbouse. Philip Lane was the only inmate of the station house for disposition before the mayor this morning. He is a colored man and was arrested by Officer Ehrman for

drunkenness and disorderly conduct and begging. To those who refused him money he was very abusive. The may or sent him to the workhouse for ten days.

Cross Suits Ended Gottlieb Young was heard by Alderman

Halbach on Saturday evening, on a charge of forcibly entering the premises of Gotwald Waltz. The prosecutor was unable to make out a case and the alderman dismissed it Waltz was prosecuted by Young for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, before Alderman Barr. For the first named offense he was sent to jail for 24 hours. The sessuit and battery case was amicably managed and the costs paid.

Death of famuel Fahuestock

Samuel Fahnestock, a retired farmer living near Millway, Ephrata township, died on Sunday afternoon of heart dises aged 67 years. He was a Democrat in politics and was held in high esteem by his peighbors. His funeral will take place on Wednesday morning with interment at Middle Creek cometery.

Seventh Ward hotel, at Rockland and Low streets, had a rather singular experience on Sunday evening. He was walking along South Lime street, near Locust, and was just passing a lot which is filled with high rank weeds. Suddenly he felt something strike him in the calf of the leg. He also heard a noise behind but, pay ing little attention, walked on. He soon felt something warm trickling down his leg, and taking off his boot found that it was full of blood. He rolled up his pantaloons and saw that he had received an ugly looking cut in the leg, which was bleeding freely. It was about three inches in lougth and quite deep. It was afterwards sewed up by Dr. Albright. It was dark when Mr. Gunzenhouser got his wound tor Shenck. and it is likely that some one had laid in Will for him at this point with the intention of killing him. They were not successful although a painful wound was caused.

A Marrow Escape

Edward Leber, of Ephrata, had a narrow scape from death this morning. He was driving a four boree team and was crossing the railroad track at Ephrata. Not noticing the approach of the passenger train fro Reading, some of the passengers at the station saw Mr. Leber's danger and called to him. Fortunately for him he did not lose his presence of mind. The horses were already on the track, when by a great effort, he pulled the horses to the side of the track, and the train passed by within two feet of them. The sudden turn of the horses caused the tongue of the wagon to anap, but that was the only damage done.

### The Fraim Brothers' Suit,

In the iccal published on Saturday about the suit brought by Miller W Fraim against Edward T. Fraim t was stated that Edward secured consession of certain latters intended for Miller. The postoffice authorities say that ed to the Fraim Lock works, letters addres were given to Edward by order of the post master general, to whem his attorney had written. Edward claims that he filled no orders except those properly addressed to bim.

## Y. M. C. A. Nous.

Special services for young men will be held in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association every evening of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock, except Wednesday evening, when the hour will be 9 o'clock. Mr. Willis Hawley, general secretary of the Harrisburg association, will conduct the services this and to-morrow evenings. Every young man is invited. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the samociation will meet in the building every alternoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock to engage in a service of prayer in behalf of the young mer. All members of the auxiliary

their friends are urged to attend. The Revenue Collector III

The many friends of Hon. John T. Mac. Sonigle, collector of revenue for the Ninth internal revenue district, will learn with regret that he is guite ill. On Friday evening he was taken with an attack of indigestion, and this was followed Saturday evening by a stroke of paralysis. His condition during yesterday and to day was such as to cause alarm.

A Visiting Orchestra.

Sunday the members of the orchestra connected with the theatre in Wilmington, came to Lancaster on a visit. They were shown around the city by the members of the opera house orchestra of this city, and were entertained at a fine dinner at Oche' Commercial hotel in the afternoon. The leader of the visiting orchestra is Prot. Joseph Burgauer.

Reward Increased The people of Bird in Hand are leaving nothing undone to bring to justice the person or persons who have been starting the incendiary fires in that place. The reward for their arrest and conviction has just been increased by the owners of the barns and neighbors to \$400,

contract he had with the commi under which the commissioners sgreed ron on the east African coast is to be in-creased by three vessels. Possibly Prince Henry will command the fleet. The block pay him twenty-five per cant. of all moneys recovered. After the money was paid over to the treasurer of Lat ade will extend from the Cape of Cardaful caster county the commissioners refused or Massowah to Madagascar. to keep their part of the agreement and alleged that Mr. Fulton had nothing to do enlist men in the Dutch East Indies, and with the state refunding the overpaid tax, should the blockade prove insufficient it is that the revenue commissioners ascertained the amount due and sent the same to the believed that the government may adopt like measurer. treasurer of this county. The county will vigorously contest the claim and if the case Off For the Battle Ground. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 -- Dominick Mo-Caffrey, the puglist, arrived in the city is attached it will take several days to try it. The plaintiff is represented by Brown & Hensel and the county of Lancaster by H. from Pittaburg yesterday and left in the evening for Minneapolis, where he will M. North, E. K. Martin and County Solici-

DEATH OF JOHN M. HOLLAND.

Prominent in Oburch and Sunday Scho Matters-file Funeral To morrow.

John M. Holland, a well known you man, died at his residence, No. 306 Bouth Prince street, on Baturday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks from bronchitis. He attended the picnic of St. Mary's Sunday school last August, and engaged in a game of base ball. He became overhaated mught cold and had not been well since. His cold gradually became worse, settled in his throat and for the past six weeks he has been confined to the house.

He was a tailor by trade and was for a number of years employed at the store of Hirsh & Brother as their principal cutter. In politics he was a Democrat and was a member of the Young Men's Democratio club. He was a consistent member of Bt charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava and was made a K. C. B. for his services. Mary's Catholic church and was one of the Sunday school teachers ; he was also a member of St. Michael's society. He leave a wife and four children, two boys and two girls The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, and the remains will b) taken to Philadelphia for interment.

### Steamships Collide.

grant the mandamus applied for by David Terry, of San Francisco, to compel the cir-The Cunard steamer Umbria, which salled from New York for Liverpool on Saturday morning, ran into and carried away the stern of the Fabre Line freight cultcourt to issue a writ of habeas corpus to away the stern of the Fabre Line freight steamer Iberia, cff Long Beach, in the afternoon. The Umbris's collision bulk-bead was partially crushed in above the water line. The crew of the Iberia, 30 men, were taken cfl by the Umbris. The Umbris then returned to her dock at New York for repairs. The pilot boat Calvin H. Colt put a salvage crew of three men on board the steamer Iberia on Sunday morn-ing. She lies three miles cff shore. for six months for contempt of the United States circuit court in connection with the ing. She lies three miles off shore, directly opposite the Long Beach hotel, in an easy position. The eargo in the hold is said to be in good condition. is due to the popular outery over the com

### List of Unclaimed Letters

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postchice at Lancaster for the week ending Monday, Novem bar 12, 1888 :

ber 12, 1888 : Ladies' List-Mrs. Catharine Diem, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. H. Myers, Miss Lizzie Stoener, Miss Grace Weiser. Gents' List-M. H. Eberly, Geo. Gandoss, Hall Safe & Lock Co., H. Hathort, Willie Jones, Wm. B. Jones, Dr. Wm. Kempt, J. L. Killheffer, B. F. Kirkpatrick, L. W. Watson, John Zimmerman.

## seized by the Sheri

1. N. Levan, sr., to-day issued execution sgainst his son, 1. N. Levan, jr., for \$1,023 31, and his stock in his store, at Ephrata, was levied upon by the sheriff this alternoon.

## Will Join the Bineharts.

John Wise left Lancaster to day to join the Rinehart Sisters' comedy company, with which he traveled part of last season.

Who Can Beat It ? Mrs. John Huber, Elizabeth farm, Brickerville, raised a radish that measures 33 inches in circumference, 23 inches long and weighs 39 pounds. The radish is solid

Virginia.

## Gunning in Virginia

S. Clay Miller, Huiburt E. Anderson, James C. Wiley and Joseph R. Trissler left Saturday night on a week's gunning trip to

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .-. The German squad-This compels Jachne to remain in price

A Han and His Wife Muraared

LA SALLE, Ida, Nov. 12.-A report re ceived this morning states that Potter Howeand wife, a weathy couple of Wiccas village, twenty miles south, were murdend last night. It is said the murderers were after booty.

Brought to Laucaster for Burial. The funeral of Frederick Wagner, into (f Columbia, took piace to-day. The services were held in Salem church, Columbia, by Rev. H. Reller this morning. The t was then brought to Lancaster, arrivin here on the 12:53 train. It was account pinied by the family and a large nut

of friends. They were met at the Pennsylvania depot by a number of Lucosater friends of the decount The body was taken to Zies o cometery, where the interment was made The pail bearers were the following bers of the Forest and Stream club to white the deceased belonged: J. F. Bee'em, H. C. Lewis, W. E. Moore, Charles L. Filbert H. C. Young, Albert Charles, M. P. Root

George Lilly. There were many beautifu flowers.

Forcest His wife to Kill Bins. A special from Carbon Hill, 30 miles work of Birmingham, Ala, says: W. A Shumake, postmeeter of that piece, ce account of the anticipated loss of his office became deepondent and approaching his wife demanded that she kill bins-while hended her. She refused and he matched away the knife to kill her. She protested and said she would do as he hade her. She took a small pietol from a drawer near by and fired, the ball taking effect in her husband's heart. Persons who beard the report of the pistol runbed into the house and found the husband deed and he wile unconscious across his prestrate For esd His wife to Kill Bim. the bouse and found the husband dead and the wife unconscious across his prestrate body. It was concluded that Shumake had taken his own life, but on her recovery the unfortunate woman told the facts and gave herself into custody. Shumake was a popular young man and stood well. His wife is a refined girl only 17 years old.

Society Officers Chosen.

The Society of Inquiry of the theological seminary has just elected the following officers: President, Geo. B. Walbert ; vice president, S. L. Krebs; recording scoretary, J. R. Brown ; critic, E. C. Musselman. The Woman's Missionary scelety of the Reformed church holds its regular monthly meeting in College chapel this afternoon. The regular monthly missionary meet of the Society of Inquiry and College You Men's Christian association will be held the College chapel on Tassday evening, beginning at 7:30. The delegates who at-tended the Missionary Alliance at Boston

found in I. Kings zvill, 21-" How long halt ye between two opinions? If the

Lord to God, follow him ; but if Bani be

The axis Broke. The sale of a wagon belonging to Image Miller, farmer, loaded with hay, broke ca

God, follow him."

### Sentenced to Die.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Patrick Packin will report. ham, the old man who has been found Sermon to Young Men. Rev. C. L. Fry preached a sermon in Trinky Lutheran church on Sunday evenguilty of murder in the first degree, having killed his wife by cutting her throat with razor, was this morning sentenced to be ing, specially for young men. His theme was the challenge of the Prophet Elijah to the people assembled on Mount Carmel, as hanged January 4, 1889, by Recorder Smyth in the general sessions court.

## Returns From California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-The total vote for president in this state as shown by additional returns give Harrison 116,734; Cleveland, 108,258. Places representing 5.000 to 6,000 votes are yet to be heard from. The complexion of the congrassional delegation has not been changed by the returns up to the present.

### Rescued Alive.

North Christian stree', near Grant, the morning. The sceident happened in front of the stable where the bay was to be unloaded, and but little inconventence was VIENNA, Nov. 12 .- The miners who were supposed to have been drowned by the flooding of the coal mines at Salgotarja, Hungary, a few days ago, have been

Givan a Penaton Pension was granted on Saturday to Phomas Edwards, New Frovidence.

The Backman of this city will hold a misting next Saturday evening to organize m. report from W. H. Barnum from Lime Rock shows a slight improvement and the physicians now have a slight hope that he tor their own protection.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12 -- For Eastern Pernsylvania : Fair, a slight rise in temperture; westerly winds becoming variably,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

## pull through.

Mr. Barnum Improving.

NEW HAVEN, CODD., Nov. 12 -The 9 #

Eutaita Wins. LONDON, Nov. 12 -The Chesterneld nursery handlesp, at the Derby November

meeting to day, was won by Eulalia

rescued alive.