CLOUDS OBSCURED THE SUN.

BUT THE SPIRIT OF LANGASTRIANS WAS IN THANKSGIVING.

The Day Observed By the Chu Prayers and Music-Goo. H. Thomas Post Holds a Camp-Fire-The Measurehor and Other Sectotics Have Concerts.

Thanksgiving Day was strictly observed in this city. On the evening before there were numerous social gatherings, all of which passed off pleasantly. Services were held by all the churches, either separately or by union, and the attendance was good. The weather was disagreeable and but few persons were on the streets in the after.

The manner in which Thankegiving eve and day were spent in city and county will be found noted below.

Juntor Missionary Society Concers. The Juntor Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church gave a concert and sociable on Thanksgiving eva. The at-tendance was large and the concert one

console on Thanksgiving eye. The attendance was large and the concert one of the most successful yet given. Following was the programme of exercises:

Part 1—Hunter's March, Fauxt, Trinity, orchestra; bass solo, Thursday, Molloy, Mr. John Smaling; plano duet, Under the Magnolies, Missee Katie Halbach and Auna Hass; overture, Enchantment, Hermann, Trinity orchestra; soprano solo, A bird from O'er the Sea, C.A. White, Miss Katie, Shirk; plano duet. Caprice Hongrois, E. Ketterer, Op. 7, Missee Katharine Kuspp and Lida Prangley; triple tougue cornet solo, Robin polks, T. H. Rollinson, Mr. William Bruederly.

Part 2.—Festive march, Hutteursuch, Trinity orchestra; piccolo solo, Coo-Coo, Fisher, Mr. Harry Halbach; Soprano solo, The Little Fishermalden, L. Walderman, Miss Kate Shirk; march, Color Guard, T. H. Rollinson, Trinity orchestra; piano duet, Comedy Overture, Keller Belis, Op. 73, Missee Katherine and Louiss Kuspp; overture, Collection of Serenades, Albert, Trinity orchestra.

88, John's Episcopal church on Wed-

At St. John's Episcopal church on Wed-nesday evening a donation party was held for the benefit of the orphane' home at Jonestown, Lebanon county. The con-tributions embraced everything from a pound of scap to a barrel of flour. The gifts were all made by children, and afterwards a service of song and responsive readings was held. In front of the alter railing trimmings of the abundant harvest ically arranged

Th Mannerchor gave a delightful party at their hall on Thanksgiving eve. There were about 1,000 persons present at the con cert and all pronounced it a most enjoyable affair. Following was the programme :

Overture—"Sylvester," (R. Schleppegreil.) Chor—"Es steht eine Lind," (R. P'au.) Solo—"Nachbar's Tœttel," (E. Meyer Hel-nund) J. Seiberu. Quartett—"Der Abendhimmel," (F. Gauby) H. Drachbar, H. Otthoter, W. Wohlson, C. Vat-Chor—" Die Liebe kann nicht enden "-L. iebe - (Baltimore Preislied) #010—"O schone Zeit," (7. Gotze) H. Schmidt, "Berlia wie's weint und lacht," Futpouri-"Berlia wie's weint und lacht,"
(Connell)
(Connell)
(Chew-"O du herrliche Fruelingszeit," (E.
Hueller)
Quartett-"August Cantite," (G. Kahnt)
Ford Weber, Valontine Scibert, John Seibert,
Chas Groezinger.
(Chor-' Die Liebe wacht," (C. Weidt.)
Hedley-"Eival," (F. Ewtiger.)

Medley-" Rival," (F. Ewtiger.)
At the conclusion of the concert programme the floor was cleared and dane was indulged in for several hours. The ittee in obarge of dancing were Valentine Selbert, Charles Groezinger, John

The musical soirce at the Sacred Heart academy, on Thankagiving eve, was attended by the parents of the pupils and a number of invited guests. The fol lowing programme was well rendered : lowing programme was well rendered:
Overture, A. Leuiner, two pianos, Misses
K. O'Connor, N. Harvey, M. Grimm,
and A. Myers; chorus, class; Sonate, Op.
14, L. Von Besthoven, Miss M. Grimm,
"Stella Matutina;" vocal duet, Misses N.
Harvey and K. O'Connor: recitation,
"People Will Talk," by little V. Bradley;
La Ronde De Mut., Prudent, Miss K.
O'Connor, "Stella Matutina;" valse, F.
Chopin, Miss M. Grimm; speech, by little
Annie Welkel; chorus, by the Minims;
vocal trio, Misses N. Harvey, A. Myers
and M. Grimm.

and M. Grimm.

March, two planos. Misses L. Haefner and M. Bachler; recitation, "Wanted to Take Elocution," N. Harvey; Lucia, Ascher, Miss L. Fyan; recitations, "Rechen Meister," Misses K. Owens and J. Von Biela; duo, two pianos, Ascher, Misses E Billington and A. Myers; Vocal duet, "Stella Matutina," Misses K. O'Connor and E. Billington; instrumental, Weber's slumber song, P. Listz, M. Grimm; bymn, solo and chorus, class; tableau,

A banquet was given by the Jolly Bachelors on Wednesday evening to five of its ex-members who had become beneedibles was spread in their club room, in Schaum's building, and the evening was dessantly spent in recalling incidents of helorhood of the guests. The committee having the matter in charge were S. A. Nixdorf, C. Strine, J. Godfrey, J. H. Grosb, caterer was James Schaum, who, although bachelor, proved to be well up in the art of table dressing.

The Painters' union, of this city, held their Oshs,on North Queen street,on Wednesday evening. About twenty members were present and they had a fine time. There were speeches by President Benjamin Fulmer and others. Toasts during the evening were drank, stories told and the evening was pleasantly spent.
Union Services at the Duke Street Methodist

The Union services at the First Methodist church comprising the congregations of St. Paul's Methodist, the Eastern M. E. Mission, Water street Evangelical, together with the Mulberry Street Evangelical and United Brethern in Christ, Covenant made the opening prayer, Rev. C. Roads read the morning lesson, and Rev. J. R. T. Gray preached the sermon, taking his text from the 43d verse of the 107th Pealm. The choir rendered some fine music and a liberal collection was lifted for the Union

St Luke's and the First Reformed churches held Union services in the latter church. Rev. Meminger read the morning lesson and made the closing prayer, while Dr. Titzel preached a masterly sermon from the text-"Give thanks to the Lord, O my soul." A very liberal collection was lifted

which was donated to the Dorcas society. AT THE OTHER CHURCHES. At Trinity Lutheran church there were sev eral special anthems rendered; among them were "King all Glorious" and "Praise the Mighty God, all Ye Nations." Rev. Fry's sermon was on the educational and

moral condition of the South.

At St. Stephen's Lutheran the services were appropriate to the day, Rev. Meister taking his text from Genesis 16: 12. At St. John's Episcopal church the

regular Thanksgiving services were held.

A special collection was lifted for the efft of St. Luke's hospital, South

the renal way with no special

roprints to the day was preached by Father aul. At other Catholic churches and St. meph's hospital early masses were cele-

at the remaining churches in the city, at which sermons appropriate to the day were presched and collections lifted for the best fit of the Doross society or for home missions

of the Dorons society or for home mission as Twentieth Anniversary Cf the High-ville United Brethren church was celebrated on Thursday. An elaborate programme of exercises was arranged. The promise meeting at 9 o'clock was led by J. Francis Smith, the pastor; Rev. H. B. Dohner, presiding elder, preached the funeral sermon; Rev. A. H. Kaufiman conducted the love feast; Rev. I. Baltzell, presiding elder, preached at 2 o'clock; Rev. S. M. Meckley conducted the praise meeting at 6 o'clock and Rev. J. B. Funk preached the closing sermon on "Christian Giving." The attendance was large at all the services.

Dedication of St. Lare's Reformed Unarch Last evening appropriate dedication ser-

Last evening appropriate dedication ser-vice was held in St. Luke's Reformed church, corner of West Orange street and te avenue. This church has just recently been enlarged to meet the grow-ing demands of the congregation which is prospering under the efficient pastorate of Rev. William F. Lichliter.

At the appointed hour the church was well filled with the members and friends of the congregation. The services began with the invocation and responses led by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D. The scripture esson, which was the 84th Pealm, was read by Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D. Following this of Israel, &c., " after which Rev. Lichliter, the pastor, read the consecration services and offered prayer. The Gloria in Excelsis was then followed by a hymn an-nounced by Rev. Newtop J. Miller. Atter lating to the history of the church, Rev. E. E Highes, D.D., preached the dedicatory sermon which was based on the passage of scripture recorded by St. Matthew, 28: 16— 20. Prayer was then offered by Rev. A. C. Whitmer, superintendent of the board of home missions. Rev. A. D. Gring, returned missionary from Japan, announced the hymn and Rev. Dr. Gerhart pronounced

During a part of the services the pastor stated the necessity of the enlargement and gave opportunity to as many as desired to swist in liquidating the present debt. He also referred to the contribution of Mrs.
Martha Nevin. This consists in memorial
windows for her three sons and a grandson.
Mr. John Adam Burger, of this city, was the contractor under whose direction the

The entire debt incurred is about \$3 310 Thus far the pastor reports having received pledges from his own members and sister courches of the city of almost every denomi to raise about \$300 more. This will leave s debt of about \$1,000.

Rev. Lichliter referred in a very feeling nanner to the kindness with which he has been received in his efforts among the many friends of the church.

Red Ross Commanders at Church. Red Rose Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Chain, commanded by Mr. Hiram McElroy, with twenty-nine men, headed by McDonald's drum corps, made a short street parade before proceeding to the morning. The services at the church were exceptionally interesting. The music consisted of an anthem and several duetts by the members of the choir. The sermon was preached from the lat verse of the 150th Psalm. Rev. Burke advised them which binds them to brotherly love firmly together, strengthening their society by so doing, as well as developing the good in final link in their earthly career is broken they might expect to find a home where all

At St. Joseph's Hospital, At St. Joseph's hospital there were many

callers on Thanksgiving day. Their pound hundreds of our citizens either left or sen to this worthy institution their donation of The institution was inspected by many of the visitors who had never before been in it, and all expressed themselves as pleased conducted. Many hundreds have been treated at this institution in the past few years. Its doors are open to all sufferers. When a sick person is brought there no questions are asked as to the creed or ability of the person to pay.

At the County Institution

The day was uspered in at the alms-house and hospital by the serenade of the Iroquois band, at 9 o'clock in the morning. Never was music more thoroughly enjoyed than this. The old forgot their infirmities, and the young the misfortunes which placed them there. The soft strains of the waltz and "Marching Through Georgia" set them all in motion. These treats are highly appreciated acts of charity

A special dinner was provided for the inmates, and their keen appetites did justice to the bountiful supply furnished on this occasion. The visitors to both institutions could be counted by the hundreds, many of whom carried friends and relatives their Thanksgiving dinners.

There was no special observance of the day at the prison, although the place was besieged with visitors. The fact that there is a death watch over a condemned man made the curious wend their steps in that

Parade of the Knights of the Golden Fagle MANHEIM, Nov. 30 .- Never was Thanks than yesterday. It was made a genuine holiday. Early in the forenoon the Citizen band of this borough marched through the streets under escort of a committee of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, whose parade was announced as a special attraction of the day. Later the Liberty band, also of the borough, played through the principal streets to awaken interest in the fair. By one o'clock the town was full of strangers, the noon trains bringing many from Lebanon, Lancaster, and neighboring towns. Market square was the scene of

much life, and the pavements were The Knights of the Golden Eagle held their parade in the atternoon. The weather and mud had the effect of thinning the ranks of the visiting commanderies and castles, and prevented some castles from sending any representatives at all. The route of parade was through the principal streets of the borough, the various bodies marching well and presenting a fine sp-pearance. Garfield Castle, of Lititz, and Stigel Castle, of Manheim, carried fine slik banners, the latter attended by four little boys in Continental costumes. Many

uses and business places were decorated with flage and bunting. The parade was under command of Chief

A union Thanksgiving service, in which all the congregations of the borough partici-pated, was held in St. Paul's Reformed church in the evening. The large and beautiful auditorium was well filled. A choir of almost 40 voices led the singing and rendered several fine anthoms. Short addresses were delivered by Reva. J. P. Theo. Seek...

Miller, of the Evangelical church, J. Peter, of the Lutheran church, and W. J. Johnson, of the Reformed church.

The Liberty band fair, in the town ball, drew a large crowd in the evening; the chancing was lively, and a handsome sum will be realized. The fair may close on Saturday. Among the contestants for articles to be voted for, are, for whealbarrow, Henry Burkholder and Henry Wittle; for plush chair, Ophelia fielt and Katie Baumler; for sliver watch, Emanuel K. Dowhower and George Plasterer.

St. Stephen's Grand Occort.

St. Stephen's Grand Cencert.

The concert at St. Stephen's Lutheran church on Thankagiving night was one of the finest musical gems ever given in the city. It was participated in by the Choral society of that church, the choir of the Duke street M. E. church, the Mendelssohn club and a quartette of Prof. Thorbahn's orchestral school, made up of Misses E. Metager and A. Fahnestock and F. Loeb and H. Hopkins. Dr. J. L. Witherow directed the Duke street M. E. choir, Mr. Walter Bausman the Mendelssohn club and Prof. G. Kuhnt St. Stephen's Choral society. The capacity of the church was taxed to the utmost to ac-

the programme:

Part L.—Organ Prelude, Sachs, Prof. G. Kuhnt; invocation anthem, "Hear Us O Father," Orden, Misses Leila Baer, M. Myers and First M. E. choir; solo, "Mein Himmel auf der Erde," Neuman, Mr. J. Globisch; solo and chorus, "Jesus, Baviour of my Soul," Williams, Mendelssohn club; string quartette, Op. 60, Bohne, Misses Metager, Fahnestock, Masters Loeb and Hopkins; fest cantate for Thanksgiving Day, Albrecht, St. Stephen's Choral society; solo, "Das Leid, das meine Mutter rang!" Herman, Mr. G. W. Frettag; grand festival te deum in E Fist, D. Buck, Mendelssohn club.

te deum iu E Fiat, D. Buck, Mendelssohn club.

Part 11.—Andante in F, Wehly, Mr. Geo. Benkert; anthem, "Mighty Jehovah," Bellini, Mr. W. W. Hollinger and First M. E. choir; female chorus, "Ave Maria," Marchitti, Mendelssohn club; anthem, "Iarsel's Sons with One Accord," Ressini, First M. E. choir; partsongs, a. "The Tear," Witt, b. What Do the Bells Bay, Parker, Mendelssohn club; base solo, "Time and Tide," Rodney, Mr. J. Smaling; anthem, "Jehovah's Praises," Thompson, Miss Baer and First M. E. choir; mottet, "King all Glorious," Barnby, Mendelssohn club; benediction by Rev. Dr. B. F. Alleman; doxology by the sudience.

A handsome Bible offered to the member of the church who sold the greatest number

of the church who sold the greatest number of tickets for the concert was won by Henry Wagner, one of the court's tipetaves. He sold 241 tickets.

The Degree Staff. The Degree Staff association of Monterey Lodge 242, 1. O. O. F., held a banquet in the room set spart for that purpose in Odd Fellows hall last evening. About thirty sat down at 9 o'clock and it was after mid-

night before they arose. The supper was gotten up by Mrs. George Musser and it included all the season's delicacies, which had been well prepared. There were songe, tossis, &a., during the evening and Ninth Anniversary Celebrated. Inland City Division, No. 7, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, celebrated its ninth anniversary on Thanksgiving night

at Eshleman's ball. It was attended by the members of the division and their families and the members of Lancaster Division, No. 6. From 8 until 10 o'clock there was a reception in the board of trade rooms, after which a banquet was partaken of. The festivities of the evening were closed with a hop. The committee in charge of the arrangements were J. K. Eckert, bing, S. M. Skeen, Henry Eckman and M. M. Barton. They did their work well, and the great success of the anniversary was mainly due to their efforts.

G. A. B. Posts Hold a Camp-Pire on the Nor mai School Caspel.
MILLERSVILLE, Nov. 29.—This evening Grand Army Post No. 84, from Lancaster, held a camp-fire in the chapel of the Normal

school building. About 200 veterans from Post No. 84 and from Safe Harbor were present. The chapel was tastefully decorated with plants, flags, stacked muskets, swords and shells. Dr. Wickersham presided at the meeting. Miss Foster and Miss Proctor, the music teachers of the school, opened the exercises very cordially welcomed the old soldiers to the Normal school and spoke of the

the bronzed veterans of the war. Dr. Wickersham responded. In the course of his remarks he declared that no other school in the commonwealth had sent somany men to the war as had our Normal. The Gles club of Post 84 then sang "Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground," after which Comrade Brosius, congressman elect, was introduced and spoke of the strong ties of fraternity and love that were formed during the trials of

the war. Miss Amanda Landes, of the school recited "Camp-Fire of Post No. 3." Maj. A. C. Reinceal, of Lancaster, spoke humorously about the big yarns they used to tell at their camp-fires in the army. He also spoke of the recent trouble in the West and declared that the Grand Army knew no political parties and could not be in-juriously affected by any one man or set of men. He advocated making some provision for the soldiers' orphans after the soldiers' orphan schools close in 1893.

of Freedom." On behalf of the trustees Andrew M. Frantz, of Lancaster, spoke of the immense debt of gratitude we owe the soldier, and of the value of physical force as an element

of civilization. Comrade Captain Stauffer related a few humorous stories. Capt. Denues spoke of the work that still

remained to be accomplished by the Grand Army of the Republic. The Glee club sang "The Prisoner's Dr. Reed gave a short sketch of his life when a prisoner among the Confederater.

Comrade Potte, a bugier, gave a number of bugie calls. After singing "Marching through Georgia" the veterans adjourned to the supper of hard tack and beans and many

other good things awaited them. The camp-fire was a decided success. On Thanksgiving eve there was a largely attended meeting of Admiral Reynolds Post, G. A. R. After the nomination of officers and the transaction of current business bean soup was served and a camp fire held, at which the old soldiers telling stories of camp life. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected on next Wedneeday evening and installed on the first Wednesday in January.

SHOOTING MATCHES.

prietor of the National house on North Queen street, had a pigeon shoot Thanks-giving afternoon. The attendance was good and there was some fine shooting Four matches were shot and they resulted

The matches were for money prises and in nearly all they were decided. The score shows that T. Anderson killed eighteen of the nineteen birds that he shot at. Francis-

Lest evening a marquerade ball and carnival was held at Mennerobor ball, under the management of John Wolf and John Bimpson. There were many persons dressed in curious custames on the floor denoing in the early part of the evening, and seventy couples took part in the pro-menade. At 10 o'clock all unmasked and there were over one hundred couples in the midnight march. Stoy's orobestra furn the music and there was good order.)

"To bring them forth of the land of Egypt into a land that I had espied for them, flowing with milk and honey, which is the glory of all lands," are the words upon which Rev. E. S. Brownmiller preached a sermon to a large audience, Thursday night, in Ephrata. The services were attended by the P. O. S. of A. lodge in a body. The sermon was replete with language the speaker alluded to the wis-dom of God displayed in the selection for this spot for this people. This people was, so to speak, a collective family of God, and it may fitly be said of our people that "the mother that rocks the was to the ancient people of God this land of ours is to us. God has given us a giorious eritage for which we ought to render grat tude and thanksgiving. It has been the cus-tom of this lodge for years to attend services miller considered it a privilege to preach to them; and said he hoped they will continue this practice of observing this holiday as fosters true patriotism. The services were concluded by singing "My County Tis of

IN COMMON PLEAS COURT. Verdict in Favor of George S. Boone

The suit of Samuel G. Wechter vs. O. G. Hull & Bro, was attached for trial before Judge Livingston on Wednesday afternoon. This suit was brought to recover balance due for cigars. The testimony agent of defendants called on plain-tiff and solicited cigars to be sold on commission. Mr. Wechter sent 40,000 the understanding that the cigars were not to be sold at less than \$11 50 per thousand, After the cigars were sold plaintiff was sent had been disposed of. He refused to settle on those terms, and brought suit for \$95, the

The defense was that it was distinctly thousand, they did not succeed, and disposed of the cigars at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$10 per thousand, plaintiff agreeing to take that price rather than pay treight back. After deducting their commission and freight, the balance due was sent to plaintiff. It was claimed in conclusion that defendants were not indebted a single

dollar to plaintiff. The jury in the suit of George S. Boone vs. the estate of Col. James Boone, this morning rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1,600. B. F. Davis for plaintiff ; [A. C. Reinchl for defendant.

CURRENT BUSINESS. The report of viewers laying out a road

in Straaburg and Pequea townships was absolutely confirmed. It begins at a road near Elam Trout's mill and runs to a road in Paradise township, running from Strasburg to Mount Piessant; also a brauch road from the new road to Trout's mill, on the east side of the mill dam. The court to-day appointed Amos H.

Mylin, West Lampster; H. M. Mayer, East Hempfield, John H. High, city; John B. Caldwell, Leacock, and Hiram Peoples, Providence, commissioners; J. Hay Brown, master, and G. E. Corwin, stenographer, to report as to the condemnation of the Conestoga and Big Spring Valley turnpike. A. C. Ilyus, H. S. Eberly and Johnson

Miller, were appointed viewers to report upon the necessity of a bridge at Fahnestock's mill, Ephrata township.

The mayor had a big crowd before him this morning, including a large number of tramps and drunken men. Three of the tramps who were not drunk were annoying people by begging. Nine of these were distributed between the work house and jali for terms ranging from five to twenty days. In addition to these four arrested on suspicion of being implicated in Reed's

robbery were sent out, as noted elsewhere. Frack Daily, a young man of this city, who is ugly when drunk, was fired from a Duke atreet horse car on Wednesday evening while misbehaving. Officer Samson then had considerable trouble arresting Poor old Johnny Elliott, who was sick and authering from a sore hand, was sent to the hospital. Eight lodgers were discharged.

Constable Wittick lodged in jail here today a stranger who gave his name as James O'Brien. He is charged with larceny. It seems that he paid Columbia a vis't on Wednesday evening and while there stole the ciothing from several dummies that were standing in front of a store. Wittick caught him in the act of pawning the clothing in Harrisburg. Squire Evans committed him for trial.

A new castle of Knights of Golden Eagle was instituted on Thursday and named will be installed next Tuesday evening : will be installed next Tuesday evening:

Past chief, G. F. Bunting; noble chief,
Harry R. Bickell; vice chief, J. Harry
Buchl; high priest, J. H. Rittenhouse;
venerable hermit, M. B. Weidler; sir
berald, Harry Goos: W. bard, James
Prangley; M. of R., Silas W.Shultz; E. of
Ex., John S. Wolfe; K. of Ex., Theo. MoDonnell; Ens., Conrad Cann; Esq., Robt.
C. McDonnell; W. C., John W. McCauley;
1st G., Samuel McDonnell; 21 G., F. Fietterer; Rep. to G. C., G. F. Bunting.

The resolutions passed by the Young Men's Democratic club, thanking Mr. B. J. McGrann for the handsome banner pre-sented by him, have been formally engrossed by Mr. Charles R. Frailey and given to Mr. McGrann by President Geo. N. Reynolds. Mr. Frailey has succeeded in producing a remarkably beautiful and artistic example of penmanahlp.

THEY CAME FOR PLUNDER.

THIS CITY ON THURSDAY. Many Got Faparo Meals and Some Tool Clothing, Jewelry and Other Valua-Owners-Two Houses Robbed.

Many of the tramps who make Lancast and adjoining counties their stemping ground gathered, in this city on Thursday. They came here for several ressons, and one was that Thankagiving is always a good day to catch a square meal. Some of the boys seem to have come for the express purpose of stealing. On no holiday for many years has there been so many tramps in Lancaster as there were on Thursday. The police think there must have been one hundred of them here. They and in bunches, and, although some of them fell into the arms of the law, the majority kept one eye on the police and the other on the alley gates; looking for

robberies and suspicion fell upon the knights of the road.

THIRVES AT GRO. K. REED'S. The most daring of these was committed at the house of George K. Reed, the well known banker, who resides at No 223 North Duke street. The only member of Mr. Reed's household besides himself and wife is his son G. Harry Reed. Although they live at the above number they all take their meals at the boarding house of Mra Kendig, at Walnut and Duke streets. They went to dinner about one o'clock, and Mr. Reed was the first to return home. This was shortly before 2 o'clock, and he went at heard a noise upstairs, as though some one was walking. He supposed it was either his wife or son, but upon calling upstairs received no reply. He then went upstairs but could find no person; and, although be thought it rather strange, he returned to the cellar. Soon afterwards Mr. Reed's son Harry came home and went upstairs. He took off his coat and cuffs, which he laid upon a bed in a back room, while he went into the bath room. While there the young man heard footsteps in the room where he had been, but supposed they were those of his father or mother. When he came out from the bath he found that his coat and rufts were missing. He at once suspe that something was wrong and notified his

They made an examination and at once found that the house had been robbed of considerable valuable properly. From a hat rack in the hallway in the house the thief took a valuable light overcost belonging to Mr. Reed's son, Harry. He also visited the young man's bed room on the third floor where he slipped off a pair of heavy and very dirty old shoes, with leather strings, which he left lying on the floor. In their stead he took a first-class pair of light shoes belonging to young Reed. The thief next went into he bed room of Mrs. Reed, where he made parts of the room he stole a large quantity of jewelry and other articles including the following: Gold watch, and a chain eight inches in length, to which was attached a Masonic mark, carrings, which were the initials "G. H. R," a gold watch charm, three square gold shirt stude, a pair of gold eye glasses with enamelled case, a small silver guitar, a pair of kid gloves, one single kid glove, merind

mittens, a lot of handkerchiefs, and other The queerest part of this robbery was that the man who committed it was seen to leave Mr. Reed's home by several members of the family of Mrs. Brown, who lives next door. It is believed that he took his departure immediately after stealing the coat and cuffs from the rear room.

He first tried to get out of a back window but after getting his head out he found the sash was too heavy. His head was almost caught between it and the window sill, but he managed to get loose. He next went to a near bed room, and crawling through the window made his way to the balcony. From that he walked to the conservatory and made his way along the edge of it to the fence. He then jumped over into Brown's yard, and quickly made his escape

out the back way.

The domestic in the Brown family and others saw the man making his exit and although they thought his actions very strange they did not suppose that he had committed any crime. Before taking his departure he cooly said to the hired girl in the yard "I am not going to be robbed over there." The girl had a good look at the man. He was about five feet, six inches tail, and wore a dark moustsche, and beavy black goggles over his eyes. He had a black derby hat on and an overcost that

THE THIEF NOT ARRESTED. How the thier entered the house no one knows, but it is believed that he got in while Mr. Reed was at dinner. A tramp answering his description was seen around the neighborhood trying different gates and begging about the middle of the day. From the appearance of the shoes that the fellow left behind, which are now at the thief was a tramp. After Mr. Reed discovered the robbery he notified the police. Officers Heiss, Fiennard, Samson and Siegler found four tramps who answered the description of some of those seen loafing around Duke street late in the afternoon. The men at once took to their beels and the officer caught them on West Walnut atrest They were taken to the station house followed by a large crowd who thought fellows were found to be four old offenders who are nothing worse than tramps. They John Weish, John Ryan and William Stump. They seemed to be rather tickled at the excitement they caused, but nothing was found on them to connect them with the house breaking. The mayor gave them such fifteen days in jail this morning. It is believed by some that the thief who "did" Mr. Reed's house escaped on a train, but in the evening a man who looked like him was seen in the extreme northern part of

which he offered for male. A NOTHER HOUSE ENTERED. Last evening the boarding house kep by Mre. Emily Flinn, at No. 611 North Duke street, was entered by a sneak thiof. About nine o'clock Mrs. Van Nostran, a poarder, heard some one walk up the front steps, enter the front door and walk across the hall. A later examination by a thief. A fine heavy overcost belong ing to Mrs. Film's son Victor had been stolen from the hat rack in the hallway. Nothing else was touched. Nearly all the tramps in the city were in the northern section during the day and evening, and it is believed that they became acquainted with many of the houses and knew exectly when to " work. "

ROBBERY AT THE Y. M. C. A. BOOMS, The rooms of the Young Men's Christian

association on South Queen street was visited by thieves on Thursday night. When the janitor arrived at the building this morning he found the gas lighted. An examination showed that burglare had been at work. They effected an entrance into the building by forcing open a shutter on the Millin street side. The thieves went up stairs to the secretary's room. They broke his deek, threw the papers on the floor and destroyed a number of papers. The libraries were not disturbed. The only thing missed is \$6 which was taken from

Massas, Editors,-The explosion at the

electric light works some time ago was in-deed a sad affair from the loss of life as well se compelling us to come back to the primi tive way of lighting the city. But that light is far preferable to none. We East End people have none at all. Why? From Sheafter's distillery to Broad street is the pavement of the city park, which is the lurking place of more than one loafer not tramp-but at night it is in total darkness, Broad street having a few trees left standing to afford them a better hiding place. It took more than a score of years to get a pavement along this plot of ground, but it has come and for it we are indeed thankful, but the fact that this same ground belongs to the city of Lancaster is sufficient reason that the lights should have been placed ng it among the first. Why if you or build a house and occupy 3 or 4 feet of the street we are compelled to throw up a signal of danger, but here is more than a square of ground dangerously dark all the time, not even a tallow dip to guide the steps of the wayfarer. True, we have the street car out here, but being a member of the Owl club we are too late for the train. We then take the time honored Shank's mare. Not hav-ing a representative among the city fathers our case is nearly hopeless except through the columns of the press. I say the lights should be put up at once. There has been a man drowned slong this place, another

made as eafe at night as it is in the day time and it can be done. Why is it not? may have hay in our hair-more hay than hair perhaps—be verdant and all that, we still have rights and have a reason to lightened inhabitants of the city.

in the even tenor of its way trying to have a whole chapter of accidents happen through

Hespectfully yours,

An attempt by the police to quell a dis-turbance among a crowd of disorderly negroes in Savannah Ga, on Thursday afternoon resulted in a riot. Policeman McMurray, in dispersing the crowd, was set upon and knocked down; but he got up and finding his club useless drew his revolver and began firing. Other officers hastened to the place, but the crowd of negroes which had collected asw them coming and attacked Patrolman Cronan, facturing his skull.

coming and attacked Patrolman Cronan, facturing his skuli.

McMurray was driven three or four blocks down the street and escaped into a house, but the crowd broke through the windows and threw him into the street, where negro women beat him with bricks until he was insensible. A squad of mounted officers soon arrived. At this time 1,000 negroes were in the street, yelling and crying, "kill them, kill them." The police held the crowd back and eight of the ringleaders were arrested. The crowd was finally dispersed, but mounted police were kept on duty in the vicinity all day in fear of a fresh outbreak.

On Thursday night a negro, with seven

On Thursday night a negro, with seven built wounds in his body, was found dead in the part of the city where the shoot-ing occurred, and it is supposed to be the one whom McMurray shot.

Drover Booth Says Notes Ruined Him, Brover Booth Says Notes Bulned Him.
Waiter J. Booth, the West Grove (Chester county) defaulter, has been heard from. In a letter postmarked Hariford, Conn., Booth writes as follows to "Friend Lioyd," at his old place of residence:
"I suppose I have caused quite an exciting time in the southern part of Chester county, for which I am sorry indeed to say. Little did I think it would turn out so. I know I did wrong, but I got behind by

Little did I think it would turn out so. I know I did wrong, but I got behind by taking pad paper and meeting with other losses; then used paper I should not to catch up. It was not done to wrong or cheat any one. If I had been left alone until I had my big clearing up sales I would have paid all I owed, and not caused so many to lose, or brought this sadness on my loved ones at home as well as my many friends. I hope the community will not torture my aged mother and wife with ugly reports, for God knows they have enough to contend with. It was sad for me to leave them, but it was best for me. I have prospects of good business, and hope I may make a man of myself, and pay those I owe, and those who are givil will get paid first. But no more notes for Booth; they are the ruination of man."

Reading Puddlers Misled.

Two weeks ago the puddlers employed in the Seylert rolling-mill at Reading struck because a man uamed Anderson, from Columbia, had been employed as boss, the men claiming at the time that ho was under the ban of a local labor organization. Since that time the puddling-mill has been closed. The men now assert that they were led to men now assert that they were led to strike by one John Gallowsy, who circulated the report about Anderson and induced them to go out against their conviction, and that Gallowsy has since turned traitor to his fellow-workmen by asking for viction, and that Galloway has since turned traitor to his fellow-workmen by asking for and receiving the position of boss in place of Anderson, who was discharged at the time of the strike. They add that Galloway has made several trips to manufacturing towns in various parts of the state and secured men to take the places of the and secured men to take the places of the strikers who went out at his solicitation.

The strikers now exonerate Anderson from all charges, and have announced their willingness to go to work. The firm has not yet given an answer, although the matter is under consideration.

MILLERSVILLE, Nov. 29. - This afternoon during a game of foot ball played by the number, Mr. Horace H. Martin, of Littitz, had the misfortune to break his leg. While running rapidly he accidentally fell and another student following closely feil upon him and in some way unknown to either both bones of the right leg were broken about midway between the knee and ankle. Dr. Reeder reduced the fracture and Mr. Martin is doing well.

There is a leak somewhere in the water grounds, but Superintendent Hensel was unable to find it yesterday. The place having been filled up since the pipe was laid the break could not be located.

Refused to Answer Questions. The breach of promise suit brought against Robert H. Walpole, heir to the earldom of Orford, was ended in London on Thursday. The prosecutor, Miss Weldman, a German governess, declined to answer questions and the judge directed the jury to render a verdict for Walpole. A motion for a new trial will be made.

Mrs. Whiteling Convicted of Murder. Mrs. Sarah Whiteling was convicted of murder in the first degree in Philadelphis on Wednesday. Mrs. Whiteling killed her husband and two little children at intervals by slow poison to obtain a pairry life insurance of about \$125 on each. The delegate was insurity.

Scores of The Walkers, New York, Nov. 30—3 p. m. toore: Littlewood, 563; Herty, 492; Moore 461; Cartwright, 451; Noremac 445; Howarth, 436; Hart, 435; Connor, 428; Mason 422; Golden, 419; Campana 469, ELLIOTT F. IS EXCITED.

ROITOR SHEPARD EVIDENTLY TOO MUCH TURKEY.

He Predicts War if the Republicans Are lowed to Have Control of Congress The Northern Men to Annih

Express, Col. Elliott F. Shepard's paper, a leading editorial under the caption " you want war," accuses the Democrate the Democrats of West Virginia of he robbed a duly elected Republican gressman, of trying to rob Louis and having cheated a North lina Republican out of his seet. article continues: The Democrats the not be permitted to steal the government any more than they were permitted break it down by force of arms. Crims against the ballot box will be a down by the same military power crushed the life out of the rebellion. ounding arms that will next be beard come from the weapons of hubban thousands of loyal Northern

that they save the country for that will surely follow theft House of Representatives. The Bouth 1 best take warnings. Its outrages up the negro voter have been tolerated long; but they will not be permitted to change the political complexion of the popular branch of Congress. Let the Democrats keep their foul hands off the secret

"If they go on in their thievish effor they will soon hear the approaching man of the Northern army that will make w

the people's verdict by crime.
"Does the South want any lead and steel? Has it not enough of armies trampling enough of armies trampling crops into the dust and suspending its industries with fearful effect? it does not want war, with its attending horrors, let it cease I efforts to steal the House of Representives, for if the Democrats do not coase no tives, for if the Democrats do not o at once, in their criminal conspiracy, the will be a war, and a war begun and car

TELEGRAPHIC TAPE

are missing.
The duel between M. Paul Dere and M. Reinach, took place this morni near Paris. Pistols were used. Four al-were exchanged, but neither combat

At Carlsruhe, Germany, yesterday named Danth was apprehended charged with the murder of Herr H berg, of the Hamburg American Pac company, whose body was found in a tru in the Banken dock. Danth admitted guilt and endeavored to will himself. A. B. Upshaw, assistant commission of Indian affairs, interior department,

Portland, Me., on the arrival of for embers'ement. He jumped his ball of year ago and escaped to Europe. He got homesick and returned and a telegram

All of the roal mines along the Mor rahela river closed down to-day inded-

Mike Boden and Billy Gobig fought this morning near Albany for \$100 a side and gate receipts. Boden lost the right by foul-

The Dellinger and Walker Marder Cases to Be Tried That Week,

The Delilipger and Walker Murder Cocce to

Be Tried Test Week.

District Attorney Weaver has issued his
trial list for the adjourned quarter semions
court, beginning Monday, Desember 10.
The following cases are on the list:

MONDAY, December 10: Henry McAleer,
John Myers, Albert Speece, et. al. Lavi M.
Zimmerman, assault and battery; Charles
E. Ochs, embezziement; Jsmes Busith,
felonious assault; Martin Wendall, peddling
without license; Robert Presberry, et. al.
Kdward Myers, et. al. receiving stolen
goods; Harry Fenton, assault, with intent
to rob: James Parmer, assault; L. D.
White, felonious assault and battery; John
W. Dennis, larceny as ballee; J. Martin
Styer, violating liquor law.

TUKSDAY, December 11.—D. Rapp,
John A. Gelz, larceny as ballee; David
K. Lines, violating liquor law; Jones L.
Miller, Charles L. Buch, larceny; Wm.
Nauman, et. al. crucity to animals; Geo.
Ehrhart, Hyman Ehrhart, John G. Sahm,
Kdward Hamaker, assault and and battery;
John Stein and James Hinkis, felonious
assault and battery.

Wednied Stein and James Hinkis, felonious

John Stein and James Hinkle, felonious assault and battery.

WEDNESDAY, December 12.—C. R. Bracketiil, Jaise pretense; David Ponta, larceny; Annie Klinger. concealing death of illegitimate child; Wallace Walker, C. M. Dellinger, murder.

SATURDAY, December 15.—James C. Wilson, Thos. Chamberlain, L. B. Clark, Lincoin F. Harris, John Mellen, John W. Miller, desertion; Geo. Ehrhart, Elmer Hersboch, John B. Rliey, Alex Hodgeons, Wm. Hummel, Bernard Falk, surety of peace.

On Thursday evening Constable Hic received a warrant from Alderman Spurcharged with adultery, by his wife, with Mrs. Fannie Heilinger. The last named woman lives at Christian and Middle streets, and the officer had good reasons to think that Johns was there. He went to the house and demanded admittance was refused by Mrs. Hellinger. About that time Officers Crawford and Messenkop came along, and one was stationed behind and the other in front of the house. Con stable Eicholtz then procured a ladder, and was about going in an upper window when the woman "caved" and allowed him to but did not find Johns, who is believed to have escaped from the building. He has

Last evening two street cars were passing down West King street beavily loaded with people on their way to Millereville. One car stopped near Prince street and as the other was in the neighborhood of Hager's store the brake suddenly broke. The driver could not control the car which ran down the grade at a high rate of speed. down the grade at a high rate of speed. The front car was signalled in time and M was taken out of the way quickly. The rear car could not be stopped until it has passed around the corner into Prince street Had the care collided the horses and m people would undoubtedly have been alle

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Local showers, followed by fair; northwesterly winds; slightly colder. WEATHER INDICATIONS.