TOO FREE WITH THE PUMP.

EDWARD THORAS IS CONVICTED OF ADULTRUATING LAGERAL PLUID.

Township Which Did Not Contain the Drust Quantity of Cream - A Wife Benter to Pay a Fine and Costs.

Wednesday Afternoon-The trial of William Keller for committing a felonious sesuit on Mrs. Annie Weinhold was resumed at 2:30 o'clock.

The defense was a denial by accused of being guilty of the offense charged. He testified that Mrs. Weinhold had circulated reports in the neighborhood affecting his By an arrangement she made, he met her on this Sunday, talked over their difficulty and settled it satisfactorily. She gave with ness her hand and he put one hand on her

Her husband and two other men saw them together, drew the inference that he had made an attack on her, cried out, " kill him." and this caused him to run away. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, Thos. Burkey, of Epbrata, pleaded guilty to the paternity of Martha Sloat's litegitimate child and the usual sentence

larael Gillespie, of Paradise township, was put on trial for committing a felonious sevault and battery on Mrs. Sattle Graham. The testimony of the common wealth's wit-nesses was that Gillespie, who occupied part of the same house as prosecutrix, came home drunk on the night of the 27th of August. He made a great noise, called the Grahams bad names and ended by cutting Mrs. Graham's hand with a chisel.

The defense was that Mrs. Graham threw stone into Gillespie's spartments, and tollowed this up by going to the room where Gillespie was. Without any provocation Mrs. Graham struck Gillespie, and in raising his hand to protect his face, Mrs. Graham struck a chies! in his hand and it was cut in that way. Gillespie denied having assaulted Mrs. Graham at this or any other time. A number of witnesse who have known the accused for years gave him a good reputation for peace. Jury out. GRAND JURY BETURN.

True Bills - Abraham Harris, crueity animals; Annie Wall, larceny; Martin to animals; Annie Wall, larceny; Martin Binkley, receiving stolen goods; J. Sherman, larceny as bailee; Harvey Gretzinger, Isaac Martin, fornication and bastardy; Wallace Walker, murder.

Ignored Bills—William Proctor, assault and battery, with Mary Olinoh for costs; Julianns Shulmyer, assault and battery, with Rebecca Presperty for costs; David K. Lines, keeping a disorderly house.

Wednesday Evening-The jury in the Israel Gillespie felonious assault and battery case rendered a verdict of guilty of simple assault and battery, with a recom-

Edward Thomas, a resident of Colerain township, was put on trial for a novel in Lancaster county-watering milk. The prosecutor was L. F. Connor the proprietor of a creamery in Colerain township. He testified that the defendant furnished him with milk from June, 1887, to April, 1888. Upon numerous occasions he had occasion to find fault with the quality of the milk brought to the creamery and in the latter part of March he decided milk only yielded two quarts of cream, while the average yield is four quarts for each 100 pounds. Thomas was charged with adulterating the milk and admitted that he had watered it. Beveral witness heard Thomas make this admission and in that particular corroborated the prosecu tor's testimony, and in addition two of Thomas' employes testified that they saw Thomas put water in the milk.

For the defense Mr. Thomas went on the stand and positively denied that he had ever adulterated the milk sold to Connor with water. He claimed that this suit would not have been brought if he had not sued Connor for the amount of the bill due for milk delivered. It was also shown that Connor became angry because he stopped delivering milk. On trial.

Thursday Morning.—The jury in the Eiward Thomas case were charged by the court and after a short deliberation rendered a verdict of guilty : Sentence was Edward Harri', convicted of beating his

wife, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and

Abraham Harris, a colored resident of Saliabury township, was tried for cruelty to animals. The commonwealth proved that on August 8:h Harris oruelly shot s cow belonging to Lambert Diehm.

The defense was that Diehm's cow trescorp, and Diehm was notified to keep the cow home. He admitted having shot at the cow, but denied that he shot her. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20, and costs of

Martin Binkley, city, was charged with receiving atolen goods on complaint of Philip Stumpf, The commonwealth proved that Stumpf was the owner of a suit of clothes valued at \$10 which was loaned to Philip Stoll, who lived at Stumpt's house. When Stoll went away from town he stole these clothes. They were traced to the possession of defendant and this prosecuion was brought.

The defense was that Binkley bought the clothes from Stoll for \$4, which was a fair price for them and that he had no knowledge that Stoll had stolen these clothes The jury after a deliberation of less than five minutes rendered a verdict of not guilty lerael Gillespie, convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20

GUARDIAN APPOINTED. August Kamm, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Michael Kamm, deceased, late of Lancaster city.

Flaished His Apprenticeship

Harry G. Ripple finished his apprentice ship as a printer at the Examiner office ellow employes of the office and a number of friends a fine set-out at Edward Hall's saloon in Centre Square, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. The Examiner boys presented the new printer with an elegant gold ring, D. C. Haverstick, the preseman, making the speech, to which Mr. Ripple responded.

Atlantic Express, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was annul of to day, as it was very late on the Western division. On this train the counsel, some witnesses in the case of William Schneider, as well as the secused himself, were to have gone to Philadelphia. They were compelled to remain here until 12:48, however. The case was to have been taken up at 2 o'clock; this afternoon.

Harvey P. Strother, a colored boy 14 years of age, of South Harrisburg was fatally injured last evening. He was standing at the Susquehanna bose house when he was taken with epileptic fits, to which he was subject. He fell in front of the engine of a freight train and had both legs crushed and an arm out off. He died in the heaptiral this meeting of his injuries.

THARKSGIVING DAT.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, on Wed-nesday issued the following circular, the first of its kind ever sent out in that arch Hocens: To the clergy, secular and regular of the arch-

to Mis Clorgy Sent Out by Cardina

To the clergy, secular and regular of the archdiocess of Battimore.

My DEAR BRETHERN IN CHRIST: The
president of the United States has recently
issued his proclamation appointing November 29 next, as a special day of thankagiving
to Almighty God for the temporal and spiritual favora bestowed upon us all during
the year now drawing to a close.

The faithful of the archdiocese having in
common with our fellow-citizens deep
gratitude to the giver of every good and
perfect gift, will, we feel confident, be
equally desirous of evincing their spirit of
thanks.

We should all be grateful for the tem-

thanks.

We should all be grateful for the temporal prosperity, for the peace, liberty and good order which prevail throughout our common country. The labors of the husbandman have been crowned with abundant barveets, commerce and industrial pursuits have gone forward with even stride. The spirit of fraternal charity keeps pace with the diffusion of Ohristian knowledge in the land.

in the land.

It is true, indeed, that disasters by floods It is true, indeed, that disasters by floods and storms in the West and that pestitence in the Bouth have darkened and afflicted many a home. But even in these visitations of sorrow we should humbly bless our Hraveoly Father, whose mysterious dispensations we cannot fathom, but should always adore. We should kiss the hand that strikes as well as the hand that careases; for, whether He amites or fondles, He is always a loving Father. And these occasional calamities are but the shadows that bring out into holder relief the bright lico in other lands the time for choosing the rulers of the nation are often coasions of political convulsion, of the interruption of all pesceful pursuits, and sometimes even of strife and bloodshed, the recent contest between ten millions of voters of the republic, representing sixty millions of people, has been settled pesceably and constitutionally without the loss of a single ordinary avocation.

In hearticitising grateful acknowledgment of all these blessings, and to humbly the strick of the service of the strick and produced the service of the pescent of the strick and produced the service of the pescent of the strick and the service of the pescent of the service of the service of the pescent of the service of the service of the pescent of the pesc

ordinary avocation.

In heartielt and grateful acknowledgment of all these blessings, and to humbly implore their continuance, you are requested, reverend dear lathers, to recite after the late mass in your respective churches, on Thanksgiving Day, the prayer for the authorities, and the faithful throughout the archdiocess are invited to assist at the service.

JAMES GIRBONS.

Cardinal-Archbishop of Battimore. THE MEAT QUESTION.

Senatorial Committee Investigating the

Chicago Cattle Combine.

Senators Cuilom, Vest and Plumb in St.
Louis on Wednesday continued their investigation of the Western cattle "corner."

J. M. Ceboru, division freight agent of the Wabash line, after describing the decline of St. Louis as a cattle market and the rapid advancement of Chicago, admitted to Senator Vest that there was a combination called "the eveners," formed in 1873, that divided the cattle business, and said there called "the eveners," formed in 1873, that divided the cattle business, and said there was a rumor to the effect that the combination took the business away from St. Louis and put it in Caleago. He knew no other transportation reason for the change in the market from St. Louis to Chicago. He admitted that there was a rumor that "the aveners" set \$15 per our and that the admitted that there was a rumor that "the eveners" get \$15 per car, and that the Wabash was asked to pay its share to the combination in 1875, but declined to do so. Sanator Culion asked what roads were in this combination, and the winness said the New York Central, Eric. Pennsylvania and connections. The combination was for the benefit of Chicago, and the rebate did not apply to St. Louis or any other place.

J. T. Bestite, of El Paso, Tex, stated that cattle-raisers near El Paso were compelled to ship to Kansas City at a loss. His firm now shipped best to the City of Mexico, which was a better market the very round which was a better market the year round than any in this country. Senator Cullom—"Then you were driven out of the United States ?"

Senator Cullom-" What road do you Witness-"The Southern Pacific."

Witness—"The Southern Pacino."
Brewster Cameron testified he was raising cattle on the open range of Arizons. He considered that Chicago controlled the markets of the country. When cattle went into the Chicago market drovers had the privilege of looking through a hole in the fence at them. Butchers had not a fair privilege of looking through a hole in the fence at them. Butchers had not a fair chance to buy. Many cattle raisers were on the verge of bankruptcy. A large number of producers could have got out, but they held on in the vain hope that the Chicago combine would not continue to control prices.

O. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, Tex., stock raiser and banker, gave his onintent that

Chicago. St. Louis was at one time the market where he disposed of cattle. He market where he disposed of cattle. He sold here in 1882 as high as \$7 per 100 pounds. Witness thought it strange when he took cattle from Kansas City to Chicago that he should be offered the same figures at the should be offered the same figures at the latter place as he had been offered at the former. Another thing that struck him as being peculiar was that the representatives of the same firm at Chicago as the one he had seen at Kansas City would be the only buyers who would look at his cattle. The offer made him at Kansas City was known in Chicago as were the number of cattle coming on. Bill heads were the same in both cities, and usually Swilt's or Armoul's.

An American Probably Murdered An American Probably Murdered.

The American colony at Fiorence, Italy, is excited over the injections disappearance of the eccentric millionaire Livingstone, who for 20 years owned one of the most magnificent palsoes on the Lung Arne. A remarkable fresk of his was to drive daily at the rendexyous of the Haute Societe, on the Caselne, in an English mail coach, with 20 thoroughbred horses attached, without passengers except himcoach, with 20 theroughbred horses attached, without passengers except himself. Recently his coach ran over several people, and the city council passed an ordinance forbidding driving of more than six horses to a coach. Livingston became melancholy and spent large sums endeavoring to have the ordinance repealed, but without avail. He was born in Frankfort and went to California, amassing an immense fortune in mining. The Arno is being dredged, and detectives have been put upon the case. Murder is feared. Mr. Livingstone had the habit of carrying large amounts of ready money.

mounts of ready money. Official Election Seturns The official canvass of the vote of Connecticut shows: Cieveland, 74,920; Harrison, 74,584; Piak, 4,224; Labor, 240. Cleveland's piur-

Fisk, 4 234; Labor, 240. Cleveland's plurality, 386.

For Governor—Morris, Dem., 75.074; Bulkely, Rep., 173.659; Camp. Pro., 4,831; Andrews, Labor, 263; scattering, 21.

No one has a mejority of the total vote, and the Legislature will elect Bulkely and the others on the Republican state ticket.

The congressional delegation is: Simmonds, Russell and Miles, Rep; Wilcox, Dem. Miles' plurality is 26.

Following are the official returns of the vote of Virginia: Cleveland, 161,977; Harrison, 150.442; Cleveland, 161,977; Harrison, 150.442; Cleveland's majority, 1,535. The vote in 1884 was: Cleveland, 18447; Blaine, 139.356; total, 284,853; Democratic loss, 4,604.

Democratic loss, 4,606.

Bantam-Weight Champion

The bantam-weight championship of America fight to a finish between Charley McCarthy, of Jersey City, and George Young, of Brooklyn, was decided on Wednesday night up Long Island Sound, and resulted in a victory for McCarthy, in the ninth round. minth round.

The battle lasted 33 m. 202, and Young was knocked completely out by a left hander on the bridge of his nose. He lay unconscious on the fisor over ten seconds, and the fight and \$300 purse were given to McCarthy.

A Hailroad Guilty of Discrimination A Railroad Guilty of Discrimination.

In the case of A. V. Confer against the Buffalo, New York & Pittsburg railroad, charging discrimination in freight rates and for the recovery of money thus exacted, Judge Acheson, of the United States court, in Pittsburg, on Wednesday, decided in favor of the pisiatiff for the full amount claimed. "The law against milroad discrimination must be enforced," mid the judge in concluding his judgment. HANGED HIMSELF.

A CITIEEN OF LITTLE BRUS RIS LIFT WITH A ROPE AT HARRISBURG.

Augustus Grock Committe the Rush Act at th Home of His Mirco-Bo Leaves a Note Saying He "Dould Stand It No Longer." The gody Warm When Found.

BARRISBURG, Nov. 22 - Augustus Grost of Littis, Laucester county, suicided this morning by hanging at the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. C. Graul, Cameron and

a gross-beam between the two houses and Was yet warm. Grosh came to the city from Little on week ago and secured employment at the car shops. He was to take his position on

Monday, but for some reason did not go to

Work.

The dead body was found ewinging from

Yesterday morning he behaved strangely, but nothing was thought of it. He retired between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening and was in apparently good health. Mr. Grau 5 o'clock this morning. In passing by the room occupied by Groeb he noticed the bed was empty and Groch not in the room. Going down stairs Mr. Graul unicoked the door when a piece of paper dropped out of the keyhole. It contained the information that Grosh intended taking his life and that he "could not stand it any longer." He requested them not to take his body into the house, but to let the authorities bury it. He signed himself " your half-crasy un Grosh was 47 years old and served in the late war. He is a native of Little, where wife and two brothers and a slater reside. The latter are engaged in the manufacture of carriages.

The body was out down and carried into the house where Coroner Shindler held the inquest, the verdict being suicide by hang-

claim the body, it will be buried under the indigent soldiers' set. [The above telegram was received from Harrisburg at noon to day. Inquiry at Little shows that the man left that place to

go to Harrisburg on Wednesday of last week. His son is working at coach making in this city.] The Ninth Ward Republican Ox Boast. The Republicans of the Ninth ward are having a high old time this afternoon which is the time set for their ox rosst. The stair is taking piece in Griel's field at Lemon street and College avenue, The large beast was put on the fire on Wednes day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, and by

o'clock this morning he had been nicely rossted through and through. He was cooked on the spit which the Democrats had made four years ago. At 2 e'clock this afternoon the festivities began, and the mest was dealt out in sandwiches. The Gen. Reyuolds band from Concatoga Centre was present discoursing music, and several different apeakers were advertised to address the office hunters.

DEATH OF AN AGED LAUY. Mrs. Elles Ann Mosselman, Formerly of Street

burg, Dies in Lancaster. Mrs. Eliza Aun Musselman, residing at suddenly this morning. She was taken sick but the day before yesterday. The de coased was 79 years of age and her maider name was Brackbill, having been a daughter of Christian Brackbill. She had been married to Mr. Musselman for about 55 years. They moved to Lancaster from Strasburg saveral years ago. Basides a husband she leaves the following bildren : B. Frank Musselman, farmer, Strasburg ; Christian, lumber dealer, o Witmer's station : Emma, wife of Dr. A. J Herr, of this city ; Myrs, wife of Dr. Harry Musser, of Witmer's station, and Misses Mattle and Barbara, who live at home in this city. The funeral will take place on Saturday. There will be service at the house by Dr. J. Y. Mitchell and the body will be taken to the Old Mennonite church near Strasburg, for interment.

Ross Doster and his brother Emil, who raised such a row at the opera house or Monday evening, were heard before Alder nan Hershey last evening. The former was given 60 days in jail and the latter 15. It was the intention of the iderman to let Emil off easier than he did, but he became very saucy in the office and insisted upon calling some of the witnesse who were testifying against him liars and other strong names. The alderman added ten days to his sentence on this account. John Jones and William Matteon, two colored men, who were also said to be in the row, were discharged, as there was no evidence to show that they had done anything wrong.

Died of Heart Disease. vas noticed in the INTELLIGENCER yes terday, took place at his home at Mill Creek early in the morning, and was quite sudden. He was loading potatoes in a wagon and had just carried out one sack. While on the way back for a second bag he fel ver dead. Coroner Honoman deputized Benjamin F. Hastings to hold an inquest which he did, and the above facts were elicited. The jury rendered a verdict of death from heart disease.

City Properties Willidrawn The property of William C. Daise, on South Queen street, offered at public sale on Wednesday evening at the Cooper house by Auctioneer Haines, was withdrawn at

The property of Frank Griest, No. 540 West Orange street, was withdrawn for want of a sufficient bid.

CONGRESS VERY CLOSE.

One Independent May Decide the Organisati of the House of B-presentatives. The latest reports from congressions districts make the political complexion o districts make the political complexion of the next House very uncertain. Assuming that the Democrate bave elected three of the four congressmen from West Virginia, the figures stand—162 Democrata, 162 Republi-cans and the Independent. The so-called Independent, who may decide which party shall organize the next house, is Mr. H. Dudley Coleman, of Louisiana, a native of New Orleans, and elected from the Second Louisiana district. oulsians district.

Louisians district.

He is said to be a man of proved courage and integrity, an ex-Confederate, having served in the Washington artillery, the crack military company of Louisians, and was never before classed as a Republican. He was indorsed by the Republicans of the Second Louisians district, but it is claimed that his election was secured by Democrats who were displeased with the so-called "ring" that has been for years running New Orieans politica.

Mr. Coleman is represented as a man who has the courage to do whatever his convictions may dictate, and it is reported that many of his influential Democratic friends who were instrumental in his coming out as a congressional candidate—business men in New Orieans—say that he will never go into the Republican caucus.

When the Forty-sixth Congress was or-

When the Forty-sixth Congress was cr-ganized the Democrats elected Mr. Randail speaker by a small mejority. The proba-bility is that the Republicans have elected two of the four West Virginia members, which would give them a bere majority of

G BORGE S. KNIGHT LOSING HIS MIND. The Sad Bad of a Famous Dutch Comedian's

George'S. Knight, the actor, is very ill at bis home, in Orange, New Jersey. He is suffering from paresis, apparently from the causes which resulted in the death of John McCuliough and Bartley Campbell and which have prostrated Tony Hart. It is said he cannot live long. Mrs. Knight thinks the cause of her husband's breaking thinks the cause of her hueband's breaking down was the failure of his play, "Baron Rudolph," upon which he based hopes of future greatness. He thought so much of this piece and his part in it that he had a \$15,000 picture painted representing himself in one of the scenes.

He has been soling very strangely of late and his mind has been gradually giving away. Mrs. Knight, his wife, says also that on occasions when they were to play "Over

on occasions when they were to play "Over the Garden Wall," which always drew well, he would insist upon placing "Baron Rudolph" on the stage, and would thus lose all the money they had made with the

more successful play

Mr. Knight was raised in Parkesburg Chester county, and his right name is Sloan. He is well known in Lancaster and among those who attended school with him in Parkesburg were W. U. Hensel esq., and R. B. Risk, of the Examiner. Mrr. Kuight was Miss Sophie Worrill, o

Charged With Assaulting a Girl. James Smith, a negro barber, has be arrested and held for a hearing before assaulting Florence Jackson, a thirteen year old girl, who resides with Mrs. Hall her grandmother, a respectable colored woman of North street. Smith is a strange darkey and he came to Lancaster some time ago. He rented a front room in Mrs. Hall's house and began business as barber. Mrs. Hall, who seemed to take an interest in him, allowed him to use the tools of her deceased son. On election day the little Jackson girl was in the shop when the barber placed heron knee and took improper liberties with her. He then threatened to do the girl harm if she told snything about what had happened She said nothing until yesterday when she told her grandmother. She made complaint sgainst the man and he was locked up for a hearing.

At the Station Bouse The cold weather of last night drove five unfortunates to the station house for lodgings. They all claimed to be in search of work and the mayor discharged them.
Officer Cramer last night found a bundle overalls, piece of soap and a Testament. On the leaf of the Testament was written "This book is the property of Alexander McLaughlin. It is read by him for the good of his never-dying soul. I was born September \$1, 1836, and have worked at country. I was born in Bush Mills, County Antrim. Ireland, and carns to this country when Grant was elected president the first

For the Stating Mink. The water commissioners met on Wedneeds y evening and permission was given J. Harold Wickersham to use city water for the skating rink on the Ironsides grounds, on the same terms as last year, the payment of \$30. The superintendent of water works was

instructed to shut off water from the premes of all delinquents. The clerk was directed to advertise the old water works for rent.

KILLED HIS BEST FRIEND.

portunity to Kill Two More Men. A dispatch from Danville, Ill., says John Armstrong, the Graps Creek murderer, came to Danville Monday night, and made his way into the Consolidated Coal company's mines. About 4 o'clock in the morning he met John Cooke, a miner, and said:

"I struck my wifelest night and knocked her down.
"The noise awoke Joe Glascow, who was

"'John, I would be more of a man than to strike a woman.' I replied, 'I am the best man in the house.' Joe attempted to take off his cost and I shot him through the heart. He was my best friend. I killed him in a fit of passion, and as I am in for it I will give myself up after I kill Jones and Dave Murray."

Dave Murray."

Armstrong was night watchman for the Consolidated company until eight months ago, when he was discharged for incompatency at the instance of Murray, pit beas, and Jones, engineer. He is now hiding in the recess of the mine awaiting his opportunity to shoot Murray; and Jones. They are both armed and say they will kill Armstrong on eight.

lows Setilors Bruist y Evicted.

The work of evicting the settlers on the Des Moines river lands, in Iows, is again in progress, and this time everything points to a successful campaign for the heirs of the land company. Settlers say that they have given up all hopes, and all who are able to do so are buying their own farms. Marshall Holbrook and posse went to Homer on Wednesday and evicted three river land sliders at one of the places. The posse announced their presence by clowing horns, when the farmers came out and showed fight, but were quickly dispersed and driven away by the guns of the posse. The marshal and his party visited two other places, where the select a number of horses and cattle to pay costs, bringing them to Fort Dodge. These evictions were all on Burrows and Seell's land, where a humber of other evictions were made on all on Burrows and Spell's land, where a humber of other evictions were made on Wednesday and more are to follow. A farmer named: Boynton resisted desperately, and was ejected from his home by force. The matter is less severe on those of the settlers who have amassed some property and are able to buy their homes than for the large number who are unable to do this.

DIED IN AN OPIUM JOINT.

Ruined and Deserted.

A pretty girl dead in a Chinese oplum joint in Chicago. Such was the fate of Louise Cavillea, a handsome Canadian, who was found lifeless in a bunk at the den of Ah Wab, No. 117 Fourth avenue. Louise came here four months ago, and was known as Eva Johnson, and plunged into a life of shame. When she went into Ah Wab's place, with a companion named Albert Rogers, she was under the influence of wine, and the effects of both the wine and opium smoking caused her death.

On Wednesday the pretty red brown hair of the dead girl fell over the head of the copper dissecting pan in the morgue while the keen scalpels were busy cutting into her fair flesh. Ah Wab, Ah Lee, and other Chinaman stood around in their queer, satin lined blouses and chattered in their strange sing song. They looked scared. Wab, Lee and Rogers were held to answer for her death.

Not long ago Louise was a happy, inno-

Not long ago Louise was a happy, inno-ent girl at Toronto, Canada, her parents seing well to do. She was graduated from being well to do. She was graduated from a leading female seminary. It was the same old story of ruin and desertion; her father died of a broken heart because of his daughter's diagrace, and the mother removed from the old home so full of painful memories. The body of the girl will be sent to a small town in Michigan, where

the bereaved mother sorrowingly awaits it SIOUX CITY, Iows, Nov. 22.-Suit was begun yesterday by the heirs of Horace Bacon for possession of valuable lands in Bacon for possession of valuable lands in this city which were sold several years ago for taxes. The lands are centrally located and are worth at least \$2,000,000. The al-leged defect in title has been known in real estate circles for some time and many hold are of the tax titles have endeavoxed to set-tic with the betre. TRYING TO BUY A CLUB.

A SYNDICATE OFFERS A BIG BUM FOR THE PHILADELPHIA.

Mesers Reach and Rosers for \$200,000 Wil Not Tempt Thom to Bell-The Convention Bevising the Constitution of the Leegue-Thompson Accepts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -The delegates to the convention of the National Base Ball League were early in attendance at the Fifth avenue hotel to-day. Among the new arrivals was A. G. Christy, the manager of the Young Americas, the visit here is eaid to be for the purpose of purchasing the Philadelphia ciub. He represents a syndicate that is willing to give as high as \$150,000 for that club. Mesers Reach and Rogers, of the Phila-delphia, state, however, that they will not sell at that figure, but if they get the price

they want they will readily seil. "Our figure is considerably higher than \$150,000," said Mr. Reach; "\$200,000 cannot buy our club." The grounds of the club in Philadelphia are worth from \$100,000 to \$125,000. Mr. Christy says the syndicate which he represents does not want the Philadelphia club for the real cetate owned

by it, but for the club itself. Sam Thompson, the Detroits' right fielder, has accepted the Philadelphia club's terms, and will play with that club next

It is rumored that Ned Hanlon, the late Captain of the Detroits, is dissatisfied with his transfer to the Pittaburgs, and will refuse to consent to the arrangement.

At 3 o'clock the delegates went into con-vention and began transacting the regular business. The morning was spent in reading the reports of the various comm after which the convention considered the question of revising the constitution of the

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 22.—A report is current here that Captain Morrill, of the loston base bell club, will be signed by the Buffalo club to act as a manager, captain and first baseman of the Buffalos next Bull After Ward.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The Post this morning cays that John M. Ward, the famous short stop of the New York team, will probably play in Washington next season. O'Day, one of the Washington pitchers, and a good cash bonus will be given for Ward.

At the afternoon meeting of the National League of ball clubs on Wednesday, Cleve-land was admitted to membership to take the place of Detroit. This will leave a va-

the place of Detroit. This will leave a vacancy in the American Association.

There is much feeling over the new scoring rules that have been passed, and
although the committee has adjourned the
rules must be adopted by both the League
and Association before they become laws.
Sam Thompson, of the Detroits, will go
to Philadelphia, Boston is to get Bennett,
Brouthers, Richardson, White and Ganzel;
Pittaburg has Rows, Conway and Hanlon,
and Wells, Geizein, Campau, Beatin,
Sutcliffe, Twitchell, Duck, Nicholson,
Fianagan and Sheffler will go to the new
Cleveland club. It will be seen that nearly
all of the old and famous players of the
team goto the old clubs.

The Athletic club made a big offer for
Geizein and Wells, but the League clubs
would not waive their claims to the players.

Pavoring the Eight Hour System

Boston, Nov. 22 -The state conference of Central Labor Unions convened here last evening. Joseph G. Clinkard, of Boston, was chosen chairman. Resolutions were adopted urging the passage of an eight-hour law for state employes, and the agitation of an eight-hour system by local labor bodies, also asking the legislature to increase the fine for a viciation of the present ten hour law from \$50 to \$500; also appealing to working people their organisations into central bodies and weld the latter into a state organization; iso protesting against speculation in the necessaries of life, and also urging the state labor unions to agitate, educate and organmonopoly. A committee was appointed to draft by-laws for the government of the conference and the meeting then adjourned

until this evening. Telis Why She Killed Her Husband. COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 22.-la the trial of Mrs. Mary Doren for the murder of her husband, yesterday, the prisoner was placed on the witness stand and told her story of the crime. She stated as her reason to committing the murder that she wanted to

nake her husband suffer for the wronge he had done her. A number of witnesses from Indianapolis estified that they believe that the woman is tosene. The case will probably go to the

jury to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 - Rev. Maurice A. Waish, vicar general of the archdiocese of Philadelphis, and pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, died at ten min utes of \$ o'clock this morning, of Bright's disease of the kidneys and blood poisoning Father Walsh was 55 years old. He was had long been a prominent figure in Catholic circles on this side of the Atlantic, and in his death the church loses one of its most valuable piliars.

Big Confectionery Barned. CALAIS, Me , Nov. 22 -Ganong Bros. St. Stephens, N. B., was burned this morn ing. A considerable portion of the large stock of Christmas goods on hand were saved, in a damaged condition. Loss cati mated at \$50,000 ; insurance \$35,000 ; largely in Canadian and English companies. The fire is supposed to have originated in the engine room. One hundred hands are thrown out of employment.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Payeon Miner, chief clerk for Matteson's medical book agency, was found dead on the perior floor of his home this morning. His head was tightly bound with a gos-amer and a string was drawn about his throat. No

reason is known for the suicide. LONDON, Nov. 22 -- Advices from Samo state that the followers of King Manteums tasfa have attacked Atna, a acronghold occupied by King Tamesise and his supporters. The assaliants captured the outpoets and in the battle many were killed

A Town Under a Hock EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The town of Leavenworth, Ind., is said to be in danger of being destroyed by the falling of rock from a cliff at the foot of which the have removed to places of safety.

on both sides.

school buildings in this city were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$15,090; naured for \$8,000. In Critical Condition, LONDON, Nov. 22 -Mr. John Bright based an uncomfortable night and his con-tition this morning was ensured as

CARTHAGE, Illa., Nov. 22.—The public

Oyster Pirates Win a Battle. BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- There was a battle yesterday in the Little Choptank river near its mouth, between the man-of-war Governor Thomas, of the cyster navy, on the side and 14 dredging vessels on other. Unlike most of these conflicts it was not altogether bloodless. A negro named Castis, whose home is at Eastville, Northampton county, Va, was shot in the stomach. The buile passed through his body coming out at the back. The first shot was fired at 3 p. m. and the fight lasted two bours. The ed through his body coming out at cannon bristling navy was finally put to fight and the pirates' flag still waves over

> The Reichstag Opened by Emperor William BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Eurperor William opened the Reichstag to day in person In his address he said that the tours he had recently made had convinced him that the desire for imperial unity was deeply rooted in the people. He referred to the inclusion of Hamburg and Bremen In the German customs unton and to the conclusion of a commercial convention with Switzerland. He was gratified to know that trade had improved and said ing produce justiced the hope of an improvement in agriculture. He emphasized the pacific character of Germany's foreign relations and policy and said that his visite interest of peace had caused universal confidence in the maintenance of peace. The imperor made no reference to any military bills or credits, and touched but briefly upon East African affairs.

the forbidden dredging grounds in the

Choptank. The wounded dredger was brought to this city. He will die. He was a deck hand on the schooner Thomas B.

Shippers Who Will Not He Viceced Funcque, lows, Nov. 22 -At a meeting of the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Union, of this city, yesterday, the members pledged themselves to prepay freight charges on all goods shipped, and to send their bills of the same to the railroad cou missioners so that saits can be begun at once egalust the railroads for violation of the law fixing maximum rates. They also instructed the secretary to notify all merchants of the union to send the freight bills paid by them since the late decision of the board of commissioners. As the penalty for each violation by the roads is \$5,000, it will be seen the latter have a pretty big elephant on their hands. Tele grams have been received from railros officials requesting that action be postponed for a week, which would indicate that the latter regard the proposed measures of the

An Important Decision. LINCOLN, Neb. Nov. 22 .- The case of the Schuyler National bank vs. John G. Bolling, decided in the supreme court yesterday, is of unusual interest to nations banks generally. Boiling brought suit, under sections 5,197 and 5,198 United States revised statutes, to recover an amount of usurious interest paid. The court held that the state courts of record had invisite tion : that where usurious interest is taken it can recover only the face of the note, less the neurious interest, and that where usurious interest had been paid in advance,

White Cape Sued For Damages.
BLOOMINGTON, Ilia, Nov. 22 - William Norman filed suit in court here yesterday, asking \$10,000 damages from M. D. Reed Isaac B. Branham, Marshall Norman and last May. In his complaint, Norman says that on the night of May I, he was taken from his house in the presence of his wife and daughter, was tied to a tree and severely flogged, from the effects of which it took him several werks to recover. The defendants are all well-known and well-to-

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 22 -In the United States court to-day W. W. Dunn and B. F. Green, of Buffalo, convicted of Impersonat Dunn to pay a fine of \$500 and be committed to Krie county jall for one year and six months; Green to pay a fine of \$500 and

On his plea of guilty, John S. Shiels, the Buffalo mail robber, was sentenced to con for two years at hard labor.

Says the Court is Packed. DUBLIN, Nov. 22.—United Ireland makes a furious attack upon the Parneil commission because of the heavy fine imposed on Mr. Edward Harrington for contempt of court. It says that whether it is guilty of contempt or not, it will not stain from commenting upon the action of the judges. The paper then proceeds to reiterate the charges made by the Kerry Sentinel against the commission and meerts that the government, whose existence is at stake, has packed the court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Consul General Bassett, who represents the Haytien government in this city, has received informstion that peace between the Haytien gov.
ernment and the insurgents is being
arranged by ambassadors. The first step
in the negotiations were taken at the request of high dignituries of the Roman Catholic church. The rebels are nearly out of money and peace is confidently expected

PITTSBURG, Nov. 22 - Joseph Evans, aged 24, was to day found guilty of murde: in the second degree for the killing of Sadie Pruner, his mistress, last May. A verdict in the first degree was expected. Evans will probably be sentenced to twelve years

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 - Adoiph Samba-lino, who robbet his employer, David Spero, of No. 60 Broadway, of \$23,000 by seens of fraudulent checks and fled to Beigium, arrived here to day by the steame Westernland, in custody of Detective Heldelberg, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, Sambalino was arrested at Antwerp While waiting the arrival of his wife from New

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Captain I. N

Burritt, editor and proprietor of the Sunday Herald, died at Gardeid hospital this morning at 10:05 o'clock, of cancer of the bladder. His wife, three sons and two daughters, the entire family, were with him at the time of his death.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22 -Fer Eastern Pennsylvanta : Fair, northwesterly winds, stationary tempera-

To Be Instituted To-Night.

All the arrangements have been made for the institution of Harrison Castle, Knights of the Mystic Chain, this evening. The select castle officers will institute the new repealed.

GETTING INTERESTING.

THE HUNDRED THOUSAND DIVORUR SUIT AT BEAVER

Mr. Fry Dentes Every Question the ser for Widow Hibbard Propound Never Said He Would Kill Himself Co. Her-Neither wid He Kies Mes.

were literally packed this morning apectators, eager to catch every word fell from the lips of H. C. Fry, the fell from the lips of H. O. Fry, tendant in the breach of promise case, and continued his aweeping denials of plaintiff's allegations, beginning where left off last evening. That Mr. Fry's a rative carries with it great effect upon jury and listeners is evident. Througher the bitter gross examination to which it was subject to-day, he never got for an instant, or loss the surject request story. Mr. Fry admitted having frequent ast with Mrs. Hibbard on the train going and with Mrs. Hibbard on the train going for an instant, or lost the thread of to meet. He invariably patronised parlor car and always invited whoever with him into that car. Rememb aiting with Mrs. Hibbard in a parior twice, and in the day coaches half a d times; on two or three occasions had Mrs. Hibbard she was the first lady be called on since his wife's death : never men's work to occupy his time; ner siked Mrs. Hibbard for her photograp never told Mrs. Hibbard snything also the number of carriages or servants be kept; never asked hor for a ring nor quired how she would like to are Swickley or on a farm.

Did you ever tell Mray, manual always missed her swg, when she

absent from churcu.

(Emphatically)—"N. atr."
"Did you ever tell her you would be yourself for her, or that she was the exwoman who had any attraction for you ? " No, sir. There is not a word of tr it. Further, I never said I'd out my h off rather than grieve hero I never the her to go away with me, nor told her the we would be married. I never even b

at such a thing." "Did you ever kies Mrs. Hibberd on

train ?" "No. sir. I never kissed her in my nor did I ever say she was the first lady 2 she wrote me a letter demanding than I call upon her, and which referred in at terms to my slieged unmanly duct towards her. I went at to her store. Mrs. Hibbard invited into her parior. I then demanded know what she meant by writing endi-letter. She replied that I had been cou-ing her for two years and had promised marry her. I replied: 'I now see you your true character; that of a wanton o venturess. When you say I promised marry you, you tell what you know to an unmitigated lie."

Mr. Fry's earnest, dramatic menner of relating his interview created a decide sensation. Mr. Fry next told of his later visws with John Hibbird, denying no but the statement that he had th to sue Mrs. Hibbard for perjury.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Surgeon Hat-ton, of Camp Perry, telegraphs: "Eight new cases of yellow fever at Enterprise. The place is in distress and wants physi-cians again. P.case see if Miss Barton will. allow Dr. Gill, now here, to go there, He is willing and the only physician availa-

Gainesville reports two new cases of yel-

Surgeon Ross telegraphs from Ferns dina; "One case of yellow fever report in last 24 hours. Careful analysis of stat showed four cases of fever under treat-ment in Fernandina yesterday. On no day since my arrival here has total number of yesterday. Yellow fever pabulum ab exhausted. "

The morning report from Camp Perry, 22d, is as follows: Present-Officers 5; guards 5; employes 28; refugees arrive 7 : discharged 2 ; remaining 90 ; in fever

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22 —Col. O. C. Sabin, who gained notoriety by thrashing Dentist Stone, at Eigin, Illa, arrived here yester day. When shown the statement made to the papers by his wife, the colonel said:
"This is a conspiracy entered into between
my wife and Dr. Stone, to make it appear
that 1 wanted to get rid of my wife. I loved my wife dearly and had no thoughts of leaving her, until circumstances area which compelled me to take my present stand. So far as the story about my stenegrapher is concerned, that is also untre I intend to make this city my bome, but I may stay in joil and I know I shall if I find out that Stone is conspiring with my wife to make it appear that the confession was obtained by threats, for I have murder

in my bear. Col. Sabin left for Chicago last night. He has filed a suit for divorce, alleging adul-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain returned from Chevy Ohase last night and are now the guests of Secretary and Mrs. Endloott. They will leave to morrow for New York, and will

call in the La Bourgogne on Saturday for Havre, en route to Paris. Lord Sackville and bls two daughters intend leaving Washington on Friday for New York, whence they will sail the following day for Paris, where they will be the guesta of Madame Salondon, previous to settling down in their English home.

Acquitted of Attempted Murder, London, Nov. 22 —Joseph Kavanagh was arraigned to-day charged with attempting to murder Patrick Lane, in a tavern opposite the law courts, on November 1. Both the men are witnesses for the Times and are awaiting to give evidence in the Parnel ommission. The Times provided counsel for the case. Lane's demeanor in the wit-ness box, however, was so flippent that the judge ordered him to leave the box. Kavanagh was acquitted and the verdict was

received with applause. The Bid Too Small WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Within a week the syndicate of which William Henry Smith is the representative, has made a bid for the Morning Post, which was refused by Stilson Hutchins. The amount Mr. Smith was said to have offered Mr. Hutch-

HARRISBURG, Nov. 23 -Gov. Beaver has appointed George Washington Pyle to be associate law judge of Somerest county, to fill a vacancy existing to that drietict.

public, of the White Star line, which left this port yesterday for Liverpool, while approaching Sandy Hook, John Hollinsdale, the bostewale, fell every war drowned. NEW YORK Nov. 22 -The steamship Re-