#### TEACHERS IN SESSION.

SUSJECTS TREATED BY PROMINENT LO-DAL AND DISTANT EDUCATORS.

Prof. Hall On the Importance of Tenching s-Interesting Topics Explained by Dr. A. N. Raub-Prot. I. F. Hall, Miss Sailte L. Liaville and Others.

Monday Afternoon.—The 37th annual teacters' institute was opened on Monday afternoon with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee," under the direction of Prof. G. C. Young, of the Kuizown Normal school, who will have charge of the music during the institute. This was followed by devolional exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. J. M. Titust, of the First Reformed church. Next on the programme was the opening address of Superintendent Brecht and the announcement of the officers of the institute, which appeared in the Intelligence on Monday.

The institute sang "The Holiday Song "and "The Wild Rose" and Dr. Goo. W. Hull, professor of mathematics at the Millersville State Normal robool, was introduced to the institute. The subject of his talk was "Mensuration." After speaking of the pleasure it afforded him in again meeting with the teachers of Lancaster county in annual institute, he referred to the importance of the study of mensuration. He said it is well known fact that nine out of ten of our male pupils, after they leave our schools, take their places in the ordinary walks of life, and in any tradethey may select a knowledge of mensuration is a necessity. If teachers do their whole duty to their pupils they will give them a good conception of mensuration. The great mistake in the schools is that strees is laid upon the necessity of thoroughly matering the rules of mensuration. The rules are committed to memory, but they do not give a practical idea of that science and most of our boys are obliged to learn the rudiments of mensuration and geometry after they leave our schools. Mensuration gives discipline to the Judgment, cultivates a reasoning power and makes men thinkers. In his experience he has found in examining pupils for admission to the higher grades of the normal schools that while they are proficient in the rudiments of arithmetic, they are unable to answer the simplest question in mensuration. They knew the rules without knowing what they meant. He recommended the study of mensuration with the sid of geomet

PROP. HALL'S LECTURE.

PROF. HALL'S LECTURE.

He said he was giad to see such an audience. It was a grand sight, but it was embarrassing to him, as it was his first appearance before an audience of Pennsylvania teachers and before one in which there was not a familiar face.

The most important question necessary for good work is the dominant lines of education and control in geography. Assigning lessons, talking to the scholars, telling what you know is not teaching. Present the subject of knowledge so that the mind of the child will grasp it, part by part.

The first guide line for a proper instruc-tion of any subject is that all good teaching has an objective basis. We must present objects to excite idear. The second guide line is: good teaching is always simple, not complex; thorough, but not exhaustive. The great secret of success in teaching is to make things simple, and a great misiake is in endeavoring to make pupils master every subject they undertake to study. The third guide line is: good teaching velopment is observation, imagination and judgment or reasoning. The fourth is: the end of good teaching is not only de-velopment but to fix in the mind of the child a body of knowledge, and in conclusion, MORAL TRAINING.

"The dearest spot on earth to me" was sung, after which Miss Sallie L. Linville, of Strasburg township, was introduced. She read an essay on "Moral training in school." She began by saying that it has been written that the beat capital man can have in any business is good character. She referred to the great responsibility of teachers who mould the character of children intrusted to them. The minds of these little cnes are as clay in the potter's hands and can be moulded for honor or dishenor. She admitted that the moral tone of our schools is not what it should be; advised her fellow teachers that they advised her fellow teachers that they should first learn to control themselves before they attempt to control others, to aim at a broad culture and to train themselves as well as their pupils. While it is neces-sary to thoroughly read and study text books, it is just as important that the educa-tion of character shall not be neglected. Discussion of this paper was opened by John Royer, of Providence township. He

John Royer, of Providence township. He believed that there was an angel in nature and in every child an angelic presence, which it was the duty of the teacher to bring out. If it is not brought out the worse nature will asset itself. Pupils should be instructed in the existence of a God, they should be told of the blighting influences of immorality and in conclusion he thought that the teacher by his example

oan make a good impression.

John Weaver, of Leacock township, said some parents objected to their children being taught the B ble, from the religious standpoint of the teacher. He favored the reading of moral selections one day each

Noah Mack, of West Earl, believed that teachers should practice what they preach. If a good example is set by the teacher pupils will follow in his footsteps. SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

Dr. A. N. Raub was next introduced. His talk was on school management. He said he began his career as a pupil and a teacher in the schools of Lancaster county. He endorsed every word of the essay on moral training in school, read by Miss Linville. What do we expect to scoomplish by school management? The answer is, the moral character of our boys and girls, to make them manly and womanly and good citizens. He spoke of his early teaching days when the practice was to walk around the school room with a book in one hand and a ratan in the other, but he was giad that practice is now obsolete. in one hand and a ratan in the other, but he was giad that practice is now obsolete. He believed in making the school room pleasant, in treating pupils fairly but at all times to be master of the situation, advised teachers to set an example worthy of the pupils to follow. He did not believe that rules and regulations should be prepared by teachers for the government of schools. He favored making such rules as necessity required at the time. In conclusion he referred to the exhibit of the schools of the county at Eshleman's hall as being the finest he ever saw at any institute in his twenty-two years' experience in lecturing before county institutes.

Tuesday Moraing—Institute was opened at 9 o'clock with do vollonal exercises conducted by Rev. J. Max Hark. They con-

at 9 o'clock with do votional exercises conducted by Rev. J. Max Hark. They consisted of responsive readings and singing of "We praise Thes. O God."

A. U. Lesher, of Rapho township, called the attention of the lustitute to the parade in the city to morrow evening which will interfere with the secture announced. He moved that the secture hour be changed from 8 to 7 o'clock, so that the teachers can hear the secture and siso see the political parade. The motion was adopted.

FIRST LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY.

FIRST LESSONS IN GEOGRAPHY. Prof. Hail lectured on "First Lessons in Geography." After referring to the proper lines laid down for teaching in his Monday's lecture he said the lecture of this morning might be divided into three questions: What shall I teach? What is the tions: What shall I teach? What is the best order of teaching? How shall we teach at the regioning? The answer to the first question is, the surface of the earth; to the second adopt the subject to the child's mind by obseryation, imagination, judgment and reasoning; as to the thir question he would answer in this way: He would recommend the teacher to give each pupil a slip of paper on which are written the words "up," "down," "right," "left," before," "behind." The children should be brought in the presence of a land-gape, told to pay close stention to what

they saw and to write about it, using one of the above words in each sentence. The children will be delighted to tell you all they saw; they become gradually interested in the study, until finally it becomes a pleasure for them to pursue it.

\*\*RDUCATION OF ATTENTION.\*\*

"Bhells of Goean "was sung by the institute, and Dr. Raub followed with a talk on "The Education of Attention." The first essential is to make exercises interesting. Music makes school exercises interesting. He reterred to the great improvement in the schools of the county in the past twenty years, and attributed the improvement to the improvement and attributed the improvement to the improved methods which have been introduced in teaching. The tercher should be animated and should be a great reader. He believed in the relating of stories, anecdotes and the reading of inferesting descriptions from magazines and newspapers; and in conclusion to said teachers abould adapt their teaching to the caracity and age of pupils, and hold the attention of the class by good class management.

"Cheer, Boys Cheer," "Pall A way Brave Boys," "Be Content" and "Hedders Bong" were sung by the satifies of exching pupils to read literatura."

The discussion on this paper was opened by A. E. Gehman, of East Donegal. He thought the teacher should get up a spirit of enthusiasm, which would go upon the teacher failed, the duty devolved upon the evil influences of corrupt literature, if the parent failed, the duty devolved upon the teacher. He recommended the selection of atandard works, suitable to the age of the pupil. The children would become intersected and a teste for good literature created.

The subject was further discussed by Frank Groff. Salisbury: Theodere Hart,

oresied.

The subject was further discussed by Frank Groff, Salisbury; Theodore Hart, Cosmarvon; James Overhoitsr, Rest Earl; David H. Singer, East Donegal; and A. U. Lesher, Rapho.

Superintendent Brecht closed the discussion with a few remarks, showing the importance of cultivating a proper taste for the best literature of the day.

"Smile Whene'er You Can" was sung by the institute, and Dr. Hull closed the morning exercises with a talk on "Mensuration," illustrating his remarks with geometrical blocks.

NOTES OF INSTITUTE. The roll at noon to-day contained the names of 508 teachers and 80 ex-teachers O. H. Shirk and B. F. Witwer, two of Brecknock township's teachers, walked to this city to attend the institute. The dis-tance from their homes to this city is 22

The following committee was appointed Journal: James C. Gable, city: Miss Mary Broslus, Drumore; C. A. Peters, East Hempfield; R. R. Pleam, Marietta; Miss Mamie Kuhns, Mt. Joy; H. M. Hoffman, Earl; Maud Breneman, Warwick; Salile Culp, Penn.

#### "DOES DEATH END ALL " Rev. Joseph Cook Entertains a Large Audi-

ence to the Opera House. The course of evening lectures to be delivered at the opera house before the teachers' institute this week was opened by Rev. Joseph Cook in a discourse on the question "Does Death End All ?"

The speaker was introduced by Superintendent M. J. Brecht to the large audience assembled to hear the celebrated author of the "Boston Monday Lectures." A brief outline of his elaborate arguments is as follows:

A little white ago we were not

A little while ago we were not here. A little while bence, and we shall be here no more. Shall we be nowhere? Is there, now, no Abraham Lucolo, no Seward, no Chase: Summer, Irving, Longfellow, Emerson; Beecher, Grant, no Thomas Carlyle, no George Eliot. no Newton, Milton, Shakespeare.

Eliot, no Newton, Milton, Shakespeare, Burns—are they nowhere in the universe? If there is no second life, then there is now no Abraham Lincoln, no Shakespeare, no Milton—no Jesus, the Christ!

The two questions, "Does death end all?" and "Is the scul immortal?" are not identical. The fact that death does not end all may not prove that something else may not end all.

may not prove that something else may not end all.

Our arguments in favor of the negative question will be deduced from three sources—conscience, physiology and revels tion. We propose to prove to you, without the aid of revelation and solely on metaphysical and philosophical grounds, that there is another life beyond the veil.

Shakespeers, who knew something of human nature, taught that "Conscience doth make cowards of us all." A feer of future punishment and a hope of future recompense is a part of our make-up; and just as where there is a fin there is water to match it, where there is a wing there is air to match it, where there is a wing there is air to match it, where there is a wing there is a migratory instinct there to citimate to match it; so me may infer that where there is this uriversal, constitutional and organic looking for a hereafter of punishment or recompense, so there is a world beyond the evil to match it. If not, we are maladrolity and malevolently made.

We may infer from physiciogical facis that death does not end ait.

What is life? Does matter produce it? Can matter choose, think or originate force? We cannot speak of mind and matter in the same terms, hence they must be two opposite and distinct substances. Life

force? We cannot speak of mind and matter in the same terms, hence they must be two opposite and distinct substances. Life is the power which guides the motions of germinal matter. Life causes and guides form in organism. Life and organism are related as cause and effect. Cause and effect exist independently of each other. As life exists before the forming of the organism, so it may continue to exist after the dissolution of the organism.

It is less wonderful to go on living than It is less wonderful to go on living than to have begun to live. Our identity remains unchanged, through all the changes of the body.

mains unchanged, through an income of the body.

Man, like the beast, is full of unreasoning instincts; bis main distinguishing trait is his conscience, his moral responsibility. If it is proved that the life of the beast is indestructible, the argument for man's existence beyond the grave is strengthened,

existence beyond the grave is strengthened, not weakened.

The final proof of our immortality is based upon Ubrist's resurrection. The historical fact is indisputable. It proves this divine authority, and He said, "In my Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you."

Ex-Congressman Horr's Lecture

Ex-Congressman R. G. Horr will lecture this evening at the opera house on the "Labor Problem." The Evansville Journal says that "the lecture of Hon. R. G. Horr was a great success. The people filled the largest building to overflowing, and over 1,200 of our best citizens graced the occasion. No lecture was ever given in this city that seemed to receive more the occasion. No locure was over gives in this city that seemed to receive more hearty commendation. Professional men, business men, laboring men, all joined in praise of the mesteriy effort, and many declared that this one lecture was worth more than the whole course coat."

#### THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The art exhibit at Kehleman's hall is ore of the great features of the institute. Last year the exhibit was in the orphans' court room, but it was found to be too small to year the exhibit was in the orphans' court room, but it was found to be too small to see modate the large crowd who desired to examine it, and Superintendent Brecht wisely engaged Eshieman's bait this year. Among the exhibits are those sent by the Ephrata primary, East Ephrata secondary, Akron secondary, tchools of East Hempfield, West Hempfield, West Lampster, Upper Lescock, Littis, Lancaster township, Manheim borough, Mt. Joy borough, Mapho, Millersville, Paradise, Peques, Drumore, Bart, Safe Harbor and Colerain. The exhibits consist of compositions, fine pencil sketches, wood carvings, clay models of mountain ranges, cutline drawings, botanical specimens, colored maps, artificial flowers, needle work, leaves and flowers, and painting on pisques. The exhibit is well worth a visit and is open for the inspection of the public casch day of the institute between 8 o'clock in the morning and evening.

The teachers of Dauphin county met in annual institute Monday afternoon at the court house, in Harriaburg. The session will less till Friday.

#### THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

TWELFTR ARNUAL MEETING OF THE ORDER IN INDIARAPOLIS.

T. M. Barry, Who Was Recently Expelled, o Hand to Make All the Trouble Pout. bic-What He says of Powderly-Indications All Favor Powderly.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- Master Workman Powderly arrived this morning, and when he came down into the hotel office the sentiment in his favor was apparent by the way the delegates crowded about him. He called the Knights of Labor secombly all persons except delegates being excluded from the hall. The committee on creden-tials is now making its report. A member of the committee said to a reporter that Barry's case had not even been considered by the committee and that he would not be admitted as a delegate from and master workman of the Axmakers

It is claimed that his expulsion from the executive board makes him ineligible. He derly and the present regime. Just before going to the hall he said to your correspondent: "I hardly expect to be seated. demn the way the order is run. I am no half-way man. 1 am always on; one side or the other, and it is easy to see where I stand. Powderly has the conservative dry rot. I can prove he has been a traitor to the cause of labor from the time of the strike in the Southwest up to this moment. I got the reputation of being a fighter and so they sent me wher-ever there was trouble, and theu claimed I made the trouble. When I get into a strike I believe in winning it, if I can, inetead of getting beaten. Before they went through the farce of expelling me I proposed when we were in conference one day o pile all the deaks up in a corner, lock the door throw the key on the floor and then see which of the seven men was able to walk out after we had settled the thing."

Barry produced a letter sent through the mails to him on November 5. On the envelops in large letters were written the "Expelled by the G. E. A." meaning the general executive assembly. Barry went to the hall and is determined to have extravagance with the funds of the order. He says that he can name a man who spent

George Schilling, the Chicago Anarchist, arrived this morning. His cred-ntials are being considered. He feels confident of being admitted.

The general impression seems to be that while there will be opposition to Powderly and the present administration it will be overcome by a great majority of delegates who are on Powderly's side in the contest. After the report on credentials, the order and the reports and recommendations of these bodies will be the principal work

#### BALES OF LEAF TOBACCO.

Five Bundred Cares Disposed of by Packer Several New Grops Purchased. Owing to the great excitement attending the election the local market was dull last 1887 seed leaf and Havans. Skiles & Frey bought 75 cases and sold 9). Frank Pentlarge bought 160 cases of seed leaf Toree or four well known buyers have been traveling through the county looking at the crop of 1888. They have bought several lots of choice goods Ferstermacher, agent of Koenig & Co., has bought 30 acres. Of this there was one lot township, at 23 cents around. Mr. Rosen stine has bought several crops. One of these was in Lampeter township, and 26 cents was paid for wrappers. There has been more tobacco purchased than this, but the buyers are very quiet concerning their

### The New York Market From the U. S. Journal.

The New York Market.

From the U. S. Journal.

The week in which a presidential election takes place is not likely to prove very advantageous in a business sense. Men's minds are fer more occupied with higher sims than with the very realistic, every day thought of increasing their cash account. And the past week proved no exception to the rule. Even after Tuesday our business men discussed more the results of the election than the chances of a tobacco sale, and the balance of the week they were mostly busy in settling up their election bets. We have, however, the gratification to be able to report the sale by a Water street packer of 1,000 cases '87 Wisconsin, which pretty evenly divided in two lots went to city manufacturers at 123cs. Such a sale in the turmoit and during the fever heat of the excitement of an election week speaks well for the demands of the trade. Aside from this large transaction hardly more was done than the regular routine business. The new sumatra still continues to be bought principally in sample bales and the luil which has set in in the Havana market is preparatory to a large advance in market is preparatory to a large advance in

Price.
Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water atreet, New York, for the week ending November 12, 1888;

1250 cases 1887 Wisconsin Havana at 75/2 12½; 100 cases 1885 New England seed at 12c; 140 cases 1887 New England Havana at 18@35c; 150 cases 1887 New England seed at 14@22c; 150 cases 1887 Pennsylvania Havana 14@30c; 150 cases Pennsylvania ased, at 95/2 13c; 200 cases 1886 Pennsylvania 75/2 13; 200 cases 1887 New York Havana, 11½ 21c; 200 cases sundries at 6@35c. Total, 2,540 5@35c. Total, 2,540

A Curious Accident

The horses attached to a street car in Bridgeport, Conn., became unmanageable, the other morning, and dashed away from the track, dragging the car on the sidewalk and running into the buik window of a house. A correspondent thus describes what ensued: The car was wedged in the window and the passengers thrown among the cauliflowers and cranberries. The horses ran through the market, one going into an open refrigerator door, which was promptly closed and locked by a butcher boy. During the time occupied in securing one horse the other was thrashing and kicking among the quarters of beef and kicking among the quarters of beef and apring lamb inside the reingerator. After his liberation it was found that the animal had been injured so severely that he is probably ruined.

## Tamleg Wild and Victors Horses,

Professor Oscar R. Giesson attracted a large crowd to Industrial ball, Philadelphia, on Monday night. The tamer first handled successfully the victous ware Eva B, which killed a colored man a few weeks B, which killed a colored man a few weeks ago and injured several others. In twenty minutes Mr. Gleason was driving the mare about the track with bells and tin-palls attached to her tail. It was impossible to make her kick. She was thoroughly broken. The tamer has piaced in the ball a ten-horse power engine with steam whistle attached in order to teach horses not to shy at steam or cars.

A money order for \$2, bearing the signa-ture of Benjamin Harrison, the president-elect, was received in Portsmouth, Onlo, on Monday by Mrs. S. C. Green in payment of a bet made with the lady some weeks ago. He wagered that Cieveland would win.

The pension of John C. Buckius, Lan-

# THE VOTE OF THE STATE. Official returns from every county in the state give Harrison a plurality of 79,779.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1888.

7				-	
	Counties.	Maine's Vote	Vote	Fignity	Cleveland's Plumity
	Adams	3.18	4 4,63		445
	Armstrong	4 684	19,66	20,400	
•	DERVOT	0.070	8.04	1.80	
•	Bedford	8.958	16,48	468	7,479
•	Blair Bradford	6,89	4.84	2 19	****
7	Bucks	8,100	4.910		
V.	Butler	8,217	4,28	1,879	
2	Cambria	767	4,816	236	iii
ä	Caroon	8,950	3 391 4 491		876
Ę	Chester	10,565	7.10	4 087	139
9	Clarion	3,679	3.82		930
2	Clearfield	4.271	8.62		989
7	Columbia	1 T. 413	4.85		9 192
g	Crawford	7,983	8.633	2 076	****
1	Dauphin		6 874	8,166 3,765	696
U	Delaware	7,612	4 58	3.785	****
ă	Erfe.	1,082	0,784 0,784	2 200	501
ρ	Payette	8,950	6,784	80	
ĕ	Franklin	705	957	300	****
I	Fulton	5,57° 928	1,956		279
i	Greene	2,260	4,740	1,661	1,743
ı	Huntingdon	8,418	1,9;9	2,878	****
1	Jefferson	8,418	1,90	8/4	****
ı	Juniata	9,616		421	82
ı	Lancaster	19,848	9,959	31.481	****
ı	Lawrence	19,848 4,822 8 207	2.148	2,495	****
ı	Lehigh		B. (39.1	895	1,00
ı	Lycoming	12 854	13,F06 8 900	825	876
1	Mosean	8,820	2 980 4.861	1.144	0,0
ı	Mercer	6 857 9 082	9,085	1,624	****
ı	Monroe	1,009	8 1449		2,167
ı	Montgomery	11,617	11,(8	861	876
ı	Northampton	6317	1,786	80	3.241
ı	Northumberland	6 327 6,718 8,106	5,885 2,881	420	***
ı	Perry Philadelpaia	.01.28*	1,788	18,402	****
ı	Potter	MIG	1,141	878	706
ı	Schuylkill	11,277	1,200		034
ı	Schuylkill	1,996 11,277 2,186 4,792	2,449	867	****
ı	Somerset	6.9	1,762	2,5(6	266
ı	Suaquehanna	4 717	8,394	1 691	****
ı	Union	8,714	2,681 1,335	6,836	****
ı	Venango Warren Washington	3,981	8,412	866 949	::::
ı	Washington	8,945	8,691	1.640	::::
ı	Wayne	2,8.9	2.834		71
ı	Westmoreland	8,789	8,541	418	****

West Virginia Goes Demo The whole Democratic state ticket in West Virginia is elected by a majority ranging from 500 to 800. Cleveland's majority will be not less than 1,000, and the legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot by three

majority.
ThreeDemocratic congressman are elected and the fourth is in doubt.

Returns from New Mexico are coming in very slowly, but indicate that Anthony Joseph (Dem.), has been elected delegate to Congress over Otero (Rep.), by a considerable mejority. The legislature is close. The council is probably Democratic and the House Republican.

There Will Be No Contest. Advices from Dover, Del., state that Daniel M. Ridgely, the Democratic candidate for state senator in Kent county, will not contest the seat of Richardson, Republican state senator elect.

This ends the contest and assures the election of a Republican United States senator.

The official vote of Georgia gives Cieve-

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Spite.

Wenons, lils, is is a fever of excitement over a double murder, followed by the suicide of the assassin on Monday morning. The violims of the sassasination were Peter Howe, senior member of the banking firm of Howe & Son, and his wife, the former aged 73 years and the latter 69. They lived in a large two-story frame house half a mile from the town. The only other occupant of the house was a domestic. At 6 o'clock Monday morning as she came down stairs the light of a lamp which she carried fell through the open door of Mr. and Mrs. Howe's room and revealed a ghastly sight. The walls and bedclothes were covered with blood, and lying on the floor was a car coupling pip, to which adhered hair and clotted blood. She ran to communicate the terrible story to a Mr. Irwin, Mr. Howe's son-in-law. The latter at once suspected Charles Burkhart of committing the deed, and a watch was placed on the rooms where Burkhart resided with his wife, over a grocery store situated in the principal business block of the town. Burkhart was observed walking up and down the hallway apparently in great agitation.

grocery store situated in the principal business block of the town. Burkhart was observed walking up and down the hallway apparently in great agitation.

It was not long before he discovered that sentinels had been posted outside, and he went into his bed-room, procured a razor and cut his throat from ear to ear, and was a dead man inside of five minutes. His wife, who had been in the adjoining room, heard his dying moans. When she reached the room he requested her, as best he could, to "care for the baby,"

This terrible deed is attributed to a petty spite on the part of Burkhart. The domestic in the house of the murdered couple, Barsh Richardson, a handsome lass of 19 years, and Burkhart's step-daughter, was often importuned to come and live with him, but she refused to do so, and he thought the Howes were at the bottom of her objection. He, therefore, concluded to murder them. Some time during the early hours of the morning he left his apartments, procured a ladder, and entered a second-story window, descending to the room where the fearful crime was committed. Nothing was taken from the room, Burkhart's only desire being murder.

Peter Howe had amassed a fortune of

desire being murder.
Peter Howe had amassed a fortune of \$250,000. He was very charitable and had endowed the Howe institute at New Iberis, La, and the Baptist institute at Memphis, Tenn, the latter being a college for the education of indigent persons of both races. The murdered wife is a sister of George Parks, the Magnelis (Iil.) millionairs. Burkhart was a dissolute, drunken fellow, and very dangerous when under the influ-ence of liquor.

#### CUTTING THE WAGES.

Terry Weavers Object to Reductions, and Go on strike. From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The weavers in several up-town mills are agitated over the positivity of a reduction in their wages. The Frank Leak Star Mills, at Lebigh avenue and Hancock atreet reduced the weavers' wages on Thursday last, and the following day about thirty-hve of them atruck. The reductions range from 20 to 35 percent, and the weavers asy they cannot work at such rates. Mr. Leak says that the condition of the market forces him to the alternative of lowering wages or losing his dition of the market forces him to the alternative of lowering wages or losing his trade. There is no ill feeling between the firm and the weavers. Stephen Wood, another terry manufacturer, will reduce his weavers if the Leak strikers go back to their looms at the decreased pay. This is the duli season among the mills, but the weavers claim to be unable to stand a further depiction in wages.

Besides the reductions in weavers' wages at Ker's mill. at Huntingdon street and

at Ker's mill, at Huntingdon street and Kensington avenue, the loom bosses, beamers and twisters have been reduced

beamers and twisters have been reduced it per week; weavers on clipper-looms to cen's a cut and weavers on roller-looms 8 cents percut. This is an average reduction of about 15 per cent.

Twenty of the hands at the New Brunswick Rubber company's factory, at New Brunswick, N. J., have been notified that it will be necessary to dispense with their services. This company was one of those which distributed the "psy envelope," informing employes, that if Cleveland should be elected wages would be lowered.

#### FIRE ON A FLYING TRAIN.

ULLMAN SLEEPER PUNITES PROB STOVE EARLY THIS MORNING

While Twenty Passengers Are in Their Berth the Alarm is Given and They Hasten in Terror From the Burning Car-Stverat Lose Their Clothing.

PITTERURG, Noy. 13 - The twenty persengers, occupants of the new Puliman sleeping car Oregon making its first West-ward trip on the Pennsylvania zaliroad, No. 9, section Western express, from New York this morning, met with an expe-

never forget.
About 4 o'clock a boy looking from be tween the curtains of his berth discovered that the front of the car was in fiamer. He cried out an alarm and the sleeping passen-gers jumped from their berths wild with fright. One man pulled the beil cord and the porter turned on the fire extinguisher with good effect. As soon as the train was panio-stricken, jumped from the car, nearly all of them attired as they were when they jumped from their bertha. They suffered severely from the cold mountain air. When the flames were flushly extinguished about half the car was destroyed. Nearly every one of the passen gers suffered losses, several of them making the journey to this city wrapped in

The fire is supposed to have caught from the stove in the ladies' tollet room. The train was delayed several bours.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tuesday, November 13th.

Tuesday, November 13th.

ADMINISTRATION.—Michael Yetter, deceased, late of Brecknock township;
Louisa Yetter, Brecknock, administrator.

John Riedel, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Catharine Riedel, city, administrator

Benjamin Herr, deceased, late of Lancas-ter day: Margaret E. Herr, city, adminis-tratrix. tratrix.

Wesley Hull, deceased, late of Strasburg borough; Amos N. Rohrer, Strasburg, administrator.

Amos S. Urban, deceased, late of Lancaster city; C. Emien Urban, city, administrator.

trator.

Abraham S. Landis, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Jacob S. Landis, East Lampeter, administrator.

TESTAMENTARY.—Susan Bachman, deceased, late of West Lampeter township; David E. Mayer, Strasburg township,

Joshus R. Rollman, deceased, late of East Cocalico township; Uriss Rollman and Weltington Rollman, East Cocalloo, executors.

Nancy Brandt, deceased, late of East Donegal township; Joseph B. Brandt, Dayton, Ohio, executor.

Abraham Snavely, deceased, late of Lancaster city; Annie Snavely, city, executirix. Henry Eby, deceased, late of Kast Earl township; Jacob Eby, Paradise, and Jones Eby, Salisbury, executors.

James Duffy, deceased, late of Marietta; Amos Bowman, Marietta, executor.

Madge W. Gressle, deceased, late of Lancaster city; H. A. Gressle, city, executor.

The mayor this morning had three cus-omers. The first one of these was a York county man who frequently comes to Lancaster and indulges in prolonged aprece. It seems almost impossible for him to stop after he once starts drinking, and, although not wish to send him to jail, but discharged him. A friend offered to send him home at once, and if he is again seen on the streets

he will be put away.
Philip Bonce, who was in jail for stealing lead pipe, was released yesterday. He diately went up into the Eighth ward and got drunk. In the evening he became disorderly and Officer Crawford only arrested him after much trouble. The mayor sent him to the workhouse for ten days. A odger was discharged.

Alleged Republican Bribers.

Three additional suits were filed against United States Marshai Hawkins in Indianapolis on Monday, alleging false arrest and claiming damages each in the sum of \$5,000. These are encouraged by the Republicans, who seem to be determined to put the marshai to all the expense and annoyance possible.

As an offset prominent Democrats in all parts of the state are interesting themselves in the matter of bringing offenders against the election laws to justice. Sixty or more prominent Republicans who used money on election day, intimidated voters or threatened their employes have been sent to the members of the election committee in Indianapolis, and all the facts will be laid before the federal jury. Among the parties whom it is sought to indict are many who have been prominent in the politics of their counties, and the pames of the witnesses which accompany the charges indicate that they are backed by come of the best known Democrats in the state.

A Former Lancastrian Renews Her Sult. Miss Sophie Mattern brought sait in the New York court of common pless against Russell Bage some months ago, to recover \$7,000 alleged to be due on stock transactons. This also includes a bond that she claims to have deposited with him. The versely to the plaintiff. Miss Mattern deternined to push the matter, and on Monday W. W. Miles, in her behalf, moved, before Chief Justice Larremore, in the special term of the court of common pleas, to have the reference reopened on the ground of traud and newly discovered evidence. It s claimed by Miss Mattern that Bago sale he would rather pay \$10,000 and settle their differences than have judgment against him. After the report was made in his favor, Sage, it is asserted, changed his mind. The argument on the motion will be heard to day.

Settied His Troubles It will be remembered that over one while drunk went to McGraun's park and proke a great number of the windows of the days by Mayor Edgerley, and was com-plained sgainst before Alderman Mc-Conomy for malicious mischief. On Saturday the thirty-day term expired. The prosecutor in the malicious mischief case did not care to push the matter any further as he believed the young man had been sufficiently punished, so he was discharged on the payment of costs this morning.

Harry M. Herr, who formerly was in the book business in this city, but for years at Pottsville, has returned to Lancaster He sold out his interest in the hotel to his partner, Clayton Relat, and yesterday afterneon Mr. Reist sold out the hotel to a gentieman of Sunbury.

pression that the College Democratic club will march with the College Republican club in to-morrow evening's parade. This is a mistake. The Republican boys think-ing Cleveland would be elected broke the wager before the election. Therefore the

The November meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in their rooms at Eableman's ball this evening at 8 o'clock,

#### AWPUL DEED OF A MOTHER. Miner's Widow, Crazed by Grief, Burne Mercelf and Four Californ to Death.

Herself and Four Children to Death.

As the cage came up from the fatal shaft at Frontense, Kansas, at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning an awful shriek was heard, and Marie Berthune, wire of Louis Berthune, tell senceless as she recognized the mangled body of her husband. Her swoon was long, and when she recovered she had a dazed look and returned to speak or notice any one. Her constant vacant stars showed that her reason had gone, but so she evinced no disposition to become violent little attention was paid to her, and all day long she sat at her door regardless of the cries of her five children, the youngest a babe of five months.

Late on Sunday evening she awoke from her stuper and took the children to the morgue where lay the body of her husband. She led each child up to the ghastly corpes, and still with that awful silence which had marked her from the beginning of her bereavement she led them away to the little cabin which had sheltered them in the past.

cabin which had sheltered them in the past.

No attention was paid to her by those who were busy with the dead and dying, but at about midnight a cry of "Fire?" from the village gathered a crowd of workers from the mime to the streets. It was seen that the Berthune cabin was in flames, and willing hands were soon at work to save the inmates.

The eldest child, a girl of nine years, succeeded in escaping from the fire, which devoured the rest of the family, and her story was one that sent a thrill of horror through all who heard it. She said her mother sent each child to bed with a kirs, and then sat before the atove. The girl could not sleep and lay watching her mother, who, after sitting for some time, took a can of oil and poured it over herself and the bedclothes. She then set fire to some paper and scattered it over the room. The whole place was soon in flames and she struggled with her mother to get away. The oil on her mother's dress caused such intense heat that she soon relaxed her grasp, and the girl managed to get out of the door, where she fell exhausted and frightfully burned.

The cabin burned like tinder, and soon nothing was left but the glowing embers, from which were raked the charred bodies of the insane mother and her four children.

A Reply to Robert Etemere.

A Reply to Robert Etemere.

Rev. R. Heber Newton preached a great sermon in New York on Sunday on the novel of the hour, "Robert Etemere." He thus replied to the argument of Etemere that mirsoles cannot happen. "The world by this time ought to have learned the danger of such dogmatism of denial. The first steamship to cross the Atlantic carried in her mail a treatise of a distinguished servant of England proving that a steamship could not cross the ocean. Aristotic wrote long ago, 'It is a part of probability that many improbable things will happen;' and scross the centuries Arago responds, 'The man who, outside of pure mathematics, pronounces the word "impossible" is wanting in prudence."

"Thus we pass on to note the fatal flaw in the argument of our author. It never occurs either to the Squire or to Robert to snalyse the idea of mirsole. Yet no word employed in our modern theological controversies is more elastic than this. Violation of law no one believes in who reversity recognizes the order of the universe. No one now believes in any suspension of law, under any circumstances whatever for any purposes, however important in the councils of the heavenly powers. The only possible meaning to be atlached to the word "mirsole" is that of a phenomenon out of the usual order of nature—above the plane of law in which we mortals ordinarily walk. Examine any marvelous tale from antiquity and you will find that this is what the narrators have meant when they declared that a mirsole had been wrought. Such mirsoles are cocurring every day in the most common action of its. So far from the age of unracles being peat, we are amid an age of unparalleled mirsoles." He referred to the wonders of modern solonce, of surgery and hypnotism past, we are amin miracles." He referred to the wonders of modern science, of surgery and by motism "The one fatal ploture of the mind is the

#### SHOWERS IS PENITENT.

He Confesses That He Murdered His Grand Ohlidren.

The death watch was set on Monday on William Showers, 70 years of age, who will be hanged in the jail yard at Lebanon on Wednesday on the charge of murdering his two grandchildren, Willie Kohler and Samuel Sparaw, aged 6 and 4 years, respectively. Showers presents a pitiable spectacle. He sits in his cell wrapped in an old army blanket and moning piteously. It may be that he will have to be speciacie. He sits in his cell wrapped in an old army blanket and meaning piteously. It may be that he will have to be carried to the gallows. Ever since his conviction he has maintained his innecesce, but on Monday he confessed in conversation that it was he who strangled the boys and buried their bodies in his garden. The mother of the boys is dead. They had different fathers, and lived with Showers, who was a widower. He wanted a housekeeper, and asked Betsy Bergeant, residing near his own home in Annyllie, to do his housework. She consented provided the boys were not living with him. He tried to put them in the poor house, then to indenture them among the farmers, but, failing, he killed them, and told the neighbors that he had placed them in good homes 10 miles away. He made away with them with the hope of inducing Miss Sergeant to marry him. He is penitent, and is being attended by the Rev. W. F. Hill, of Lebenon, and the Rev. J. M. Dietzler, of Annyllie.

#### Sad Fnd of an Elopement.

George Shuitz, alias Ritter, who had pleaded gulity to the charge of horse stealing, was sentenced on Monday in the Berks court to three years' imprisonment. He nired a team at Boyer's livery stable, in Reading, and drove to Philadelphia, where he sold it for \$50. The young woman who was arrested with him was recently released on ball. Her name is Florence Powers, and she has gone to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers, near Philadelphia, from where she eloped with Shuitz over a year ago. Her parents had heard nothing from her for over a year, until they discovered her in the Berks county jail. She was never married to Shuitz, but, at the age of 16, to his brother, John. The latter was afterwards arrested and sentenced to six years imprisonment for robbery. She left a luxurious home to go with George Shuitz, and had led a wandering life with him until he was arrested for horse stealing.

Nearing Her End.

Mollie Fancher, Booklyn's fasting girl. is again thought to be nearing her end. For more than 20 years she has been literally dying. For 22 years tafiled sciences has stood by her bed and watched. Eighteen months ago whee men of the profession said that the end had come. Since that time she has been in better health and spirits than at any time since her strange illness began to fall again. Her beart, which has been very weak for years, has become more involved, and not only does the end seem inevitable, but all about her realize that it will probably come very soon and very suddenly. He sees no one, save her physicians and nurse, and is exceedingly weak."

Gertie Biake, 13 years old, has been missing from home in Newburyport, Mass.,
since Friday, and in a letter to a bosom
friend she confesses that she eloped with a
well known business man more than 40
years of age. He is also missing, but there
is such a wide difference in their ages that
he is given the benefit of the doubt, and
his name is withheld until the girl's statement can be verified.

The girl stated that she joined her lover

ment can be verified.

The girl stated that she joined her lover in Boston, donned boy's clothing and cut off her bair in order to conceal her sex. She is rather large for her age, is decidedly pretty and well developed and has been just wild enough to make her attractive to the gay young men of the town. She has been living with her grandmother, whom she has constantly deceived by pretending to go to prayer meeting, when in reality she has been on larks with the boys.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.-For Mastern Pennsylvania : Fair; slightly warmer; winds shifting to southerly.

#### TWO DESTRUCTIVE FIR

IS CONSUMED IN NEW TO

BROOKLYN, N. Y , Nov. 18 .- A ] which all the machinery of elevator is located and in a few s \$350,000; on the machinery \$25,000 and the buildings \$125,000. There is an issue of \$150,000 on the buildings machinery, and it is said the grain is machinery, and it is said the grain is machinery.

Burralo, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Fire we covered at 4 o'clock this morning i Wheeler elevator, situated on the sopposite to the New York Central fr

supposed to be sufficient to cover The Cettle boat house, on the be are about the same time and was co destroyed. Loss \$3,000; insured.

ALBION, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Bebj VanCamp, ex sheriff of Orleans who suddenly disappeared last sus account of financial embarrasement, turned to his home at Carlton stati says he remembers nothing of home or of his wanderings. He most of the time in Canada. Judgm the amount of \$20,000 have been against him, and his farms are not tised for sale. It was thought family that he had committed a VanCamp is about about \$4,000 in counts as executor of Amos Kelsey's a and proceedings had been comment compel him to account when he left h He had been one of the leading firm men in his town.

# Another Mystery in London. London, Nov. 13.—Popular excits over the intest Whitechapel murdi ceives an additional impetus to day i finding of a woman's body floating i

the police are uncertain whether to now for the woman's death by murder oracle. There is as yet absolutely no clus. wards adjacent to where the body taken from the river have been searched the police, and one rough-looking fall carrying a large bowie-knife, has acrested. He will probably be discharghowever, as there is no proof against his Will Die on the Gallow JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. state supreme court yest

county band of Bald-Knobbers which March, 1887, murdered Charles Green James Eden near Chadwick, in that com Walker and three other members of determined the same way, as they wer ixed the day of execution for Friden

Anarchiele Thoroughly Organized.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Times the morning publishes an interview with Is spector Bonfield, in which the latter or clares that anarchy is neither dead to sleeping, but on the contrary is more than oughly organized than ever at the time of the Leventhead than ever at the leventhea

Pants, Ky., Noy. 18.—Greet exci exists here over the find of a large amount of money, some say as high as \$16,000, in book in Long's second-hand book store is some colored men who were handling as for him. It is known that one men had to high as \$650, all of which were old gr back bills issued in 1862. Mr. Long not know where the book with the ma

has been sent to Rome for the purpose establishing more intimate relations to tween the general staffs of the German as the Italian military to the end of iscultations a harmonious mobilization of the armies of

Gen. Harrison made his first appoint to-day by selecting E. F. Tibbotts ment to-day by selecting E. F. Tibbotis, of Indianapolis, as his efficial stenographer. Officer David Kenney went to a house of Gadaden, Ala., yesterday to arrest a negro, when Charles Johnson, alias "Holmea" shot and killed Kenney. One hundred and fifty men are hunting the murderer, who will be lynched if caught.

Joe Pickler, a miner employed at the Star company's shaft at Kangler, Illa, fell 85 feet down the shaft yesterday afternoon falling into a pool of water. The water saved his life, although it was quite shallow, and while he is badly bruised no boson are broken. The Prince of Wales handlosp ohase was won to-day at Derby by Magin.
It is reported in Vienna that an attention has been made upon the life of Prince Fordinard, of Bulgaria.

Judge Ernest Baggally, magistrate of the Westham police court, Stratford, a district in the east end of London, is dead.

Julius Keseberg, Thomas Nicholso Peter Thompson and John Mass charged with the conspiracy to in jure the property of the North Chica City Railway company ty placing dynamite on the tracks near the Bedgwist street barns during the late strike, were disobarged by lastice.

discharged by Justice Hamburgher, Chicago, this afternoon.

Daniel Kersten, a dealer in about leather findings in New York, come suicide this morning by shooting his through the head with a revolver. Dedency over the separation from his wife in

John Rooney was committed to price for 24 hours for being drunk and discoderly by Alderman Deen. The cont was made light, as the man had bee jail almost three weeks awaiting a hear

Daniel Skull, the bootblack who passes toy employed in the tea and colles store.

J. B. Heisey, was heard before Alderest
Deen this morning and was committed