### THANKSGIVING DAY.

HOW THE PATIONAL HOLIDAY WILL BE OSSERVED IN TER CITY.

urebes Which Will Mold Special for vices-ht. Luke's Reformed to Be Courtcrated-Ninth Anniversary of the Uniform Rank, No. 7, Kaights of Pythias

There will be more than the usual observance of Thankegiving Day this year.
The concerts, sociables and banquets to be held this evening, the manner in which the national holiday will be observed socially, fraternally and religiously will be

Bervices In the Churches. Services will be held to-morrow. Thanks. giving Day, at 10:30 a. m. in the First Reformed church. The St. Paul's Reformed church will unite with the First Reformed

hurch in these services. St. Luke's Reformed church has recently been undergoing alterations and additions. The service of consecration will be held to-morrow at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. E. Higbes, D. D., will preach the sermon.

The congregations of the Covenant United

Brethren, of the Evengelical association, and the Methodist Episcopal churches, will unite in a Thankegiving service in the First M. E. church. The sermon will be presched by the pastor, Rev. Jas. R. Taylor Gray. The choirs of the participating churches, are cordially invited to join with churches which hold no Thanksgiving services are invited to join in this Union

At the Presbyterian : Morning 10:30 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. Jan Mitchell. D. D. Lecture this evening, and preparatory service Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thanksgiving collection for the Lancaste Darcas society.

Appropriate services will be held in St. John's Lutheran church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

At the Moravian : J. Max Hark, D. D. pastor, 10:30 a.m. Special Thanksgiving service, offerings for home missionary received. All cordially invited. At St.John's Episcopal church there will

be a special programme of exercises this evening and in addition the children of the Sunday school will bring contributions which will be sent to one of the Episcopal Toankegiving services to morrow, in

College chapel at 10:30 a.m. Sermon by Rey. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D. Sunday Hours at Postoffice. Toe collector's office, banks and court

house offices will be closed to-morrow, and Sunday hours will be observed at the post-

The Mænnerchor will hold a vocal and instrumental concert and sociable at their hall this evening. A masquerade carnival and ball will be

held at Misnnerchor hall to morrow even-ing. John Wolf and John Simpson are the committee in charge of the affair, and the music will be furnished by Stoy's full At the Trinity Lutheran church, this

evening, the Junior Missionary society will hold a musical and sociable festival; the proceeds will be donated to the mission

At the Sacred Heart scademy there will be a musical soirce this evening, which will be attended by the friends of the

The Painters' Union will hold a banquet this evening and the Degree Staff associa-tion will amuse themselves the same way. at St. Joseph's hospital. The sisters in charge will receive such contributions of money or donations of provisions as the

charitable feet disposed to give them. A parade of the Knights of the Golden Eagle will take place at Manheim to-morrow. Nine commanderies have accepted the invitation sent out by the Manheim Kaights, and 1,000 Knights are expected to

t.ke part in the parade Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, will attend services at the Western Methodist church to-morrow

The ninth anniversary of Uniform Rank, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, will be celebrated to morrow evening. There will be a recepby a banquet and hop in Eshleman's hall. The great musical event to-morrow will be the concert at Bt. Stephen's Lutheran church, corner of Dake and Church streets.

The best musical talent of the city has been

will go to Millersville to-morrow evening and hold a camp-fire at the Normal school. At Millersville the Lancaster Post will be met by the Safe Harbor Post, G. A. R. and the old soldiers of Manor township After the camp fire there will be a collation served by the Normal school authorities. To morrow morning the Irequels band will visit the Children's Home, St. Joseph's

hospital, prison, almshouse and county hospital and play reveral selections at each of these i natitutions.

# From Table Talk.

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Thanksgiving Day was suggested, doubtless, by the Hebrew feast of the tabernacies, or "feast of ingathering at the end of the year." Its history in America begins as 1621. The occasional observance of such a day, formally recommended by the civil authorities, was not unusual in Europe at an earlier date. In Holland the first anniversary of the deliverance of the city of Leyden from the slegs, October 3, 1675, was kept as a religious festival of Thanksgiving and praise. In the English church service, the fifth of November is so celebrated, in commemoration of the discovery brated, in commemoration of the discovery

of the gunpowder plot.
One of the most remarkable Thanksgiv One of the most remarksble Thanksgiving customs on record prevailed in Southampton and Easthampton, Long Island. Montauk Point, which consists of 9,000 acres, was owned by numerous proprietors in these towns, and used as a common pasturage for stock. The time of driving the herds home to winter was fixed at a meeting by the town council, "and it came," says the historian, "to be a rule from the period beyond which the memory of man runneth not, that the Thursday of the week following the return of the cattle from Montauk should be observed as a day of thanksgiving."

thanksgiving."

At an early period of New England history, certain periods of prosperity were often made the occasions of public thanksgivings or feasts, and often a day of fasting thanksgivings or feasts, and often a day of thanksgivings or givings or feests, and orten a day of thanks, and prayer was turned into a day of thanks, giving by what seemed an immediate answer to their prayers. Perhapa, to recall to our minds that first Thanksgiving of the Pligrim Fathers may put us to the blush. Often on this day have I heard such re-marks as "I have no thanks to give; I have marks as "I have no thanks to give; I have nothing for which to be thankful," from lips that it would seem might have had a life's work in framing words of praise and gratitude, so blessed were they in the health of themselves and their dear ones, while for some fancled trouble this great good was quite overlocked.

The report from New York that coal was being sold below circular prices had an echo in this city yesterday. It was rumored among the coal dealers that it is individual operators were cutting, and the story also got about that the Lehigh Valley Coal company was doing the same thing. It was, of course, denied at headquarters. The demoralization of the trade, however, both in New York and Philadelphis, is imminent, and might coay lead to a reduction in price.

PERRETLYARIA FOR STRY ASSOCIATION

Reports and Election of Officers—S. F. Eby, et Lancaster, One of the Councillors.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry association was held in the nail of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia, on Tacaday night. In the absence of President Landreth, Rev. Dr. J. P. Lundy occupied the chair. The report of the council embraced a review of the work that has been accomplished during the year.

It showed that since the last annual meeting the membership has increased to over 450. Nearly haif of this number reside outside of Philadelphia county, 24 other counties being represented, and there are also a few members from other states. Since the adoption of the revised constitution, providing for life membership, six life members have been enrolled.

The treasurer, in his report, stated that during the year \$1,181.60 had been received and \$630.67 paid.

On motion of W. W. Montgomery, the delegate from Delaware county, an address was ordered sent to the American Forestry Congress, which meets in Atlanta, Ga., December 5 A motion was also passed to send a representative or representatives to the Congress from the association, the matter of assection being left to the council. The following officers were elected: President, Burnet Landreth; vice presidents, John Barkinbine, Thos. J. Edge. Jeremiah B. Heas; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Lundy; treasurer, Charles E. Pancoast; council—at large, Rev. John P. Lundy, D. D.; Thomas H. Montgomery, Mrs. Brinton Coxe. For counties not separately organized—Alighery, Mrs. Joseph D. W. exa; Berks, Oliver D. Schoch; Bucks, Henry C. Mercer; Centre, Prof. J. T., Rothrock, Stuart Wysth; Clarlen, Joseph M. Fox; Clearfield, Lewis H. Eppley; Cumberland; Miss Ketelli Thomas; Dauphin, Col. Jas. Yourg; Franklin, Col. Geo. B. Wiestling; Huntingdon, Wm. Dorrie; Lancaster, Simon P. Eby; Lebanon, Mrs. G. Dawson Coleman; Luzers, Jas. C. Haydon; McKean, George A. Berry; Montour, Isaac X. Grier; Northampton, James Henry P. Philadelphia, Charles C. Binney, Henry Budd, George M. Coates, J. Rodman Pa

upon different varieties of trees were developed which will prove of benefit in future experiments. It also strongly urged the establishment by the government of a national school of forestry. The paper was discussed by Professor J. T. Rothrock, Herbert Welsh and W. W. Montgomery.

Heroert Weish and W. W. Montgomery.
Governor Beaver entered the room just as the meeting adjourned, and to those who remained spoke of his appointment of a commission from the state to visit the Atlanta congress, and urged the representation of the association at that meeting. A vote of thanks was given the governor for the interest he displayed in the efforts to preserve Pennsylvania's forests.

weive Hundred Men Meet in Indianapo and Organize a New Order.

nt 1,200 Democratic veterans, member G. A. R. Posts, scattered over Indians, held in the Capitol building in Indianapoli-on Monday night a secret meeting, at which it was resolved that every Democratic member of the G. A. R. should abandon the creer, and all present pledged themselves to withdraw from their posts. Adjutant General Koon'z presided. A name and a constitution for the new order proposed by the Democratic veterans were supplied. The new order is to be charitable and

non-politicel in character. Another meet-ing was held last night, and one Wednes meeting, in the city hall, when the reasons for deserting the G. A. R. will be given, and the principles and objects of the new order laid before the public. Adjutant General Koontz says similar meetings will be held all over the state within the nex

he had letters from men in eight states, in-dicating that the movement is national. Among the letters received was one from John A. Worman, secretary of the Demo-John A. Worman, secretary of the Demo-cratic societies of Pennsylvania, promising that every Democratic soldier in Pennsyl-vania will leave the Grand Army of the Republic. The president of the societies, who ran against Beaver for governor, is at the head of the movement in Pennsylvania. Mr. Korniz says that out few Indiana Demo-crats have attended the Grand Army meet-ings since the election, because all the posts have been holding meetings ratifying the election of Harrison and Hovey.

have been holding meetings ratifying the election of Harrison and Hovey.

It is pretty generally believed that Congressman Mason is at the head of the movement, but so far he has made no public statement. It is known that he feels very sore because the Grand Army of the Republic as an organization worked against him, and his friends say that he will follow the example of General Palmer, of Illinois. Palmer, of Illinois.

# War on the Oyster Pirates.

The governor of Maryland said on Tues-day in regard to the oyster troubles in that state: "There are 800 oyster vessels state: "There are 800 oyster vessels whose crews, aggregating about 5,000 armed men, are banded together to dredge on certain grounds and to drive off any state force sent against them. To oppose them the state has 14 vessels, most of them small sloops, manued by about 100 men. We have reached a stage where this force cannot cope with the marsuders, and I shall adopt herole measures for the enforcement of the law. I have reason to believe that the secretary of war at Washington will grant us the use of five 6 or 8 pound cannons, which will be placed on the state steamers and at spots on shore to be selected hereafter." The governor said, in conclusion, that no Maryland legislature will make an appropriation large enough to enable the state fleet to large enough to enable the state first to successfully keep the dredges from the forbidden grounds, and the only remedy is to repeal the law and forbid the dredg-

Struck By a Geyser. James McDonald, an English tourist, a few days ago insisted upon looking into the crater of the immense Excelsion geyser in Yellowstone National Park. The driver, who was also acting as guide, followed him to the bank to guard against accident. Just as the Englishman leaned over the verge of the crater the geyser broke forth with terrific force, the suction drawing him and the driver into it and hurling them back into the air many feet. Fortunately for the men they were caught in the for the men, they were caught in the strongest current of the upshooting stream, or they would have been swallowed in the unknown depths of boiling water. As it is, they were severely scalded, and there are grave doubts of their recovery.

The Knights & Labor Adjourn The general assembly Knights of Labor adjourned finally in Indianapolis on Tues day. The committee on law recommended that the temperance plank in the constitu tion remains unchanged, and the recom-mendation was adopted. The place for the next meeting will be chosen by the general executive bland. It will be either Atlants, New Orleans or Albany. The Blair edu-cational bill was indersed, as was also a recommendation to establish junior locals. Mr. Powderly was given the privilege of appointing the committee to investigate the Pullsdelphia office, and he named dele-

500 Widows Fall to File Claims According to a statement prepared at the pension bursau, of the 15,000 estimated cases under the act of June 7, 1888, allowing widows arrears of pension from the date of the husband's death, 14,502 have aireasy been allowed and astiled without expense to the government. The commissioner expresses the hope that widows having claims, under the act of June 7, will specify

VERDICT FOR E. M. STAUFFER-

THE ISSUE TO DECIDE OWNERSHIP DE CIDED IN HIS PAYOR.

The Jury Reach That Conclusion Withe Leaving Thile State - A Sais to Recover From the Estate of Col. James Boone for Services Rendered by Mis Nephow

BRFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The hearing of testimony in the suit of Abrem Smith vs. Stefly et al, was concluded on Tuesday afternoon. Counsel ar-gued the case until noon to-day.

jury that under the evidence a verdict must be rendered for defendants and the jury so found. H. M. North, J. H. Brown and Wm. D. Weaver for plaintiff; George M. Kilne and George Nauman, for defendants.
In the suit of Barbara Gesell vs. the city of Lancaster, a verdict of consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$600. This suit was entered to recover for land takes by reason of the opening of Strawberry street. Wm. A. Atlee for plaintiff; City Solicitor Brown for defendant. REPORT JUDGE PATTERSON.

The issue to determine the ewnership of personal property levied upon by the sheriff, between Elias M. Stauffer and John Hildebrand, was decided by the jury without leaving their seats. They found in favor of Mr. Stauffer. D. McMullen for plaintiff; D. G. Eshleman for defendant. The suit of George S. Boone vs. John R.

Bitner, executor of Col. James Boone, deceased, was attrched for trial on Tuesday afternoon. This was an action to recove for services performed by plaintiff for Mr. Boone, for which he was never paid. The testimony on the part of the plaintiff was that Col. Boone was a man of great bodily infirmities; he had no one to look after his sent for plaintiff, who lived in Sadebury township, to do business for him and he came to this city at his own expense Plaintiff expected to be remembered in the will of Col. Boone as a compensation for his trouble and expense, and as he was not he brought this suit to recover for service

The defense was that George S. Boon never rendered any service for Col. Boons. for which he was entitled to compensatio and that the estate was not liable for the present claim. On trial.

ABSOLUTE CONFIRMATION. The report of viewers of a public road in West Cocalico township from a point on the public road leading from Schoneck to Reinhold's station and ending at a point on the road leading from Denver to Blaines

The report of viewers of a public road in East Cocalleo township from a point on the road leading from Reamslown to Ephrata and ending on the road leading from the Reading road to Hahnstown.

The report of viewers vacating Groffstown road, partly in Lancaster township and partly in Lancaster city.

The report of viewers vacating a road in West Donegal township, from a point on the road leading from Bainbridge to the Mt. Vernon mills and ending on the road leading from the Falmouth Pike to Mt. Vernon mills and laving out another in The report of viewers vacating a road in

Earl township, running from the end of Railroad avenue in the village of New Holand laying out in lieu thereof a road from Railroad avenue to a point in the new road south of Railroad avenue, The report of viewers laying out a ros

in Eden township from a point on the road leading from Camargo to Straaburg, Joseph Wimer's to Strasburg. The report of viewers laying out a ros

in Strasburg and Paradise townships from a point on the road near Elim Trout's mill in Strasburg township and ending on the road running from Strasburg to Mt. Pleasant in Paradise township.

VIEWERS APPOINTED. A. C. Ilvus, B. J. McGrann and Georg D. Sprecher viewers to vacate "Old Orange street," in the city of Lancaster, from point 150 feet west of Reservoir street, the Philadelphia turnpike.

John Prescott, Martin M. Nissley an John L. Gingrich, viewers to lay out road in East Donegal township, beginning in the middle of the Donegal public road where it intersects Elizabeth street, in the village of Maytown, and extending thence to a point in the middle of the Colebrook public road, running from Marietta to

Benjamin Brogan, James T. Mahan, Edward C. Phillips, James Wood and Samuel E. Fairlamb and S. C. Slaymaker, viewers to inspect the county bridge recently erected over Coon run, at Kinseyville, Little Britain township.

Jacob Townsley, Jonathan H. Weaver William Diem, E. C. Diller, Samuel B. Sheaffer, John Roland, viewers, to inspect the bridge recently erected over the Con estega creek, near Martindale. Samuel C. Sleymaker, Emanuel P Keller, and Michael L. Hoover re-reviewers of a road in Drumore township, from a point on the road from the Centreville and

Fulton House road and ending on the Chest-Benj. M. Greider, Henry H. Meckley, John G. Stauffer re-reviewers of a road in Concy and East Donegal township, from a point on the road leading from Bainbridge to Maytown to a point on the road leading

from Bainbridge to Mariette. What Ex-Senator McDonald Has to Say On

Ex Senator McDonaid, of Indiana, says:
"Fully \$1,000,000 was used in Indiana for lilegitimate purposes, and the openness of the ordery was something unprecedented. "The indications all showed that, with an bonest vote, we should carry the state by an increased insjority over 1884, when it was Democratic by 6,500. I was so confident of the result that as late as 12 o'clock on election night I telegraphed Colonel Brice that the state was still in doubt. It is clear that the Sauthlian managers in this state.

that the Republican managers in this state took their tone from Dudley."

"Will Dudley be convicted?"

"The Democrats of the city of Indianapolis will make a strong effort to convict him. There is no doubt of his guilt. The first parsgraph alone is evidence of the criminal intent of the author. His offense is against the Federal and not the state law, and the prosecuting atterney is of course, a Democrat. But the case will be tried be-fore a Republican judge. The penalty is a fine or imprisonment, or both, but, under the circumstances, I suppose he will get off with a flue."

Judge Greeham, of Indiana, says: "There ought to be a reform in our state electoral system, and unless the state takes steps to stop the corruption at the polis, a condition of affairs will be produced to which the rebellion will not be a circumstance.

rebellion will not be a circumstance.

"It is the Phartsess who are doing this lit is men of prominence and respectability who raise these large sums of money, knowing the use that they will be put to, men who deal openly in corruption one day and go to church the next. It is these men who bring disgrace upon the state.

"You may convict a hundred; yes, even a thousand, obscure voters for bribery, but the effect upon a community would be as nothing compared to that which would follow the conviction of one prominent man."

Property Withdraws.

IN THE PAR HORTH.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

Lord Lousdate Pressing Osward and Confident of Reaching the Pote.

A Winnipeg special to the New York World says: James Carnie, one of the Hudson's Bay company's chief factors in the Arotic circle, arrived here yesterday. He reports that he met Lord Lonsdale two months ago away up in the Arotic regions. He was travelling with two Esquimenux guides and one personal attendant. His Engish servant had left him three weeks before and he was pushing northward rapidly as possible. He walked all day and displayed such remarkable endurance that the natives regard him as a prodigy and refer to him as the "man who walks fast." He even tires his guides out. He spoke confidently of being able, in his simple mode of traveling, of reaching the North Pole if his attendants would stick to him. He said at least he would plerce further north than any white man had ever gone.

Nearly all the provisions he took with him were exhausted, and as he would soon pass the last Hudson Bay post in the country he would have to rely for existence upon such food as the natives eat. He was in good health, though he said he was sure he was not nearly so fat as when he started. He was provided with an Equimaux fur auit when Mr. Carnie met him, shortly after leaving York Factory. He had met with an accident, by which a small bone in his left arm was fractured. He had the arm bound up, and when Carnie saw him he was better. He spoke of being somewhat lonesome, as he had no one to talk his own language freely with. Carnie said he was an excellent shot, and had many specimena of birds and besets of the isolated country through which he is passing.

He is out in the interest of the Scottish Materialist seeders of the scottish Materia

of birds and beasts of the isolated country through which he is passing.

He is cut in the interest of the Scottish Natoralist society, of Edinburgh, to obtain specimens of birds and beasts, and to learn more minutely the habits of animals and the teathered kind inhabiting the Northern regions. Besides looking into the habits of animals, etc., he is inquiring into the habits and customs of the Indians, and has already learned portions of their language, so that English society may be prepared for the worst on his return. Lord Lonsdale spoke when passing through Winnipeg of returning this month, and possibly not for two years. He told Carnie he would probably return via the Yukon country through Alaska.

RESTRICTING ALIEN LABOR

ceretary Fairchild Issues Instructions Carry Out the Recent Law. Secretary Fairchild has taken advantage of the act of Congress just passed to pay informers' shares of fines imposed upon persons importing contract labor to notify district attorneys, collectors or surveyors of customs that money received from fines and penalties under the alien contract labor laws must be paid into the treasury. Claimants for informers' shares under the law will be required to state under oath

Claimants for informers' shares under the law will be required to state under oath what the information was, when, where and to whom it was gives. The proof being established the secretary of the treasury will pay to the applicant the share of the money he is entitled to.

The secretary has also notified all the customs officials and others, that hereafter where information has been received of immigrants imported into this country and allowed to land contrary to the provisions of the act of February 23, 1887, as a mended by the act of February 23, 1887, they will ascertain the names and addresses of all such immigrants and the date of their arrival, and report the same to the accretary of val, and report the same to the accretary of the treasury, together with such facts and circumstances relating to their importations as may be obtained, the name of the im-porting vessel, or if entering from an ad-joining country, the name of the person, corners or comporation contracting for company or comporation contracting the services of such immigrants. The nec sary proof being established of the violation ary proof being established of the violations or the law, the vessel, person or corporation importing the immigrant will be made to return the contract laborer to his own home forthwith.

ix Men Building the Rathoad to New Ho

The Philadelphia Press this morning has the following : The Pennsylvania railroad company broke ground in New Holland this morn-ing for the extension of the Lancaster & Downingtown railroad, which will connect with the main line at Bird-in-Haud. The

road, which was known under the old char-ter as the Waynesburg road, was purchased by the company last summer. It was learned that the only foundation

for the above report is the fact that some balf dozen laborers are scratching up the ground in a field near New Holland. This force might work for every working day for twenty-three years, two months and ten days without accomplishing more than the construction of one-half of the grading between Lancaster and New Holland. As there is no news of a similar force working at this end of the line and the matter is interest to men now living, it was thought best to investigate as to the motives prompting this undertaking of a Herculean labor by to small a force.

It appears that the company holds certain leases or rights of way or condition that they should begin building the road within a certain time. The time fixed will soon expire and the ground will soon be frozen hard; so this piece of fooliehness is nothing but legal wisdom in disguise. The six laborers are legally beginning the

Paid For His Mattelous Act 1. G. Melot, the travelling salesman ar rested for ruining with acid clothing belonging to Thos. Conlin, clerk at the Stevens house, has compromised the case and the prosecution against him has been withdrawn. As noted yesterday the hearing was continued until 5:30 o'clock. At that hour the parties met at Alderman Halbach's office. A private examination of the witnesses developed that it would be shown beyond a question that Melot was seen to come out of Conita's room with a small bottle in his hand, which fact pointed strongly to the guilt of accused. After a brief consultation between counsel the case was settled by Melot paying \$25 for the clothes destroyed and the coats of the suit.

The mayor heard ten cases this morning. from jall yesterday morning and all were sent back to the same institution. Philip Bonce got 30 days, Robert Heislen and

Frederick Brown each 15 days. Bix

lodgers were discharged and Wm. Knight,

a bum, was sent to the workhouse for 15

There was an improvement last night in the burning of the gasoline lights. Only twelve were reported as not burning. A large hole was reported to Chief Smeltz as being in East Strawberry street, near Woodward. The street commissioner was

notified to repair the same.

Judges Livingston and Patterson have received invitations to attend Judge Futhey's funeral on Friday and will attend if they can get away from court. Several of the members of the Lancaster bar will also attend the funeral.

Marriage Licenses Issued

On Monday and Tuesday fourteen marthe clerk of the orphaus' court and a number were granted up to noon to day. Nearly all the marriages for which liceuses were issued this week will be solemnized tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Sheriff Burkholder on Tuesday sold the personal property of McKee & Bro., eigar manufacturers at Stevens. The amount realised by the sale was \$1,791,40.

KEEPING THE MONEY.

THE CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION RE SOLVES 10 BOLD IT AWHILE.

The Funds Not Needed For the Colebrat to Be Disposed of In the Future-Thanksgiving Services to Be Held In the Churches On Thursday.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 28 -- The Centennial association hold a meeting last evening in the opera house with J. W. Yocum as chairman and Jno. C. Clark secretary. A letter of the old fashloned Fourth of July asking that the moneygiven Treasurer Taylor with Bennett Action on the request was deferred.

The auditors reported having examined the receipts and expenses account of Treasurer Taylor and found everything correct. The report was adopted.

The museum committee reported the re-

celpts of the museum, \$382.55; expenses, \$111.25; balance on hand, \$271.30. On motion the museum committee were instructed to urer Taylor. On motion the chairman was authorised

to appoint a committee of three, one from the old fashioned Fourth of July committee, one from the museum committee, and one from the association, to be custodians of the funds, subject to the direction of the On motion the committee were instructed to keep the fund intact. The chairman ap-

ion ; Theo. L. Urban, of the museum committee, and F. A. Bennett, of the Fourth of July committee, to be the custodians of the The museum committee were authorized

to publish a catalogue of the museum, as contemplated. The officers and members of the association will be published in the catalogue.

The annual meeting of the association

will be held on the fourth Thursday even ing to September. On motion the association adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman upon the request of the custodians of the fandr,

Three Funerals. The remains of Mrs Mary Simmers were taken to Cones ogs this morning for burial. J. Librard McMichael, a brother-in-law of Samuel H. Miller, died on Sunday at his home at Gien Wilton, Va. He was a resident of town a number of years ago. The remains were brought to town this morning and interred in Mount Bethel ceme-

The funeral of George Seibert will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Washington borough,

Thankegiving Services A 'union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Second Street Lutheran church on Thursday morning at 10:30 c'clock Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, of Trinity Re-formed church, will preach the sermon Special services will be held in St. Paul's P. E. church on thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The children will present gitts of fruit, provisions, etc., for St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, and Johnstown orphanage. The effectory will be devoted to the same purposes.

Philip Folmer, yard master of the P. R. R., is off duty with a sprained neck, caused Officer Wittick arrested two tramps last night at the Susquehanna rolling mill on complaint of Night Boss Edward Caswell. The men interfered with the workmen.

They were given ten days in jall by Squire John Wagner, living on Manor street, cut off the end of his left thumb with an axe, while engaged in cutting wood at his nome. Dr. Markel attended to the in-

The Junier Building association Trinity Reformed church will give an entainment in the lecture room of the church on Thanksgiving evening. "The Singin Skewi" will be the attract in the opera house on Thursday night, for

the benefit of the Presbyterian church.

HAN AWAY IN MALE ATTIRE. Farmer's Daughter With a Love of Ar

The Athletic ball will be held on Thurs

A Farmer's Daughter With a Love of Art
Arrested in St. Louis.

Miss Laura Ritter, a young woman
drassed in male attire, was arrested on the
street in St. Louis on Monday night, and
now it turns out that she is a farmer's
daughter and lives near Springfield, Mo.
She is something of an artist and attended
Drury college, at Springfield, where she
captured all the first prizes in the art department. She sapired to new honors and
begged her father to send her to the St.
Louis art school. This he was not able to
do, and she ran away, dressed in a suit of do, and she ran away, dressed in a suit of her brother's clothes and with \$20 of his money. She walked three miles one night

Her intention was to secure work in a photograph gailery and attend the art school evenings, but she tramped the streets all day visiting photographic galleries with-out getting a situation. She also tried groceries, bakeries and barber shops, with no better success. She says that at home she used to shave her two brothers and cut their hair. The young woman will be held for her father. She is a Rosa Bonheur in make up Her hair, which is cut anort, is raven black and her which is cut short, is raven black and her eyes are of a graylsh brown. Dark trouser; a colored gingham shirt, a black slouch hat, a dark sack coat, much to large for her slender frame, and a pair of large heavy shoes, which seemed too great a weight or her little feet to carry, made up her attire. She wore neither collar nor tie.

In conversation she displayed considerable intelligence, but back of it all there was a strangeness of manner. Possibly it was the influence of her peculiar position. Her mania is art, and she seems willing to do anything to perfect herself in

willing to do anything to perfect herself in that line. While in Jali she noticed some prisoners being taken through the Jali and "That is a clever subject for a sketch.

She was handed a sheet of paper and in a few moments had made a clever represen-

Moses D. Mull, of Voganaville, Lancaster courty, was put under \$1,000 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Beil for a by United States Commissioner Bell for a further hearing, on Saturday, on the charge of unlawfully obtaining possession and payment of a check for \$100, which had been sent from Washington to John Kline, a pensioner. It is alleged that Mull, who had acted as his attorney, obtained the letter containing the check, addressed to Kline, out of the postoffice, at Vogansville, without notifying Kline, had the check cashed and lailed to account to him.

Mary Murphy, sixteen years old, a walter girl in the principal hotel at Newtown, Conn., died twodays since of a sloggiar mai ady which is calculated to slarm the habitual gum chewers. Miss Murphy was addicted to the mastication of gum, even carrying a morsel between her teeth when are went to bed. While she was sales a short time ago the piece of gum slipped down her throat, lodged in the entrance to the stomach and caused a fatal ulceration.

The total vote for the highest presiden tial elector in Indiana, according to the of-ficial canvass, gives Harrison 263,861 and Cieveland 261,631. The plurality of the Republican elector is 2,434.

ATTACKED BY TWO MEN. The Tork Officers Trying to Punish August

The York Daily prints the full particulars of the highway robbery near that city on Tuesday. It says the physician attend-ing August Leathe, the victim of the outlaws, is of the opinion that the injuries will not result fatally. The unfortunate man was found lying in the snow on the Baltimore turnpike near the cemeteries. He was covered with blood, and, after his wounds were temporarily dressed by Dr. McClure, he was taken to the almshouse

hospital.

and a bad scalp wound on the crown of b head, his right temple and other parts of between the elbow and wrist was so badly bruked and swollen that it was impossible to accertain whether the bone was frache was first taken to the drug store, but after his injuries were partially dressed he became conscious and was able to give some secount of the affair. He is a German, aged 34 years and said that he came from Clay township, Lancaster county, where he had been working; that he was a sallor and was on his way to Baltimore where he wanted to ship on a vessel. He arrived in York on Monday, and applied for lodgings at police headquarters. On his way to the watch house the officer, learning that he had some money, advised him to go to a hotel and get lodging, as he might be robbed by tramps. He took the officer's advice who directed him to the Farmers' hotel, where he remained all night. Before leaving his bedroon Tuesday morning he counted his moneyand found it all right. He had \$115. He went to the depot after break fast to take the train for Baltimore, but was too late, and being told that no train left before three o'clock p. m., he concluded to start on foot. He was seen in company with several persons going out the Baltimore pike an hour or two before he was found, and it is said that several persons had been drinking with him. The \$115 which the man said he counted was not found upon his person, but he had \$5 71 in change in a purse which was found in his young men who were not tramps, and that he could identify them if he saw them. Detective Wallick and Officer Baugher arrested and took Sebastian Bruggeman before Alderman Sherwood as one of the guilty parties, and a short time after Deteclive Patterson arrested Edward Minck Minck, his shop mates say, was at work all morning. Alderman Sherwood committed both of them to jail to wait the results of

Late on Tuesday night Geo. Alwine was arrested by Officer Baugher. The footprints of the highwaymen have been traced from the point where the victim fell to certain points in the city; the bloody clubs which felled the victim have also been

15,000 MEN LOCKED OUT.

New York and New Jersey Brewers Decid The boss ale and porter brewers of New York and New Jersey at a meeting in New York on Tuesday atternoon decided to tock out all their union men and employ non-union men, because of the continued hoycott on Stevenson's brewery in New

The charges made by the union employes against dievenson have been thoroughly investigated by a disinterested court, at the solicitation of the association of employes, court decided that the charges were ground-less. The employers thereupon resolved one day last week that, unless the boycott should be raised, they would no longer employ any man connected with the labor organizations which instituted the boycott. After waiting a reasonable time, the employers have concluded to carry out their

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 -The headquirters of the ale and porter brewerles presented a lively scene from 8 until 12 o'clock. A continuous stream of men working in the various breweries poured into No. 2 Irving Place for the purpose of signing the deciaration expressing their willingness not to have anything to do with the union which had boycotted Stavenson & Co. Up to noon upwards of 2,000 men had thus signed, and the five clerks were still busily engaged at that hour. At the meeting this afternoon of the bosses the names of the signers will be reported and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—The federal jury in the trial of Wm. Bane, charged with circulating the \$5 silver certifica returned a verdict of not guilty yesterday. Judge Woods announced his sentence in the case of John Bane, who pleaded guilty to a charge similar to that against William. John will pay a fine of \$50 and serve 1 year in the state prison. It is stated that John sacrificed himself to shield his brother and might have escaped had beso desired. This, together with the fact that he furnished the evidence by which the manufacturers of

ably influenced the judge in imposing so light a sentence. CONSTANTINGPLE, Nov. 28.-A revolt on the part of two thousand men employed expired, has taken place. The mutineers raked the fire under the botters on the transports in order to prevent their sailing until the arrears of their weges had been paid. The minister of war, with great difficulty raised money with which

the counterfeit article were convicted, prob-

salled. The suitan has ordered an inquiry to be made into the matter. One of the Smugglers Convicted. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Edwin A Gardner, the first of the optum smugglere to be tried, was this morning found guilty or six counts, two for smuggling and four for having amuggled goods in his possession. The defense introduced no evidence. Gardner has not yet been sentenced. The trial of three of the other accused people was moved and, though counsel for Haines struggled hard for a separate trial, Judge Coxe denied the privilege and this afternoon the trial is progressing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 -The canvass of Cook county was completed yesterday. The returns throughout the state show that Filer has 12,547 plurality over Palmer. The Problbition candidate for governor, Hart, received

8,255 and Jones, the Labor candidate, 6,282

The state vote for president is : Harrison

370,241; Cleveland 348,360; Fiske 21,695

Streeter 7,758. Harrison over Cleveland 21,881; Fifer's total vote was 367,860; Palmer's 355,313. FREEPORT, Itis., Nov.—The Freeport Machine company assigned yesterday. Estimated liabilities, \$20,000. The assets, it is thought, will be more than sufficient

The efficial count of New Jersey's vote was completed on Tuesday. The result follows: Cleveland, 181,493; Harrison, 144,-844; Prohibitios, 7,904; plurality for Cleve-land, 7,149.

to pay the debts of the concern. The First

National bank of this city is the principal

### HE OPPOSES SLAVERY.

BERR RICHTER, THE LEADER IN REICHSTAG, DOES NOT APPROVE TE

German Plantatione In Africa Sucald Free and Also Proposed the Abelia

tion of the Daty on Coffee.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—In the Reichster terday Herr Richter expressed satisfact with the peaceful utterances of the peror in his speech from the throne copening of the Reichstag. He se ly criticized the naval proposal deplored the bestowal of a royal upon the German East Arrice of pany. He thought that English operation would be a guarantee the Zanzibar enterprise would restricted to due limits. He repr the government for consenting to intence of alavery on the German budget the duty on coffee.

Herr Von Weddell, conservative, proved the budget and the loan bill. answered Herr klohler speech.
The Freisinnigs Seiling says
the old workingmen's insurance bill m with such opposition in the Reich pass it during this session. It says br. Peters Confident of Success.

ovening at a students' meeting at which was entertained Dr. Peters said: The who thought us dead will be astonis see how coursecously we shall set in ing the East African company a we standard bearer of the national h With a colonial force of say 200 Germand 500 natives, assisted by our messwar, we shall reconquer the coast, but are not so presumptuous as to des land army from the empire,"

More of the Allentown's Wreckage 1 COHASERT, Mass, Nov. 28 -All concerning the supposed loss of the stee Allentown is dispelled this morning, visit to North Soltuate beach shows shore at that point to be covered wreckage, consisting of fire but tables, chairs and other furn all marked Atlentown. Captain brost the North Scituate life daving has made diligent inspection of the comopinion that the ship has foundered on Davis or Southeast Ledge, each of He about a mile southeast of Minot's L An attempt will be made to reach Mi to morrow for information concerning

htele the Company's Money.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—A News special for Cieveland says: Charles E. Stanley, many years treasurer of the Cieveland Clight and Coke company, and a man what stood high in business, society Masonic circles, has been found short his accounts to the amount, it is said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his accounts to the amount, it is said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his accounts to the amount, it is said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said, of Masonic circles, has been found short his said and s 000. Stanley left the employ of the pany some time ago upon the discovinis crime and the matter has been quiet until now. He is supposed to pany said yesterday that when the s was discovered Stanley confessed and over to the company a house worth the defaication, but said that it well large enough to break the company.

Cannon, of Hilacis, is after the speakers in the next House. While Mesers. R. McKinley and other aspirants are flug-ing at home, Mr. Cannon is here meet the congressmen as they come straggli into the city, and is already making p parations to open his headquarters. He has rented a parior at Willard's for this purpose and will enter on the campaign actively as son as the House convenes. Mr. Reed will probably open an opposition campaign as soon as he arrives, unless he is satisfied that the whirligig of pulities will take such a turn as to land him in the Senate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 - Wells Perso & Co.'s special detective, Hume, yes gave out the sensational information that the recent series of bold stage robberies in Northern California were the work of "Black Bart," the famous lone highway-man who robbed thirty-one stages in this state before he was finally captured five years ago and sent to San Quetin. Best was released last January and it is believed at once resumed his old business. Des his daring and skill correspond with Bart.
Detectives have hopes of soon catching
him, but the prospec is dublous, as be last

eluced them before for more than 10 years. New York, Nov. 28-9, a.m. score : Cartwright, 249; Herty, 264; Moore, 272; Conner, 230; Golden, 239; Masop, 232; Hart, 221; Cumpana, 212; Noremac, 222; Elace, 218; W. Smith, 187; Taylor, 194; Peach, 133 ; C. Smith, 79; Littlewood, 254. 12 o'clock score : Moore 286 ; Herty 278;

Golden 251; Mason 244; Connor 237; Ncre-mae 238; Hart 233; Campana 220; Elson 217 ; Vint 212 ; Taylor 204 ; W. Smith 219; Smytte 180; Peach 138; U. Smith 81; Cartwright 260. A Governess After 650,000 LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Horace Waipole, heir o the earldom of Oxford, will shortly figure

Littleword 265; Howarth, 265; Day 260;

in the courts as defendant in a promi candal. A German governess Valery Wiedmann has sued him for bread to promise to marry her and libsi. The damages are placed at £10,000. The governess alleges that Walpoid met her in Bulgaria and after offering to marry her betrayed her. He then discarded her and repudiates the paternity of her child.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Mrs. Eilen Ewing Sherman, wite of Gen. W. T. Sherm 75 West 71st street, since Sunday isst, died at 9:30 this morning. She had been com-plaining of cardiac affection for the past past five years, and about three weeks age erious symptoms began to develop.

London, Nov. 28.—Jem Carney, the light weight champion, has requested Sporting Life to reply to the challenge of McAuliffe. He does not intend, he says, to fight again in America, as he is assured he will not receive fair play. He is ready, however, to fight McAulifie in England or on the continent for any sum of money. allowing his American adversary a resi able amount for expenses.

Poet Tennyson Improving. LONDON, NOV. 28.—Lard Tennyson is improving clawiy but sarely at Freeh water, Isle of Wight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nev. 28.—For Castern Pennsylvania : Fair, slightly colder; northwesterly winds.