CALVIN M. DELLINGER TO ANSWER THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

Little New Testimony Endied at the Hearing on Friday Before Alderman Halbach in the Orphans' Court Boom-Evidence of Beveral New Witnesses.

Calvin M. Dellinger, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Kate Dellinger, had another hearing on Friday afternoon. It will be remambered that the dead body of the woman was found lying on the banks of the Little Concetogs, near the Pennsylvania ratiroad on Friday morning, Ostober 5th. Dellinger was arrested for murder on the same day and after a hear ing was dismissed by Alderman Spurrier. Some time ago the county commissioners brought a detective from Philadelphia, who with Constables Wittlok and Barnhold has been working on the case since. They still think Dellinger is the guilty man, so they had him arrested last week, after which they complained against him before Alder man Halbach and he was committed to prison. Friday afternoon at 2:30 was the time set for the hearing in the orphans' court room, which was well filed at the opening, while crowds stood in the corridor. Brown & Hensel appeared for the prisoner and the district attorney for the commonwealth. More witnesses were examined then at the previous hearing, but very little new was elicited.

The hearing began at 2 o'clock and the first witness was Amorose Gans, who was working on the repairs of the Pennsyl-vauls railroad near Rohrerstown, on the day that Mrs. Dellinger's body was found. He testified that he saw the body lying along the stream, shortly before 7 o'clock in the morning. He described its appearance, as had been done before. John Kinaley, another railroader, corroborated Gana, Bankson H. Smith, another man who was at the creek soon after the finding of the body, testified that he picked up a pin near the stream and also some buttons. He saw a men's heel mark on the bank near the stream and also saw what he supposed was

Dr. R. M. Bolenius described how the body looked when found and the post-mortem made by himself and Dr. M. L. Davis From the examination they found that the woman died from drowning. Dr. M. L. Davis corroborated the former

witness and said that they found sand in the woman's lungs and food, partly digested, in the stomach; there was no indication of rape; food of the kind found in the woman should have been digested in four hours. From an examination of the woman's fingers witness found that she could have scratched with any of the fingers on the left hand and with all on the right but the middle and index : the food found in the woman's stomach had probably been there an hour and a half or two hours; witness did not think it possible that the woman was killed more than two and a half hours after she had eaten her supper. Bankson Smith was recalled and he identified the dress, jersey and hat of

Miss Angelina Irvin, who lives near Conestogs Centre, testified that on October 21 Mrs. Dellinger came to her home between 8 and 4 o'clock. In the evening she and witness went to Marticville to a pole raising; when they returned they slept together: child; the former wore a collar. Witness on cross-examination said she did not go home with Mrs. Dellinger but her sister did ; it was after 12 o'clock when they got home ; witness did not see Mrs. Dellinger with a man that night except Frank Warfel, who was talking to all of them at the

E. M. Stettler testified that he saw Mrs. Dellinger on Tuesday, October 2, in this city and next saw her at Marticville, where witness played in a band. Saw the Irwin girls with her Witness went with Annie arwin and Mrs. Dellinger as far the Irwin lane, towards home, about 12 o'clock that

Isaac Aston, father of the dead woman who lives on South Queen street, repeated his evidence which was the same as at the tormer hearing. Mrs. Aston, mother of Mrs. Dellinger, told her story sgain in almost the same way and said that she did not see a pin on the deceased at any time; Mrs. Dellinger ate ham, potatoes, do, about aix o'clock on the evening of the alleged murder; she left beme then to meet her husband, leaving behind a silver watch and a tin type picture; accused had admitted several times that he beat his wife.

On cross-examination witness said that she could not say whether she told any one that on the night Mre. Dellinger left home abe said, "This watch is for Lill if I don't come back," meaning her (Mrs. Dellinger's) little girl.

Mrs. Kete Snyder, a neighbor of the Dellingers, on the Fruitville turnpike, testified that she saw Mrs. Delitinger, who came to her house; on Thursday, October 4th. She went to leave but came running back, and said, "My God, Cal is coming." She afterwards left and went towards Lancaster. Jacob Warner testified that he saw Mrs. Dellinger on the evening of the supposed murder, at Queen and Hager streets this city; he spoke to her and she seemed to be in a hurry; it was between 6 and

Mrs. Susan Shenk, who lives at the tol! gate at the corner of Petersburg and Fruitthat on Thursday evening, Oct. 4th, she saw the accused and his wife pass her house going from the direction of town; they ned to be having some words. Mrs. Dellinger said "That is not so, you can" fetch the author of that." Mrs. Dellinger spoke to witness saying "good evening." Aaron Buckwalter and wife passed by just afterwards.

On cross-examination the witness said her testimony was the same to-day as at the former hearing. [At that hearing Mrs. Shenk said nothing about seeing Dellinger and wife that night-Rur ]

Aaron Buckwalter, who lives on the Fruitville turnpike beyond the toli-gate, testified that he was at the York fair on October 4th; he came home about 8 o'clock. and as he passed Mrs. Shenk's house, he saw her standing out.

Frank Tagger: testified that he was driv ing a coach for Brimmer on the night of October 4 He drove out to the chemical works between 8% and 9 o'clock; while witness was near the works he saw a man coming down the turnpike going towards Petersburg ; he crossed the pike and witness thought he crawled the fence; witness could not tell who the man was, but he seemed about Dellinger's size; he carried

a club or case under his arm. Martha Burkholder, living on East Fulton street, testified that she was working at George Boas' eigar factory on Manor street on the night of October 4 h; she left there about 9 o'clock with Mrs. Martha McMillen, who lives with the Astons or Square ; witness went out East Chestnut street and at the corner of Cherry alley met Dellinger, who came out of the alley; he seked her if she was not afraid to go home slone ; she said " no " and told him to go to the devil ; he then went towards Duke street and witness went home. Del-linger had something looking like an um-brells under his arm. somen, clothing dealer at Marth

HELD FOR TRIAL AT COURT. | Queen and Orange atreets, testified that he saw Dellinger pass his store on the Thurs-day night after 9 o'clock; he spoke to witness who had no cane, umbrells nor club that he saw.

Martha McMillen corroborated Miss Brubaker as to the time she left her : she went to Mr. Aston's where they boarded; at quarter before 10 in the evening the accused came to the house and was there when witness went to bed. Mrs. Aston was recalled to corroborate Miss McMillen as to the time she came home. Mrs. Suean Shenk was recalled, and she told how Dellinger came to her house on the night of the murder at quarter after 12 o'clock, looking for his wife; he had a cane or stick in his band.

Simon Spyder, residing on the Fruitville turnpike, testified that at 11 o'clock on the night of the murder Dellinger came to his house and saked for his wife. When he left he said he would go home and sleep awhile; the next morning witness saw Dellinger at his own house but did no: speak to him.

Jacob Mayer, a neighbor of Dellinger, testified that on the morning of the day the body was found he saw Dellinger coming from towards town and spoke with him he went towards his home; witness was in the lot on Thursday between 4 and 5 o'clock but did not see Dellinger pass.

Mrs. Aston was recalled, and testified that Dellinger came to her house on Friday and asked if Kate bad left a watch there he was shown the watch and said he would leave it there; afterwards they went around looking for Kate; when they went back home he got a piece of clothing to compare with the dress of the dead woman, who in the meantime, had been found at the creek. Dellinger told witness six weeks before her death, that he did not fear heaven, hell or the gallows, and if he could not have his wife no other man could.

Emma Asion, a sister of the dead woman testified that on the day the body was four d the was working at a tobacco warehouse at Prince and Lemon streets when a reporter told her that a body had been found at the creek ; this she told her mother and Delinger and the latter oried. Witness heard Dellinger say that if he could not have his wife no other man could. Isaac Aston was s-called and testified that he heard Dellinger say the same. Joseph Aston, brother of Mrs. Dellioger, testified that he saw Dellinger choke his wife ; when witness inter fered Dellinger dared him to touch him also heard him make remarks that other witnesses testified to.

1da Bair, of Willow Street, testified that she was at Mrs. Aston's one night when Dellinger came for his wife ; he was outside and said he would bring his wife out dead or alive; witness saw the decease have black eyes.

Frank B. Wigand, night telegraph operator at the Pennsylvania railroad station in this city, testified that the train from York on the night of Ostober 4th arrived in Columbia at 6:40; he did not know what time it left Columbia or arrived in Lancas. ter that evening.

Mr. Buckwalter was recalled on crossexamination and said that when he went out the pike on Thursday evening he did not see the Dellingers.

Constable Edward Barnbold was called and he testified to about the same facts as at the previous bearing, refreshing his memory from the note book which he used then, a new book having been objected to by the defense. He told of the visit to the creek with Dellinger, the search of the ouse, where wet clothing was fou He said the pantaloons found were wet about nine inches up the legs.

S. O. Frantz, of Robrerstown, testified that he visited the place where the body was found on the same day, and there saw Wittick, Barnhold and Dellinger; witness saked Dellinger where his wife got the pin she wore, and he said she had gotten it out of the house on the day before (Thursday). Joseph Aston was recalled and he testified that he gave Mr. Wittlek the string to measure tracks of a man and woman's abos on the south side of the railroad track. These tracks fitted shoes of the deceased which witness had with him. This was on Monday, October 8, three days after the

Officer William Wittlek testified that he measured the foot tracks of a woman and man, on the side of the railroad track on Monday, October 8:h. He afterwards compared those made with the shoes of Delinger and they corresponded.

David Styer testified that he was at Delituger's house when the search was made; he saw the pantaloons found and they were we'; the stockings found under the porch were wet and filled with sand; before witness got to the house that day two of the officers were up stairs; he did not know whether the clothing had been found before that; the officers asked witness to feel the clothing to see if they were

Alderman Spurrier was called and testified that the man's clothing produced were the same that the officers gave him on Saturder, October 6th; the dress and other woman's clothes were given him some days later by a brother of the dead woman ; witness gave the clothing to Alderman Halbach this afternoon.

Constable Barnhold was re-estled and testified that he gave the clothing to Alderman Spurrier. The clothing were in the dampened condition as described when found.

The commonwealth then rested their case and the district attorney asked whether the counsel for defence had anything to say. Mr. Hensel said they had nothing to say except to sak for the prisoner's dis. charge, as there was nothing against him. Mr. Hensel also asked that Officer Barnhold be allowed to explain the location of the spot where the body was found with the distances to other points, &c. This the officer did.

The district attorney then made a brief summary of the evidence which he claimed was sufficiently strong to hold the accused The alderman reserved his decision until

Saturday morning. The clothing brought into the case was given to Alderman Halbach with instructions to look them up.

Tals morning Alderman Halbach gave his decision in the case, which was returned to court, where the accused will have to stand a trial.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 17 .- William Showers, hanged on Wednesday at Labanon, for the murder of his two grandchildren, made a confession of the crime, which sppears in this evening's Independent in full. It is a long document composed of a rambling account of the old man's domes to troubles with his daughter who left the children in his charge, after which he proceeds to narrate how his son in-law, "Cowboy" Huffasgle, of At nville, and George Matterne were found in his barn on the night of the murder, and how they sent two men disguised as negroes into the house to kill the children. Showers declares that he was too drunk at the time to recognise the men, but that the disguised men carried the children to the barn after which he knew nothing of their disposal until they were found on his premises. Huffnagle and Matterns threat-

premises. Hullnagie and said anything of ened to kill Showers if he said anything of that night's work. A Warrant for Kenty. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Judge Fin-letter to-day issued a peremptory order for the arrest of John W. Keely, of motor tame, for contempt of court.

THE OLDEST CITIZEN GONE.

DEATE OF HENRY P. CARSON, AGED SE . AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS.

Native of Dauphin County, But Resident o Lancaster Since He Was a Young Man. His Business Career-Prominent Member of St. John's P. B. Church.

Henry P. Carson, Lancaster's oldest eltizon, died Friday evening at his realdence, No. 215 West Vine atrect. Last Tuesday he was taken with a severe cold which turned to pleurisy. He had recovered from this, however, and died from s general breaking up of the system. He began to sink yesterday forenoon, and breathed his last at 7 o'clock in the evening.
The deceased was born in Dauphin

county, near Harrisburg, on February 7th, 1707, and was therefore in the 924 year of his age. He was a son of William Careon who for several terms was a judge of the Dauphin county courts. When quite young and after the death of his parents Mr. Careon came to Lancaster. He served an apprenticeship in the dry goods store of Matthew Barton, which was in Centre Square where Hirsh's store now is. He next went to clerk for John Meyer, also a dry goods merchant, with his store where H. Z. Rhoads' jewerry store now stands. About this time Mr. Carson was married to Miss Mary Hoff, daughter of John Hoff, the old clock maker He removed to Mt Joy, where he was engaged in the dry goods business for some time. After his wile's death there he returned to Lancaster. In several years afterwards he was again married, his wife being Miss Annie Marie Albright, daughter o Pollip Albright, who survives him. After this Mr. Carson engaged in his old business with his brother Robert, at the present store of Charles H. Amer, on West King street, and they were together until Robert retired In 1837 Mr. Carson and Thos. Baumgardner formed a partnership and began the dry goods business on North Queen street which was continued to 1840.

After leaving the dry goods business Mr Carson engaged in brick making with the late Jacob F. Kautz They had yards on the Columbia and Millersville turnpike, and also engaged to some extent in building turnpikes and other contract work. This firm existed until 1862 or 1863, when Mr. Carson went to clerk for Altick & Mo-Grand, carriage manufacturers. Later be went to Reed, McGrann & Co., where he was clerk for some years. While in the sity, and later engaged in the bill posting business which he carried on for about ten or twelve years. He retired from this ten ears ago and from that to the time of his leath he had not been actively engaged. The only public office ever held by Mr.

Carson was that of assessor of the old Southwest ward. In politics he was a Whig and afterwards a Republican, although very liberal in his views. He voted for Harrison in 1840 and for the caudidate of the same name this year. He attended the meeting of men who voted for the elder Harrison which was held in tols city some weeks ago, and marched from the Stevens house t the court house. Mr. Carson was first a a member of St. James Episcopal church, but when St. John's congregation was formed connected himself with it. He was years. Besides his wife, who is in the 80th year of her age, deceased leaves two children. They are Harry E. Carson, foreman of the job department of the INTELLIGEN. CER, and Miss Catherine R, both of whom have always resided at home. Those dead are the late Robert Carson, who died several years ago in Logansport, Indiana, Mrs. Emms Wiley, wife of David H. Wiley, and Miss Maggie Carson, who has been dead many years. The only child of the first wi'e died in infency.

Mr. Carson was well known to Lancaster people and especially the elders ones. Notwithstanding his old age his face was a familiar one on the streets. He was always of a jovial disposition and had a pleasant word for everybody. He was an upright Christian man and an excellent citizen, respecied by everyone who knew him.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The governor, secretary of state and attorney general, of Rhode Island, on Friday (fficially counted the votes cast last April on what is known as the Bourn amendment to the constitution. This amendment enfranchises every male citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years who has had his residence and home in the state for two years, and in the town or city in which he may effer to vote six months next preceding the time of voting. It at olishes the property qualification for voting for general officers. The vote was: Approve, 20 (68; reject, 12 193; majority over the three-fitchs of the total vote necessary for its adoption, 71! years who has had his residence a

sary for its adoption, 711 Official returns received by the secretary of state at Des Moines on Friday settled the closest election contest in the history of lows. Out of a total vote of over 400 000, Peter A. Day (Democrat) has about 500 majority over John Makin (Republican) candidate for railroad commissioner. The other Republican candidates, Smith and Campbell, have large majorities. It is 31

years since a Democrat has been elected to any state office in Iowa.

Returns from the Fifth congressional district of Maryiand, so far as received, give Compton, Democrat, 181 plurality. The missing returns are expected to add 155 to Mudda' (Ren.) vote which will return to the conference of the con Mudda' (Rep.) vote, which will reduce Compton's plurality to 28 The slieged intimidation of colored voters in Aune Arundel county will be made the basis of a contest before the next Congress.

Returns from all but three small coun-

Harrison, 153,732; Cleveland 181,391;
Harrison, 153,732; Cleveland's plurality,
27,662. The remaining counties will
make the Democratic plurality about
28,000. The total vote was the largest ever cast in Kentucky.

Convention of Pastors and Teachers A convention of pastors and teachers of the Sunday schools of the Fourth district conference of the ministerium of Pennsylvanis will be held in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20 and 21. The day sessions, commencing Tuesday at 10 a. m., will be held in Christ Evangelical Lutherar church, West King street. Services Tuesday evening in Trinity chapel, addresses by Revs. C. E. Houp; and F. J. F. Schants, aubject: "The Missionary Idea in Sunday School." Wednesday evening in Grace Evangelical Lutheran church addresses by Revs. A. M. Merkham and C. L. Fry, subjects:"What Advantages Does a Community Darive from Sunday Schools?" and "Our Sat day School Work in the Great North-

Killed by the Machinery

A frightful secident occurred at the rolling mill of the Centre Iron company, at Bellefonte, on Friday. A boy named John Flack, fitteen years of age, employed as a scaler, started to shut the gates that stop the machinery when he tripped and fell on the coupling of a line of shafting, was thrown under it and a belt on the coupling of a line of shafting, was thrown under it and a belt on the coupling of a line of shafting, was thrown under it and a boit on the coupling caught bim in the stomach and tore out his liver and entrails and wound them around the shaftings. He lived only a few minutes.

A Traveler on His Travels John A. Falck, a well-known young traveler of this city, who has been nearly all over the world during the past few years, left this morning for Wast territory on a trip.

CLOSE OF THE INSTITUTE.

Proceedings of the Last Semion on Friday. Reports of Committees.

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Friday Afternoon—Institute convened at 1:45 and twen'y minutes were devoted to music.

Dr. Geo.M. Phillips talked to the teachers about "How the World is Governed." The government of England was the basis of his remarks. The English Parliament, its branches, the House of Commons and House of Lords, were described and contrasted with the highest legislative body in our own country. The line of succession in royalty was also explained. He closed his remarks by saying that in a journey of 9,000 miles, he found this county to be the garden spot of the world.

The institute sang "Oheer, Boys Cheer" Shells of Osean" and "Spring, Lovely Spring, "after which Miss Coffin talked to the institute about the teacher's work in schools. Many teachers show in their faces signs of discouragements with their work. Encouragement is what the teacher needs in his work, which is the object of this convention. There is but little difference in children. Why is it hat one teacher falls where another succeeds? Children are quick to discover the feelings and motives of the teacher. A false dignity on the part of the teacher is weakness, and he should never assume to know more or be more than he is. As the language of the teacher is, so is that of the pupils. Teachers are prone to do too much talking. Children abould not be watched by the teacher as a pollocaman looks for ill-doors. Character will not be formed by these methods and the boys will not be prepared to go out and grapple with the world. Make the controlling power in the child. Character will not be formed by these methods and the boys will not be prepared to go out and grapple with the world. Make the controlling power in the child, not in the teacher. What is hone without a love which goes out slike to bright and dull pupils. Children like to do what they can do well, and it is the teacher's duty to train them to do sli work well. The teacher to be successful must throw his whole roul into his work. Don't be discouraged, teachers. Our work is done better now than it was twenty years ago, and future years will show it far in advance of what it now is.

of what it now is.
"The Dearest Spot on Earth" was sung and Prof. Hall continued his talk on writing, claborating and emphasing the points made in his morning stalk. Fill the minds of the pupils with these letter forms.

of the pupils with these letter forms. Copying brings no divelopment, but teaching does. Don't use the copy book too early. Use the blackboard.

The three motives the teacher can bring to bear to have his pupils do their beat are "I can," "I ought," "I will." He would teach the individual letter before the word. The remainder of the argicance. would teach the individual letter before the word. The remainder of the professor's period was devoted to answering questions and restating a story showing how the application of a raten to a careless writer developed will power and produced a better specimen of writing.

BEFORTS OF COMMITTEES. When the auditing committee report was presented, Harry Parmer, of Providence

presented, marry Parmer, of Providence township, objected to the item of pay of policemen for a body of teachers.

Prof. Brecht replied to these remarks, eaying he felt justified in employing the policemen and if the institute feit that it

was perversion of funds he would shoulder the financial burden himself. Further remarks were made by Prof. Brecht and Mr. Parmer, after which the report was adopted without a dissenting

Prof. Hall appeared before the institute for the last time and thanked the teachers for their attention and for the pleasure it had given him to be with them election of members of the comittes on permanent certificates resulted as mittee on permanent certificates resulted as follows, the first five named being auccessfur: J. Frank Epler, East Hempfield, 298; A. E. Gehman, East Donegal, 280; Agnes R. Coatole, Manor, 224; John Shroy, Earl, 211; M. L. Gatee, Strasburg, 210; W. B. Brubaker, East Donegal, 207; J. B. Strob, Manheim borough, 176; J. F. Ruis, Warnick, 118

Resolutions Adopted.

The committee on resolutions, composed of E. M. Arlen, John R. Huusecker, Scott A. White, Rebecca J. Sauerber, Mary L. Blackborn and Carrie E. Mayers, presented their report, which was adopted. They return thanks to Superintendent Brecht, for his efforts in behalf of the institute: return insaks to superintendent Brecht, for his efforts in behalf of the institute; endorse the observance of Arbor Day and favor its continuance; favor the study of physiology and bygiene, and urge more juli compliance with the law; endorse the exhibition of school work; commend the supplier of as many many many. adeption of as much manual training as is practical; favor the adoption of a plan to secure a complete and correct record of the attendance of teachers at institute; recommend the study of music as a regular branch in all the public schools, and extend thanks to the lecturers of the week, to the newspapers and the county commis

The committee on necrology presented their report, paying tributes to David K. Keller and Miss Jenule Ochs, who died in the harness, and to Mrs. Edith McConnell, Mrs. L. M. Hathaway, B. H. Summy, Samuel Bossler, J. W. McFarland, L. M. Witner and Jas. E. Hurst, former teachers. Superintendent Brecht thanked the teachers for their kind co-operation during the week, and after singing the doxology, the institute was declared adjourned.

Opera House Friday Evenleg. The evening entertainments of the institute closed on Friday night with the Musin grand concert. The opera house was crowded, not only with teachers, but also with many of Lancaster's lovers of misic, and they enjoyed a rich fe at.

The company consisted of three gentlemen and one young lady. It takes its name from Ovide Musin, the violinia, The Program me was as f llows : 

"O Vision Er trar ding.".....Gounod Themas Whitney Mockridge. Air and Variations, Souvenir Du Hav Du......Leonard, Ovide Musin. Dust -selected.
Annie Louise Tanner and Whitney Mockridge. Polonaise, A Major ...... Chopin PART II.

Duett-'elected.
Annie Leuise Tanner and Whitney Mockridge. Rach performance was received with the most enthusiastic applause, and nearly every number was encored. Mr. Mcckbridge has a strong, well con-Mr. Mockbridge has a strong, well con-trolled tenor voice; and it is cultivated to a remarkable degree. In part two, when he was encored for "Celeste Aida," he sang "Way Down Upon the Suawance River" with thrilling expression. Miss Tanner was twice encored. After

Miss Tanner was twice encored. After "Air and Variations," in which she dis-played the fine points of artistic vocaliza-tion, she sang in the simplest manner, "If a body meet a meet a body;" and after "Forbidden Music," she sang "Deares; Mother, Be Not Angry." Ovide Music's part in the concert was probably the best feature. His violin responded to almost the same delicate touch Ole Buil was capable of putting upon blatters. There was a disposition throughout the au-definitely; the vigorous applause he re-

everybody was enthusiastic in praise of the music by the Musin company, and it will be well patronized should it appear They Will Be Confined Awhile.

The following sentences were imposed in The following sentences were imposed in New York on Friday for illegal registration and filegal voting: William Mansfield, illegal voting, two years and four months in prison; Charles Griffen and Andrew Featherstone, fraudulent registration, each two years and four months in prison; Oscar Nephew, illegal registration, state prison one year and nine months; Pairick Murphy, illegal registry, two years and three phy, illegal registry, two years and three phy, illegal registry. pby, illegal registry, two years and three months in prison; Richard Dyer, alias P. H. Ryan, illegal registry, three years and nine months in prison. APPRISED OF HIS DOOM.

TRE DEATH WARRANT BRAD TO MUR DERER JACOBS ON PRIDAY.

Sheriff Burkholder's Worde Attentive! Listened to by the Condemned-The Harging to Occur on Wednesday, January 9, 1829, totween 10 A. M. and S.P. M.

Sheriff Burkholder read the death war rant to James H. Jacobs at 4 o'clock on Fri day afternoon. It was the intention of Jacobs' counsel to be present when the document was read, but upon a full consideration of the matter the conclusion was reached that it would be better if no outsiders were present at the reading. Suc instructions were telephoned to the sheriff at the prison and they were faithfully carried out. The only persons in the cell at the recading of the death warrant were Jacobs, Sheriff Burkholder and Keeper Smith.

Jecobs is in cell No. 60, the end cell on th easiern upper tier. When he saw the sheriff he expressed no surprise. The sheriff informed him of the nature of his errand and Jacobs made no reply. The sheriff walked to the opposite side of the cell so as to have light to read the death warrant and Jacobs walked over to where he was and looked over his shoulder on the paper that was being road. The name of Governce Beaver at prare prom a ntly on the death warrent and when Jacobs saw that he said : "I know James Beaver, I saw him at the park." Gov. Beaver was at the park at the Bisine demonstration in 1884 and that is what Jacobs probably meant. He offered no further interruption to the reading and at the conclusion said, "it is all right, they know I have been resur-

THE DEATH WARRANT. The following is a copy of the documen

read to Jacobs : In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, James A. Beaver, governor, of the said common-

wealth—

To D K. Burkholder, high sheriff of Lancaster county, or your successor in affect.

WHEREAR, At a count of over and terminer, held at Lancaster in and for the county of Lancaster, in October 1887, a certain James H. Jacobs was tried upon a certain indictment charging him with the crime of murder, and was on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1887, found guilty of murder in the first degree, and was thereupon, to wit, on January 23, 1888, sentenced by the court, that he, the said James H. Jacobs, be taken hence to the juil of Loncaster county, whence he came, and thence to the piace of execution, at such time as the governor of this commonwealth by his warrant may appoint, and there and then be hanged by the neck until he be deed;

Now, therefore, this is to authorize and

by the neck until he be dead;

Now, therefore, this is to authorise and require you, the said D. K. Burkholder, high sheriff of Lancaster county, as aforesaid, or your successor in office, to cause the rentence of said court to be executed upon the said James H. Jacobs, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., on Wednesday, the ninth day of January, A. D. 1889, in the manner indicated by the 76th section of the set of the general assembly of this commonwealth, approved the 31st day of March A. D. 1800, entitled "an act to consolidate, revise and amend "an act to consolidate, revise and amend the laws of this commonwealth relating to penal proceedings and pleadings," and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at Harrisburg, this 14th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight and of the common wealth the one hundred

CHAS. W. STONE. Secretary of the Commonwealth. The sheriff and prison-keeper, in view of the near approach of the day of execution, after a consultation with the proper authorities decided to at once put the death watch on Jacobs, and from the moment that document was read he was under such watch.

Jacobs mother and sisters are frequent visitors at the jall, but they have not been out this week. They were advised to remain away until after the reading of the death warrant. His brother called to see him on Friday, but he was not ad-

DEATH WATCH APPOINTED.

A meeting of the prison board was called to day for the purpose of selecting men to act as a death watch over the prisoner. Mesers. Carter and Bair were the only inspectors present. They held a consulta-tion with Keeper Smith and Solicitor Gilbert, after which they concluded to appoint two men to act until the board holds its regular meeting. As two inspector do not constitute a quorum they could do nothing more. The men selected at least for the present were Albert Smith, son of the keeper, and John Marshall, latean employe of the United States Electric Light company. The former will watch during the day and the latter at night. They will occupy a chair immediately in front of the cell door and every movement of the prisoner will be watched from this until the day of execution. Young Smith watched over the prisoner last right.

Since the reading of the warrant to Jacobs a great change in his manner has taken place. He seems to be more rational than at any time since his admission to the prison and apparently fully realises his terrible position. In conversation with one of the prison chicials, after the reading of the warrant, yesterday, he said that he had committed the crime charged against him, but did it in self defense and acted as any other man would have done in his position. During last night Jacobs was very quiet, as he has not been for a long time, and at intervals he seemed to be en gaged in prayer. This forenoon he sent for Rev. Swenk, moral instructor, who was with him for some time.

STANDING ECCE, D. T., Nov. 17 .- The Indians at the agency are very much in sensed over the report that their reserva tion will be thrown open to settlement without their consent. Commissione Pratt, in his speeches to them, told them that if they refused to accep the proposition of the government in the treaty which they have rejected thei lands would be taken and they might receive no pay for them. They remember this threat, and the reports which now reach them lead them to believe that it wil be carried out. Beveral councile have been held on this subject, and the chiefs have advised their people to resist any attempt of this kind. Missouri's Official Vote.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 17 .- Official returns of the presidential and gubernatorial yote give these totals: For Cleveland 261 977; Harrison, 236 825; Fisk, 4 954; Streeter, 15,853. Total, 519 089; Cleveland's plurality 25,632; majority 4,825. Francia, Dem., 255,822; Kimbail, Rep., 241,591; Manning, Labor, 15,349; Love. Pro., 3,076. Francis' piurality 18,231. He lacks 5, 194 of baving a mejority.

A Swindler Found Guilty SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .- William H. M. Stanley, charged with obtaining money under false presences, was found guilty last night. Stanley claimed he was beir to a fortune of \$400,000, and on the strength of this obtained a number of loans. He is said to be the son of Bertha M. Stanley, who, under various aliases, victimized wealthy people in New York, Chicago and other

NOVERBER OPINION DAY.

Number of Cases Decided by Judges Livingston and Patterson. . Court met at 10 o'clock this morning when opinions were delivered of argued at the September term.

In the case of Gee. W. Tomlinson vs. the city of Lancaster, the court granted a rule to show cause why a new trial should not be had. The petition of Rebecca Miller for the

revocation of the appointment of Adam T. Lehman as guardian, was denied and motion dismissed. The rule to show cause why Lancaste

township should not be divided into two election districts was discharged. In the suit of Dr. John Levergood v Urias Wariel, delendent, and Barbara E. Warfel, terre tenant, the rule to show cause why the execution should not be set aside

was discharged. In the estate of Adam Doerstier, deceased, the rule to show cause why a citation should not issue to Henry F. Herr and John Doerstler, to pay over certain moneys to D. B. Levenite, ad ministrator of Catherine Doerstler, de

ceased, was made absolute and citation directed to issue.

The patition of S. W. Issue for a license to peddle goods, wares and merchandles in the county of Lancaster was denied. William Elmer vs. Belinda Elmer, rule to show cause why libel of divorce should

not be quashed, tule to show cause why libel should not be amended and rule for The rule to smend was made absolute and

Wm. Elmer directed to pay his wife \$50 for Elizabeth Stohler vs. Thez. F. Stohler, rule for counsel free and allmony. Delendant ordered to pay his wife \$25 counse.

fees and \$2 per week altmony. J. H. Hoover, now to the use of R. D. Yundt va. W. H. Deener, rule to show cause why judgment should not be of ened and defendant let into a defense. Rule made absolute.

In the suits of Anna Haldeman, Henry Haldeman and Sarah Werner va Peter Stauffer, rule for new trial denied. Josephine Seifert va. the Pennsylvania raliroad company, rule to to show cause why

bill of costs should not be striken off. Rule made absolute and trial to proceed withou In the suit of A. K. Warfel vs. Henry k nottt, be rule for new trial was discharged The exceptions of Samuel Dorwart to

taxation of coats were dismissed and the taxation of coats as fixed will remain. In the estate of Annie Ziegler, deceased in the matter of the petition of Eins Zeigler, a nephew of deceased, for partition of real ostate, the retition was dismissed at cost of petitioner.

As to the appointment of viewers of the borough of Adamstown, rule to show cause why appointment of viewers to assess damages should not be vacated and petition for appointment of viewers should not be set seide. Rute made absolute. In the suit of John C. Sohn va. Tobias

Hershey, the rule for non trial was made absolu'e. In the assigned estate of Samuel Peiffer and wife, \$1,290, the money in hands of assignee, was directed to be paid to George S. Royer, a lien creditor.

In the suit of S. M. Coover vs. Rapho township school board, the court directed a peremptory mandamus to lasue for failure to deliver school tax duplicate to him.

Judge Patterson delivered opinions in the following cases: Van Leer vs. Wilson, rule for new trial'

Ruie denied. Hahn va Bealor, rule for new trial. Rule discharged. Commonwealth vs. J. Howard Miller,

receiving stolen goods, rule for new trial. Rule granted. Judge l'atterson's illness has prevented him from preparing opinions in a number of cases. They will be prepared and filed.

CURRENT BUSINESS. Henry Gast, city, was granted a renewal of his soldier's license to peddle goods in the county of Lancaster. Adjourned until Monday morning at 10

o'clock, when the November quarter seasions will be opened.

CLEVELAND, O, Nov. 17 .- Quite a cenestion has been created in local railroad circles here over a rumor that the Lake Store railroad is about to wrest the control of the Mahoning division of the N. Y. P. & O. from that company. The Mahoning division, formerly the Cleveland & Mahoning Valley road, is leased to the N. Y. P. & O, and by the latter again leased to the Erie. It is said that the anderbilis have the matter so well in hand that they can at any time break the present lease to the Erie and take it unto themselves. With the control of the Pittaburg & Lake Erie road acquired by the Vanderbilts a few days sgo, the sequisition of the Mahoning road would afford a natural continuation of the Putaburg & Erie from Pittsburg to Cleveland. It is quite natural that the Vanderbilta should strong line between Pittsburg and Cieveand, and this combination will give them a superb strength to cope with the hostile Pennsylvania system at the latter's great

Watts \$10,000 Damage Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 17.-Mrs. Samuel Carty, of Broadfording, has entered suit gainst the Washington county, Maryland, Agricultural and Mechanical association for the killing of her sen, John Carty, on the Hagerstown fair ground, at its last exhibition, laying damsges at \$10,000. Young Carty was killed by a pole which supported one of the hot air ballcone falling upon him, crushing his body and resulting in his

A Supposed Yellow F. ver Victim. New York, Nov. 17-The young woman, Fiora Schmidt, who was taken to Bellevue hospital last night, from the lodging house 117 Alien street, suffering with all the symptoms of yellow fever, died in that Institution this morning. An autopay on the body of Flora Schmid

showed that the direct cause of the giri's death was scute gastricis. Evidences also of nephritis were found. sint Quarrel. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- H. J. Wagner and

Joseph Becker, two carpenters, employed

by the Fort Wayne railroad, quarreled this morning and Wegner pulled a revolver and shot at Broker. Thinking the bullet had entered Becker's body, Wagner put the revolver to his head and fired a builet into his skuil He will probably die Backer was not injured. Alleged Forger Arrested CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- George F. Greff,

and is charged with forgery in making cul and signing false bills of lading. In Precarious Condition. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Jay Gould is no teler to day. She is still in a pro-

telegraph operator from Easton, was ar

rested here to-day and locked up in the

Harrison street station to await the arrival

of officers from Esston. He was lately

employed by the Lehigh Valley railway

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—FCI Eastern Pennsylvania : Colder; fair, Westerly Wiede.

SHOT IN A HOTEL.

MAN MURDERED BY A WOMAY CLAIMING TO BE HIS WIFE,

While the Alleged Husband Attempts to Leave the Parlor He is Instantly Killed-Their Merriage Said to Have Taken Place Seven Years Ago.

OMARA, Neb., Nov. 17. -Henry W. King, ., Omahs, manager of the tirm of Brown. log, King & Co., who have a branch office in the city, was shot and instantly killed this morning by a woman who had just arrived from the East, and who claims to

The tragedy occurred on the stairway of the Paxton botel, near the parior on-

Seven years ago, it is said, Mr. King, while intexicated, was married to this woman in a house of prostitution in Chicago, kept by her sister. Mr. King's friends say that he was since divorced from the woman and later married again to his present wife. The murderess denies the

divorce and second marriage.

The circumstances of the killing as fall as learned are that the woman arrived at 7 o'clock this morning registered as Mrs. H. W. King, jr., and told the bell boy to take her to Mr. King's room. Mr. King came to the door, and together they walked to the parlor where after a short talk he attempted to leave, and was shot and justantly

killed as be ran down stairs. The woman, whose former name was Elizabeth Beachler, is very beautiful and claims to have been duly married to King and to have lived with him two years in Quincy, like, also that she was later sepas rated by an agreement drawn up by Luther Laftin Mills, of Chicago, and that if now married it was bigamy.

BON. PERRY BELMONT, He Resigns His Seat In the Senate and is Appointed Minister to Spain. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Perry Belmont has sent in his resignation as a member of

Congress., The Spanish mission has been tendered him and he will accept it. Hou. Perry Bolmont, who has been sppointed United States minister to Spain, was born in New York city, graduated with honors at Harvard, studied law in the office of William M. Evarts and tefore and tering Congress formed a law partnership with the son of the late Secretary Fredinghuysen. He has been four times elected to Congress, and declined a renomination of the last election. He served as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the last two Congresses. Amongst the prominent measures which he has originated may be mentioned : The establish ment of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, the international conference to determine upon a common prime meridian, the Chill-Peruvian investigation, the resolution condemning United States participation in the Berlin-Congo conference, the first retapliation bill, the Chinese indemnity bill, the international conference to prevent colliinvitation of the French government to participation in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the fall of the Butlle and many desirable reforms in the dielo-

The mission to Spain has been vacant for some time, and as there are important questions pending there it has been deemed advisable that it should be filled without further delay. Mr. Belmont will accept the position and will resign the chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs and his seat in the House. The offer was made to him several days sgo, but his decision was not known until a late hour last night when be telegraphed a friend in this city confirming the report

that he would accept it.

Killed By a Policeman CARLINVILLE, Ill., Nov. 17 -During the Republican jolification here Thursday night, Sidney Hall, captain of the Nilwood Merching club, was shot and killed by Officer Rich. Owens. The cause of the shooting is said to be : Owens approached Hall and complained on account of the noise made by his men, who carried fish horns. A violant quarrel ensued, which terminated in the shooting. Owens was arrested. At the inquest yes erday but little evidence was taken, but the testimony so far, it is said, shows that the officer soled with undue herte.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17 .- The latest reports from the Indian territory says the difficulties between Gov. Guy, of the Chickensw nation, and the Byrd faction have been amicably adjusted. At a confer-ence yesterday at Tisnomingo, both Guy agreed to substitute Chief Wolf, one of the second chiefs, for governor. The partisans on both sides have laid down their arms and all are celebrating the peaceful conclusion of what promised to be a serious

August Doneth for Public Print r. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The Post this morning says : It is generally understood here that August Donath, of this city, will be the next public printer. Some statements recently made in the Craftsman, the official organ of the typographical union, indicate that his appointment was agreed

upon in the event of Harrison's election. Victims of a Bold Highwayman, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 -A dispatch from San Luis Obispo, Cal., says: The stage coach was stopped near here yesterday by a lone bighwayman who robbed the passengers of \$60. He also captured all of

the registered mail matter. He is telleved to be the same man who held up the two

CARTHAGE, 111s., Nov. 17. -Several men carried in a Republican jolification parade Thursday night a dummy representing the dead body of President Cleveland. An attempt to burn the effigy was frustrated. The affair is denounced by all the leading

people here. MT Joy, Nov. 17.—Mr. W. Wagner, an employe of the night turn in Brendt & Manning's steam flouring mill, was caught in the machinery on the upper floor, about 4 o'clock this morning. His calls for help

brought assistance. He was severely bruised. Dr. Harry attends him. What Gladstone Says LONDON, Nov. 17 .- A letter of Mr. Gladstone's is published in which he says that he is willing the Tories should settle the Irish question instead of the Liberals, but

that the temper of the dissentients is the greatest obstacle to a settlement. Two Men Killed By a Train CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Two unknown men,

looking like well-to do farmers were run over and instantly killed this morning at South Chicago, by the Lake Shore Limited Express. The remains are at the morgue.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Bretherton's cotton mili at Presion has been destroyed by fire.

The loss is £40,000.