CRIMINAL COURT.

THE OPENING OF THE NOVEMBER TERM OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

Judge Livingston Instructs the Grand Inques as to Their ! Duties and Tells the Constables They Have Not Been True to the Unthe They Took.

The November court of quarter session opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Livingston presiding. There are on the list for trial 177 cases, of which 120 were returned to this session. Twenty defendants are in jail awaiting trial. The important cases on the list are: Hugh McCall, bery; Samuel Cruizsbank, felonious assault and battery; Wm. Stehman, horse stealing; C. M. Dellinger, murder; Robert Presberry, receiving stolen goods, nine indictments; Annie Wall, l crosny, nine indictmente; Annie Klingler, Maggie Clark, concealing death of illigiti-mate child; Charles E. Ochs, embezzie ment; Wallson Walker, murder; David Deckman, horse stealing, and E. Galen

Barr et, al., violating election laws. L C. Oberlin, justice of peace, West Hempfield, was appointed foremen of the Judge Livingston instructed the grand

jury as to a proper discharge of their du-ties. He referred to the growing tendency of grand juries to punish innocent prosecutors by imposing costs in certain cases; where prosecutions were brought in good faith, thus making false returns. He instanced a case that came to his knowledge, as to a liquor case returned to a former court, in which the bill was ignored and costs put on the prosecutor. The depositions taken showed that a large number of witnesses, many of them boys, had sworn that they bought and paid a certain party for liquor. The defendant was waiting in court to render a plea of guilty, upon the finding of a bill by the grand jury, but to his surprise the bill was ignored. Did that grand jury make a true return, or is there any difference between the return of that grand jury or a witness who goes on the stand and swears to what is not true? the court asked. Grand juries have no power to pardon crimes or to punish hones; prosecutors. He instructed the jurors to report any one who attempts to speak to them, so that the persons offending might receive the punishment jury fixers deserve. He referred to the act 1839 punishing bettors or abettors, by making their forfeit three times the amount wagered and told them to make return of persons, who to their knowledge wagered money on the recent

PLAIN TALK TO THE CONSTABLES The constables were given the front seats this morning, so that they could hear what the court had to say to them. The judge's

talk to the constables was plain and to the point. Judge Livingston spoke as follows: GENTLEMEN: Before calling on you for, or permitting you to present your returns, and to enable you to present correct and true returns to the court, we have deemed it our duty to say a few words to you with reference to the requirements of the laws relating to your duties, and to the reports you are obliged to make quarter yearly to

It is scarcely necessary for us to say to you that a constable should at all times be temperate—temperate in all his habits—and of even temper. He should be free from drunkenness, excitement and passion.
Drunkenness and passion, should, at all times, disquality a man from serving as constable, because the peace, good order and welfare of society, as well as the asfety of the citizen, are greatly endangered when committed to the care of officers of ungovernable tempor, or addition to be larger. ernable temper or addicted to habi s of in

temperance.
Officers bound to make correct and true returns under a solemn oath to this court—shall see that all laws, so far as they relate to the duties of your office, and require your action, are promptly and faith-iully executed on your part, without fear, favor or affection; for wherever you knowingly permit persons to trample upon and violate laws which the duties of your office requires that you should see are preserved inviolate—you become recreant to your duties—violate the oath you have taken and are wholly unworthy of the

The laws of Pennsylvania have made it the duty of the respective constables of each ward, district or to enship within this comward, district or to washi) within this commonwealth to be present in person or by deputy, at the place of holding the general election, for the purpose of preserving the peace; and whenever called upon by any officer of an election, or by three qualified electors thereof, to clear any window or avenue to any window, at the place of the general election, which shall be obstructed in such a way as to prevent voters from approaching the same.

And this court has held that "in discharging this duty, the officer ought to give notice to the pacple to remove themselves

confidence of the people.

notice to the people to remove themselves before proceeding to violent measures; but having given this notice, he has the right to use as much force as may be necessary to accomplish the object, and every citizen who is called on to assist him is bound to It is also the duty of every constable who

shall be present at any such disturbance at an election, as is described in the law, to report the same to the next court of quarte sessions, with the names of the witnesses who can prove the same. And if it shall be made appear to any court of quarter seasion of this common wealth that any riot or dis turbance occurred at the time and place o holding any election under this act, and the constables who are enjoined by law to attend at such elections have not given information thereof, according to the pro-visions of this act, it shall be the duty of said court to cause the officer or officers so neglecting such duty to be proceeded against by indictment for a misdemeanor in office, and on conviction he may be fined

It is the duty of the several courts of quarter sessions at the next term of said court after any election shell have been held, to cause the respective cons ables in the county to be examined on oath, as to whether any breaches of the reace took place at the election within their rapective ownships, wards or districts; and 1. shall be the duty of the constables respectively to report the same as part of their official

return at said court.

It is the duty of those of you who reside in the county to state in your return whether or not the public roads and bridges are in good order and repair, and if not, to describe accurately the places not in good order and repair, with the names of the supervisors or road commissioners having them in charge; and those who reside in the city, to make report as to the condition the city, to make report as to the condition of the streets in the same manner.

You are also required to report whether or not there are index boards up at all the intersections of public roads, and if not the

Any gambling houses or rooms in you respective districts, with the names of the keepers thereof, and the names of the witness to prove the same are to be returned.

And the law declares that it shall and
may be lawful for any sheriff, constable, or

may be lawful for any sheriff, constable, or other officer of justice, with or without warrant to seize upon secure and remove any device or machinery of any kind, character or description whatsoever, used and employed for the purposes of unlawful gaming or gambling, and to arrest, with or without warrant, and person setting up the same, and make return in writing to the next court of quarter sessions of the proper county, setting forth the nature and description of the device or machine so seized upon, and the time, place and circumstances under which such seizers was made. nder which such seizure was made.

You are also to report all bawdy, or tip-pling and disorderly houses, the names of the owners, lessees and keepers thereof, with the names of wilnesses by whom the

same may be proved.

There is another spoiss of violating the law to which your stiention is thus directed.

"If any person or persons shall make any bet or wager upon the result of any cleo-

tion within this commonwealth, or shall effer to make any such bet or wager either by verbal proclamation thereo', or by any written or printed advertisement, challenge, or invite any person or persons to make such bet or wager, upon conviction thereo', he or they shall forfeit and pay three times the amount so bet, or offered to be bet. And, it shall be the duty of * * * * every constable, knowing of any person having offended against the provisions of this act, to commence precedings against the person so offending.

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By the sot of May 22, 1878, it is made the duty of the constable of each township to make return to the court of quarter sessions of defects in turnpike and plank roads, in the same manner, and to the same extent, that they make returns of defects in public roads. You have been making no such returns, perhaps you were ignorant of the law, give this matter your prompt attention, as the law requires you should.

In 1885 the legislature declared it to be a crime against morals to establish or keep optum joints, or to rent properly to be used for such purpose, to keep apparatus for optum smoking, to frequent or solicit persons to visit such house; and provided that it shall be lawful for any sheriff, constable or other officer of justice, to selse upon, secure and remove any optum device, apparatus or instrument of any kind, character or description whatsoever, used and employed for the purpose of the unlawful smoking of optum in any manner described in the act, and to arrest with or without warrant any person using or employing the same; and if the court, upon hearing the parties, be satisfied that such device, apparatus or instrument was so employed, shall adjudge the same to be forfeited and order it to be public destroyed.

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It is also your duty to report the building of "fish pots," or sinking baskets or other devices for the taking or destroying of fish contrary to law in your respective districts, win the names of offenders and witnesses.

After quoting the law sgainst the sale or a sautac use of chomargarine or articles designed to take the place of butter or obesse, and defining the duties of constables on the subject, the court refers to the high license law.

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The law is an exceedingly strict one.

* * * * It provides that the constables of the respective wards, boroughs or townships in each county, shall, in the first week in each term of the court of quarter sessions, make returns, under oath, of all places in his balliwick where vinous, spirit Que, mait or browel liquors, or any admixture thereof, are kept for sale or sold, (except stores kept by druggists and apothecaries) stating of which of said places are licens 10, and which are unlicensed, and makes it the special duty of the judge of said court to see that this return is faithfully made.

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And on sailure of any constable to comply with this provision, or if it be found upon examination or inquiry by the court that any constable has either wilfully or negligently omitted to return all such houses and the names of the proprietors thereof in his balliwick, he shall be guilty of wilfully or negligently making a faise return, and the court shall suspend him from office and direct the district attorney to indict and try said officer, and it found guilty he shall be fined in a sum not exceeding \$500, and undergo an imprisonment, either simple or solitary, not exceeding two years, both, or either, in the discretion of the court.

You will observe that under this law, it is your duty to know who are selling liquor in your districts. You are not permitted in performing your duty under it to pull your hats or helmats over your eyes and turn your eyes to the ground in passing places where even constables suspect, and other citizens know, liquor and beer are sold, and kept for sale, contrary to law, so that you may not actually see it sold, such conduct would be cuipable negligence. The law makes it your duty to inquire, investigate

makes it your duty to inquire, investigate and know whether beer or liquor is sold in your districts without license, and knowing to make a correct and true return. 1 you fall or neglect so to inquire and inves-tigate, you render yourselves, if liquor or beer is sold without license anywhere in your districts, whether in cyster saloons, club rooms, or elsewhere, liable to the charge and penalty of ne ligently making

The law also makes it the cu'y of each constable in the county to visit at least once in each month all the piaces with n their respective jurisdictions where any of said liquors are sold or kept, to as extain if any of the provisions of this or any act of assembly relating to the sale or furnishing of such liquors have been or are being violated, and whenever any of the officerated. lated, and whenever any of the officers above mentioned shall learn of any such violation, it shall be his duty to forthwith make written return of the same to the court of quarter sessons, with the names of the witnesses, and to do whatever shall be in his power, to bring the offenders to os in his power, to bring the clienders to justice; and upon any neglect or refusal of any of said officers to perform the aforesaid duty, the court shall impose the same penaities we have above stated.

You will observe this section requires you to visit all places where any of said

liquors are sold, or kept, and to assertain if any of the provisions of this, or any Act of assembly relating to the sale or furnish ing of liquors have been, or are being vic-

It will, therefore, be necessary for you to visit all hotels, drug and apotheoary stores (where intoxic ting liquous are sold o-kept), wholesale and retail liquous ateres, distileries, breweries and bottning catab In visiting licensed hotels, you will

in visiting licensed notes, you will inquire and ascertain, first, whether or not, the license is framed, under a glass, and placed in the chief place of making sales, so that it is at all times conspicuous sales, so that it is at all times conspicuous and easily read, if not report it at once, for no such license will authorize sales by any person who shall neglect this requirement.

2 Whether liquor or beer has been sold on any election day, or has been, or is being sold on Sunday.

3. Whether liquor or beer has been sold at any time to a minor or a person visibly affected by intoxicating drink, either for his or her use or for the use of any other person.

4. Whether liquor or beer has been or is being sold or furnished to any person on a pass book or order on a store or any goods, warrs, marchand se or provision are bein received from any person in exchange to

received from any person in exchange for liquors.

5. Whether or not gaming or gambling is permitted and practiced, for the law is violated in any other manner.

In visiting drug and apothecary stores where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept you will inquire and ascertain—

1st. Whether or not intoxicating liquo a arm sold axcept months written prescriptors.

are sold except upon the written prescrip-tion of a regularly-registered physician. Tais does not mean a physician who is a graduate of a college simply, but one who is regularly registered in the office of the prothonotary of the court of con mon pleas of Lanzaster county, and before setting on a prescription the druggist must ascertain

2. Whether or not spirituous, vinous, mal 2. Whether or not spirituous, vindus, that or brewed liquors have been, or are being sold or furnished to any person more than once on any one prescription of a physician so regularly registered.

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In visiting the establishments of the rectifiers, componeders, wholesale dealers, storekeepers, agents or bottlers, who will ascertain and inquire whether or not they have sold, or are selling, in less quantities than one quart; and whether or not bottlers have sold, or are selling, spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors, to be drank upon the premises where soid, or at any piece provided by such bottler or settler for that

And in v siting the establishments of dis tillers, brewers and manufacturers, you will inquire and ascertain whether or not they than one gallon.

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We have new pointed out some of the more important duties which retails to the returns which you are to make quarterly to the court, and to some few which are not to be included in such returns, but which you are to bring before the court in a different manner. We have thought it better to do this and thus enable you to

make your returns in a correct and perfectly truthful manner after being fully instructed and knowing what the law requires you to embrace in such returns, and to give you to clearly understand that we shall expect and require from each of you, as the law demands we shall, a full, honest, strict and faithful performance of such of the duties of your effice as are to be reported or returned to this court, and if in the future, any of your returns shall be found wilfully or negligently false, you will be unable to say we were not informed as to our duty, or the penalty for neglecting to do, what the law so imperiously and plainly demands, when its penal portions come to be en'orced against you. You will now, if prepared, proceed to make your returns a called by the clerks. If any of the returns after what I have said require correction, retire and correct them, so as to conform to the requirements of the law.

The constables were called before the court and made their usual quarterly re-

turn. Constable Shaub, of the Third ward city, appeared and said he was not now prepared to make his return. He will be allowed to file his return later in the week-Constable Barnhold will also make his return later, on account of some informality Franklin street.

"QUEEN OF THE PLAINS."

miss Kate Purssell Appears to One of Ne Buntilpe's Plays.

Fulton opera house was crowded on Saturdsy evening when Kate Purssell, a new actress to Lancaster, made her appearance The play was "Queen of the Plains," which was written by J. C. Judson, who was better known as Ned Buntline and had numerou friends in Lancaster. He was the author of much blood-stained literature, and this play is something on the same order. Miss Purssell is a woman with a commanding figure, and she assumed four characters in a satisfactory manner. The company supporting the actress was but recently organized. They were not well up in their parts and that detracted much from the performance. There were several clever people in the party, among them being Little Queenle, a child actress, Albert Denier, an Barney McSweeney, W. J. Mills, as City Father, and others. A horse and a dog were introduced in the play, together with some specialties by different members of the company. In the second act the Irishman and Frenchman have a quarrel in which the latter attempts to use a knife. When he made a rush on Saturday evening his supposed ensmy warded off the blow and the knife wen sailing out over the heads of the orchestra and almost into the audience. It fell, doing no damage, but the actors were as greatly surprised as any one at the queer course of

Before Alderman Spurrier. Saturday evening Mary Hofford, who Was charged by Samuel Tillison and George Richardson, two colored men, with assault and battery, were heard by Alderman Sparrier. The allegation was that while the prosecutors were passing the house of the accused on West Grant street recently she threw a bucket of hot water over them There is no doubt that the men received the water and were soaked, but they could not show that Mrs. Hofford threw it, so the case was dismissed.

Some time ago Maggie and Charlotte Clark, colored, were held for court for secreting the body of a dead bastard child. On Saturday a charge of conspiracy growing out of the same case was brought sgainst them, and they were held in bail or court by Alderman Spurrier.

Want a Turnpike Condemned G. C. Kennedy, attorney for thirty-eight residents of the city and county, presented a petition to the court this morning praying for the appointment of commissioners to condemn the Concatogs & Big Spring Valley turepike. This road is one and a quarter miles idng and begins at Vine and Rockand streets and runs to the Old Factory bridge. One and an eighth miles of the turn pike are in the city.

A Wagon Broken. This morning Augustus Geiger was driving one of Reilly Brothers & Raub's teams up North Queen street. The wagon was heavily loaded, and as an attempt was made to cross the railroad track near the Schille house, one hind wheel went down. Every spoke was broken from the wheel and it was some time before the goods could be removed.

Filling the Jury Wheel. Judge Patterson and Jury Commissioners

Diller and Hyus began this morning the selection of names for jury duty in 1889 Fourteen hundred names will be selected divided equally among the districts accord ing to the number of taxables in each.

The following is a list of unclaimed letiers remaining in the posterfice, Lancaster, Monday, November 19, 1888:

Ladics' List.—Miss Anna R. Garber, Mrs. M. A. Mayer, Mrs. Harry Mians, Miss Mary P. Peters, Miss Bessle Richmond. Gents List.—J. M. Clark, John Criso, (tor.), Chas. L. Dean, James D. Dougherty (for.), Adolph Entrey, (for.), C. W. Fry, G. A. Getz. Chas. W. Jackson, S. P. Lindermuth, T. Riddle, S. E. Robinson, A. H. Thompson, [special]

Explanation of the Petition to Rome. The dispatch from Rome saying that a petition had been presented to the propa randa protesting sgainet the predominating offuence of German Catholics in America having been shown to a prominent theolo gian of Cincinnati, Ohio, he said that such a movement had been on foot since the last council at Baitimere; that a petition was presented at Notre Dame, Indiana, at the golden jubilee of Father Lorren, drawn up by Archbishop Ireland, and signed by seven bish ps, embodying a request that the catechism be taught only in the English language, and that in those German par lahes where sermons heretofore were preached in German they should now to preached in English, and that no more festivities of any Garman nature should be tolerated; in short, that everything Ger-man should be abolished. Bishops Dwenger and Mars were chosen to present the pet

St. Mary's Catholic church at Mariette was dedicated on Sunday by Bishop Me Govern. Several of the members of St Mary's choir of this city saug the mass. After the dedication services and the celebration of mass a class of thirty was confirmed by the bishop. Father Mc-Laughtin is the pastor of the church. sermon at the mass was presched by Father McKew.

Samuel Beam, of Caernaryon township made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors, to Samuel B. Foliz, of East

Earl township.

Prof. Glesson Discharged. Pro! Oscar R Glesson, the horse tamer, who was arrested for crueity to animals, was given a hearing in Philadelphia on Saturday and the complaint was dismissed.

The Boston Tariff Reform association held a meeting on Saturday afternoon and voted unanimously to continue the mis-sionary work of their organization. Permanent headquarters have been established.

Pensions freued.

Pensions have been issued to Abraham Jackson, Fiorin; Wm. M. Campbell, Safe Harbor; Issae B. Hawk, Churchtown; Edwin Bookmyer, Lancaster.

HELD A BIG MEETING.

MANY DEMODRATE GATHER AT THE TOUNG MEN'S CLUB ROOM.

Defrat Dors Not Dismay Them-Resolution of Thanks to Mr. H. J. McGrann and a Series Condoling the Death of Member John M. Holland.

Although the Democrats were defeated in the last presidential contest, the members of the party are not in the least discouraged The Young Men's Democratic club which the Republicans said would disband is now larger, stronger and better than ever before. At a meeting held on Saturday evening the attendance was larger than at any time since the organization and the greatest interest was manifested by the

The following resolutions of thanks t B. J. McGrann, who recently presented the club with a beautiful banner, were passed: Be it resolved that

1. The sincere thanks of the Young Men's Democratic club of Lancaster be tendered to our generous fellow citizen, fellow Democrat and fellow member, Mr. B. J. McGrann, for his recent gift of a beautiful silk banner. (2). The timeliness of its presentation:

the fitness of its inscription ; the richness and good tame of its design, and the constant liberality of its donor to this club and to every worthy object, increase our appreciation of his interest in the amocia-

(3). The secretary is directed to have the foregoing resolutions fitly engrossed and forwarded to Mr. McGrann. John M. Holland, who died last week, was an active member of the club and the following resolutions on his death were passed Resolved, This this club has heard with aincere regret of the death of one of its most esteemed members, Mr. John M. Holland, a tried and true Democrat, a model

Holland, a tried and true Democrat, a model citizen in every sense of the term, and a most realous co-worker in the cause.

Resolved, That the profound sympathy of this club goes out to his family in their sad bereavement in the loss of one who was a fond husband and affectionate father.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engressed and tendered to his bereaved family and also that an abstract of the same be entered on the minutes of this organization. this organization.

R. M. RRILLY, G. WAITZ, J. B. MYERS,

A movement is now on foot to organise s military company to be composed entirely of members of the club. About fifty mem bers signed the roll Saturday evening. It was agreed to keep the rooms of the club open on Surday in the future, and the matter of securing sultable newspapers was left to the discretion of the secretary.

CUT TO PIECES ON THE ROAD. uctor Louis Brooks, of Columbia, Mee

With a Terrible Death. Louis Brooks, of Columbia, a freight conluctor on the Pennsylvania railroad, met with a terrible death at Bellen just east of Leaman Pisce, this morning The accident which cost him his life co curred near the place where John Smith, a truckman, was killed on last Tuesday. Mr. Brooks had charge of the train drawn by engine No. 986, which was westward bound this morning. It reached ve point about 9 o'el was on the engine when he noticed the flagman of a train shead give them the signal to stop. He started back on the tank to spply the brake on the next car, just as he was about stepping from the tank to the car the train tore loose from the locomotive. Brooks fell upon the track and several cars passed over him, cutting his body to pieces. The remains were gathered up and taken to Leaman Place Deputy Coroner H. H. Rohrer is away from home at present, and Coroner Honaman, of this city, was notified to come and hold the inquest. That officer left for Leaman

Mr. Brooks was born in Columbia an lived there all of his life. He was a son of the late Henry Brooks, hatter, who for many years kept a store on Front street. He leaves a wife and four children. He belonged to the Conductors' Brotherhood. Railroad Relief Fund and several secret

Riue Ball Items

Barton Stefford, of this place but now employed in Reading at the brass foundry, while engaged in casting had some of the not metal poured over his foot by a fellow workman, burning it in a terrible manner He was brought to his home at this place. Mrs. Lizzie Bomberger, wife of A. G. Boniberger, who for the past few weeks has been confined to her bed by illness, is improving slowly.

Samuel W. High had the misfortune of having one of his horses badly hurt while threshing. The horse slipped and had its leg caught in the fly wheel, receiving an ugly cut three inches long and several inches deep.

The grain fields look very promising for a good yield.

Fall of an Arch.

Saturday afternoon an accident occurred at the new brass foundry of Frank Coby, which is being erected on Filbert street no far from the gas works. Christian Ferrick, of 468 Poplar street, and Henry Smith, bricklayers, were engaged turning a brick arch over the core oven. The arch was to be ten feet square, and the carpenters had erected a wooden centre on which to build it. The arch was about half way turned, and the men were working on top when the centre gave way. This caused the arch They fell about eight feet, but managed to keep on top and were not hurt. To rebuild the arch will require a short time.

Before the Major.

Frank Hensel, arrested on Saturday night for raising a disturbance at Manner chor ball, was discharged this morning upon payment of costs by the mayor. Joseph Hengarth, for begging in the streets, was sent to the workhouse for five davs.

Edward Lloyd, for a similar offense, wa sent to the workhouse for 20 days. He is an old offender. The Habylonian Expedition's Hands Tied

Dr. William Pepper, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, has just received a letter from the Rev. Dr. J. Peters, leader of the Babylenian expedition, who says he is still detained in Constantinople on account of the unwillingness of the Turklah suthorities to grant the permit necessary for beginning excavations. Dr. Peters is hopeful that the concession will seen be With reference to the recent ship wreck of some of the members of the exdamege was done to the apparatus. Dra. Hitprecht, Harper and Field were taken from the island of Samos to Smyrns, whence they will proceed to Damasous.

Hayti Comes to Terms.

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The British steamship Texan reached her wharf in New Orleans on Saturday four and a half days from Port au Prince. The United States steamer Boston had arrived and made a demand for the surrender of the steamer Haytian Republic, which had been under selzure by the Legitimate facilion. The demand was about to be acceded to when the Texan left there. Everything was quiet when the Texan salled, but more trouble was anticipated.

POWDERLY'S VICTORY.

The Appeal of Barry Rejected by an Overwhelming Majority.

The committee of the state of the order got the floor ahead of the grievance committee in the Knights of Labor general assembly in Indianapolis on Saturday morning, and the time was devoted to hearing its reports. The treasurer was ordered to pay delegates mileage on the last day of the session, at the rate of 4 cents a mile each way.

It was announced that \$6,000 had been received by the treasurer since Nov. 1, and of the amount \$355 was from new charters, abowing over tweffly new assemblies within about two weeks.

Representatives of the glass men, D. A. 300, announced that in case of need they had \$100,000 from which the general executive board could draw as much as needed. D. A. 48, of Cincinnati offered \$3,000 as a gift, and others volunteered various sums, making the aggregate \$150,000. Nearly whelming Majortry.

git, and others volunteered various sums, making the aggregate \$150,000. Nevrly every delegate tried to make some offer, and by so doing prove the faisity of several newspapers stories ragarding the bankrupt condition of the order. Since this showing the members are jubilant, and are not slow in showing that good feeding.

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A resolution has been introduced to the effect that no action should be taken on the question of immigration restriction. This was adversely reported, and after a lively debate, in which the question of foreign immigration was thoroughly discussed, the committee report was adopted.

This settles the fact that the general assembly wishes some action taken looking toward the restriction of foreign immigration.

The generous contributions for the payment of mileage and other necessary expen-ses was an indorsment of the Powderly ad ministration and a clear vindication of Mr 'owderly's power and influence among the

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The report of the grievance committee on the appeal of Thomas M. Barry was unanimously in favor of sustaining the executive board in expelling Barry, and after a somewhat animated debate the report was adopted by a vote of 122 to 24. It is claimed by various delegates that these figures do not exactly represent the relative strength of the Barry and Powderly forces, for "of the twenty four," they say, "not more than haif a dezen are sotually Barry's close friends. Others place the number at three, and all agree that many voted against the hoard for legal reasons, and would support Powderly on any question of policy."

Mr. Barry has published charges against the general executive board. He says that the most unserupulous methods have been resorted in order to prevent men who were known to be in any degree opposed to the administration from being elected as representatives to this convention. His article is very long and circumstantial, and he bitterly complains that he has been discharged for telling the truth.

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DEATH OF A PRINTER

A. Hugh Toner Passes Away Rather Suddenly on Sunday Morning.

A. Hugh Toner, a well known printer of this city, who boarded with James Coyle at 310 East Orange street, died on Sunday morning. He had not been feeling well for several days, but late on Saturday night he became worse and died at 3 o'clock. Deceased was a son of John Toner, who is still a resident of this city. His mother has been dead for years and he had no brothers or sisters. He was born in Lancaster 38 years ago and spent the greater part of his of the city and after wards went to the college at Latrope. He learned the trade of print ing partially with Jacob Thomas and at the Examiner office. He worked at all the offices in this city and at times on papers in work that he did was in the INTELLIGEN-CER composing room on election day. He was a member of the Lancaster Typographical union. He was whole-souled and jovial ; popular with all of his triends and acquaintances, of whom he had many.

Lived Four Score and Ten Years. Mrs. Elizabeth Kinzer, widow of Ame S. Kinger, died at her residence in East Mari township, near Terre Hill, on Saturday night at the advanced age of 90 years. She was an active, besithy woman until eight weeks ago when she was seized with illness which terminated in her death. He surviving children are Mrs. A. P. Mo-Ilvaine, Leaman Place; William Henry Harrison Kinzer, Terre Hill; Mathias Hurst, Boyerstown, and Christian Hurst, Parkenburg. Her stepchildren are Mrs. S. S. High and Theodore Kinser, of this city. Her first busband was Mathies Hurst. She was a lifelong member of the Lutherau church. Her funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with

interment at New Holland. Death of a Former Laneaster Man John Kelly, of Pattaburg, died at his home in that city on Saturday, aged 55 years. Deceased formerly resided in Lanpaster and moved to Pitteburg fifteen years ago. He was in the insurance business there for a time and was doortender at the Bijou theatre for several seasons. His wife died five weeks ago. He leaves three sone, George, Charles and John, and three danghters, Sydney, Annie and Kate. Henry Kelly, of this city, who is the only brother of deceased, left on Sunday night

for Pittsburg to attend the funeral. Arrested in Philadelphia Benjamin F. Daveler, of Providence township, was arrested in Philadelphia on Saturday by Constable Bransby, for desertion. He was brought to this city late on Saturday night, and in default of ball com mitted for trial at the present term of court. Davoier sold all his personal property a few weeks ago, pocketed the money, told his wife she would have to look out for herself and skipped out.

From Philade/phia By Wheel John D. Dowling, a bicycle rider, of Camden, came to Lancaster by wheel yesterday. He left home at 7 o'clock, and arrived at the Cooper house, this city, at 7:30. After making the start from Philadel phis he did not once leave his wheel. Upon arriving here he was very tired, and this morning he left for Columbia, to visit friends, by train.

George Leggitt, who was drunk on Church street Saturday night, and Annie Low, who was in the same condition at East King and Middle streets early Sunday morning, were arrested by Constable Merringer. Alderman A. F. Donnelly has held them for a hearing.

The Grape Hotel,

Philip Letzeiter, who purchased the Grape hotel last week, has made arrange-Among other improvements ateam heat will be put in. The house will then be opened to the public. Mr. Lebzelter bas and several persons who desire to rent the hotel, which has not yet been let.

Daniel McEvoy, charged with bribing a voter at the president's election, was heard by United States Commissioner Kennedy on Saturday evening. Decision was reserved until Wednesday.

Went to Attend United States Court. Among the cases down on the list for trial in the United States court this week is that of Wm. Schneider, a former postoffice cierk, who is charged with robb mails. Postmaster Slaymaker and Assist-aut Edward Hogener left for Philadelphia to attend the court this morning. THE STATE TICKET ELECTED.

Judge Fleming the Next Governor of Wes Virginia-The Legislature Close, J. S. Riley, chairman of the Democrati state executive committee, says the efficia returns from West Virginia are sufficiently returns from West Virginia are sufficiently assertained to warrant the announcement of the election of Judge A. B. Fleming, the Democratic candidate for governor, by a small but sure majority. The rest of the state ticket is elected by larger majorities. The legislature will stand on joint ballot forty six Democrats, forty four Republicana, and one Later Union Independent, At no time has there been any doubt of the election of the Democratic presidential ticket by about 1,000 majority. The Republicans concentrated all their efforts and resources on the personal contest of General resources on the personal contest of General Goff. for governor and to secure a majority of the legislature, in which even the would have been elected to the United States Senate. Therefore the close contest in West Virginia has been upon the governor and legislature ticket.

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The footings of the cfficial returns of the congressional vote in Indiana have been completed. The delegation stands ten Democratic gain of four congressmen. The vote was 535,777, divided as follows: Republican, 264,556; Democrat, 259,965; Probibition, 262; Labor, 2 004; Republican plurality, 4,591. The Prohibition vote of Indiana in 1884 was 3,628, and in 1896 was 4,646. The large Prohibition vote in the late election is large Probibition vote in the late elect

in 1884 was 3.028, and in 1896 was 4.646. The large Prohibition vote in the late election is a matter of general surprise to many of the best posted politicisms of both parties.

Returns from all the counties in Tennesses show the following vote: Cieveland. 159,079; Harrison, 139,315; Fisk, 5.699; Streeter, 48. For governor, Taylor, Democrat, 156,836; Hawkins, Republican, 139,014; Johnson, Prohibitionist, 6,843.

Official returns from every county in Lowa give Harrison 211,592; Cieveland, 179,899. Harrison's plurality, 31,683.

Complete official returns of the election in Arkansas show the following: Cieveland, 83,962; Harrison, 58,752; Streeter, 10,613; Fisk, 614. Vote on congressman was: First district, Cate, Dem., 15,576; Featherstone, Ind., 14,228; Barrer, Rep., 183 *Second district, Breckenridge, Dem., 17,857; Ciayton, Rep., 17,011. Third district, McRae, Dem., 20,046; Analey, Ind., 13,553. Fourth district, Rodgers, Dem., 20,418; McCracken, Ind., 14,392. Fifth district, Peel, Dem., 15,649; Watson, Ind., 5,000; Gates, Rep., 20,705. Total vote of state on president 165,941.

A Famous Doctor Dics.

Dr. Henry B. Sands, of New York, died of apoplexy on Sunday while returning from a professional viset to Jersey City. He died in his carriage on Fifth avenne.

Dr. Henry B. Sands was certainly one of the most distinguished general surgeons in this country. He was born in New York, and was in his fifty ninth year. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1854, and immediately entered Bellevue hospital, where he served and Surgeons in 1854, and immediately entered Bellevue hospital, wherehe served as a medical and surgical interne. He afterward went abroad to study. In 1857 he was called home to become demonstrator of shatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Later he became the legitary on any arms and after the college of the study of the statement became the lecturer on anatomy and after-became the lecturer on anatomy and after-ward on surgery in the asme college. He was also attending surgeon in several col-leges at different times, but of late years had been identified with Roosevelt hospital. He resigned from the faculty at Roosevelt last spring. He had also been one of the three directors of the Vanderbilt clinic. Dr. Sands had taken part in the treatment of saveral famous Americans. He was one of the consulting surgeons in the case of of the consulting surgeons in the case of President Garfield, and atterward in the cases of Gen. Grant and Roscoe Conkling. cases of Gen. Grant and Roscoe Conkiling. In the Garfield case he only appeared for a short time, and did not take prominent part. Everybody will remember, however, the leading position he took in the treatment in General Grant's case. He performed the critical surgical operation on General Grant's throat, which was debated so one by the assessed decrease.

ong by the associate doctors. There was great danger that, owing to the accumula-tion of pus, General Grant's carotid artery would be ruptured, and a carriage was kept waiting consignity for weeks to carry Dr. Sands at a moment's notice to the bedside of the distinguished patient, in case the ar-tery gave way. In the case of Roscoo Conk-ling Dr. Sands performed the delicate opera ion of removing a part of the masteld Dr. Sands has made laparotomy a special study, and was an authority on the subject of that doubtful operation. He reported the only successful case on record of re-moving a seed from the vermiform appen-

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dix, an operation held by many medical men theretolore to be impossible without fatal results. DUDLEY'S WEN COMES NEXT.

Many Indianians are Said to Be Ready Give Evidence Against Him. After finding fourteen indictments the United States grand jury, at Indianapolis, on Saturday dispersed until Dec. 4. Over one hundred indictments are expected by the prosecutors. Evidence in the Dudley matter is being carefully compiled.

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jury in the election frauds cases shows that a marvellous lot of ingenuity was practiced by the Kepublican workers who handled the iamous "blocks of five" at the time of election. Abs Martin, who seldom has much money, blossomed out the Saturday morning before election, hired a team, purchased ham and other edibles and plenty to drink and smoke, and invited five of his drink and smoke, and invited five of his Democratic triends to go fishing. They drove to a favorite fishing ground on White river, several miles away. Abe sent the team back to render return impossible and there they camped over Sunday and ate and drank and were merry. But Monday afternoon, when the sun and the whisky were getting low, Abe's block of five picked themselves up and trudged into indianap-olis to be at the polis on Tuesday. Abe has lost cast as a disciple of Dudley and

is in trouble besides.

Among the first cases to be investigated when the grand jury recenvenes is that of W. W. Dudley. It is claimed that additional evidence has been voluntarily effered in the case, and that information has been received above in the case, and the received showing that each county chairman in the state received such a letter as that published. Even the Republicans have ceased to defend Dudley, and the instruc-tions of Judge Woods to the grand jury have convinced every one that he believes Dudley guilty, and the Republicans gener-ally have settled down to the same opinion.

Russell Errett After T. B. Cochrau's Pince From the Philadelphia Press.

The most startling of political news heard here in a long while comes from the west ern part of the state and is yet regarded as orn part of the state and is yet regarded as a profound secret by those who are going to reorganize the Legislature. It is to the effect that Thomas B. Cochran, of Lan-caster, chief clerk of the Senate, is to step down and out and Russell Errett, of Pitts burg, is to take his piace. Cochran has had a clerkship in the Senate for fourteen years and is regarded as quite wealthy. In the past couple of sessions there has been talk of retiring him, but the Lancaster senators have stood by him through thick and thin. Errett was cierk of the Senate in 1860 61, was afterwards a senator and subsequently a congressman. His last position was pension agent at Pittsburg. Mejor Errett is not blessed with much of this world's goods, but he is shrewd and quick, a hard party worker, and if he cares to make a fight on Cochran he will probably win, as Quay, Rutan, Delamater and other atron; vestern men will be for him.

Philadelphia Republicans Parade, The parade of Republican clubs in Philadelphia on Saturday night was a great success, and Vice President Elect Morton who reviewed the procession, was given an enthusissic ovation by the 25,000 men in line and the many thousand speciators who succeeded in forcing their way to within cheering distance of the Union League

building.
On the reviewing stand at the League, in addition to Mr. Morton, were Warner Miller and Toomss C. Pistt, of New York, and ex Gov. Alger, of Michigan. The Doctor Could Not Land.

Emmet, the actor, had engaged a English veterinary surgeon to come over at d travel with his \$5.000 St. Bernard dog. Pinnimmon. He advanced a month's wages and passage money for the attendant, only to find that the authorities will not permit a contract laborer, even though a "dog doctor," to land.

VISITING ENGLAND.

THE PRUSSIAN DOWAGER EMPR RIVES ON BRITISH SOIL

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Von Hatsfeldt to Windson

LONDON, Nov. 19 -The Down ress Frederick of Prussis, strived at Port Victoria, on the roya Victoria and Albert. The qua Princess Beatrice and Princ started from Windsor this morning to the empress upon her arrival. Count Von Hatzfeld, the German bassador, joined the royal pe the Waterloo rallway station and panied the ladies to Port Victoria. was a small crowd of men at who remained uncovered when appeared, but they did not cheer

When the Victoria and Albert Port Victoria, the royal party was ately. The meeting in the venture between the queen and her dans very affecting. The entire party the train which stopped at station on its return. As the drew up at the station Count feldt made his adieux and alighted. ever, when the train began moving the station, the queen suddenly bered that she had omitted to German ambassador to Windsor intended doing. In a moment I Beatrice called from the carriage to the Duke of Cambridge, who we ing on the platform: "Count Von feldt is to accompany us to Windson," train had started and the count obliged to follow by a later train omission to invite the count to Windson. was evidently an oversight and no was intended.

York city about ten days ago to te ever since. This morning the wer attio of the house, set fire t walked out on the roof and threw headforemost to the flagstone below. She alighted upon her head, ing her skull, and died in a few Disappointment in love with

count in New York is said to be the CHICAGO, Nov. 19,-The remains young woman found dying with a skuli in Grand Boulevard Saturday have been identified as Mys Mi years of age, who lived with her be reputation, and the police are ce she was murdered. A switchman the police last night that he Mitchell get into a carriage wit about 6:30 o'clock Saturday eve the corner of 40th street and who were admirers of the young lady arrested early this morning, and

witchman was also detained by the p PITTSBURG, Nov. 19 -The river operators met in this city to-day to the question of closing all the mines in the Monongauele valley months. The operators were still session at a late hour this after One of their number stated operators almost unanimously favors movement, and that the mines wo closed until spring. Over thousand cost miners are out of employment. The shut-down also affect a large number of riv boat builders and mine laborers. operators claim that the me overstocked and that coal is now well five coats per bushel, the lowest pri

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. Annie Schoots, 18 years of age, mitted suicide in Chicago last evenis shooting herself in the head. The a a result of a love quarrel.

many years.

The New York Journal of Com the organ of the business community city, and politically Democratic, in an elaborate leader against the continuance of the tariff agitation, and the Damocrats to join Republic abolishing all internal revenue tax. Four men supposed to be Bohe yesterday afternoon. The boat w and three of the men were drowned.

of the bodies have been recovered. The United States supreme court dered an opinion to day dismissing the ap plication of Louis N. Clark for a writ of error, Clark was convicted of selling liquor on a steambost running between Pit and McKee's Rocks, without having fire procured a license as required by Penneyl

vania statute law. In Pittsburg this morning the sides of a sewer under process of construction caved in, instantly killing Joseph Sands, contractor, and Charles Baker, a bricklayer. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 -For Eastern Pennsylvania : Threaten weather and rain; stationary tem parature, followed by colder Tuesday night pasterly winds becoming variable. BUIT AGAINST HENRY F. SWENTERS.

Ho is Directed to Fay His Wife 835 Per Month Malutainance. Aldermen Deen and Barr to day retur to court a desertion case against Henry P. Swentzel. It is a case similar to that against Wm. H. Gorrecht. Henry Swentzel died a year ago and left the interest of one fourth of his estate to his son Henry F. He has not been heard of for four years and it is not known whether or not he is living, but the presump of death in the absence of any proof of death, cannot be raised until he is seven years. This manner of preceding was the only one by which his daughts could get the benefit of the laterest secrets from his trust estate. The alderman see dered judgment against Henry F. Swents for \$25 per month, to be paid to his wife

The Christian Sabbath. Rev. Charles Roads lectured in the cours house on Sunday on the proper observe the Sabbath, under the auspices of Women's Christian Temperance 11 His plea was for a Christian Co. 1 are idie not such a one as is observavers in that mi

Laura. J. W. Johnson is the attorney for

Mrs. Swentzel.

Sabbath is devoted to wa weaving. Swindler INDICATIONS. Ex-Alderman Pens, D. U., Nov. 20.-pressman of Lowelsylvania: Colder, swindled out of about game. He purchaser resented by the croor

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