#### ADJOURNED CRIMINAL COURT.

A SMALL LIST, BUT A NUMBER OF IM-PORTANT CARES FOR TRIAL.

og on Assalt and Sattery on Jeorph H. Roover-Speece Claiming That He Was Assaulted-Other Unese.

The November adjourned quarter sea-alons court was opened at 10 c'clock this morning, with Judge Livingston presiding. There are on the list for trial 70 cases, of which the following are the most important:
Charles E. Oahs, embessiement; Robert
Presberry, receiving stolen goods; Jones
L. Minnich, embessiement; Wallece
Walker, murder; Annie Klingler, conceniing death of filegitimate child, and C. M.
Pallinger, murder.

Levi M. Zimmerman, of West Earl township, was put on trial for committing an assault and bettery on Samuel H. Miller. The procedulon showed that on the 30th of August Miller was at Zimmerman's place, he being a tenant farmer of Miller, and while there a dispute arose about the repair of a pump It ended in Zimmerman taking held of Miller and shorters him. cold of Miller and choking him. At the conclusion of the commonwealth's testimony the defense offered no evidence and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Ben-

A verdict of not guilty was entered in the case of commonwealth vs. L. D. White, of Columbia, indicted for felonious sessuit and battery. The district attorney stated that the case could not be made out.

Harry Fenton, a stranger, was put on rial for assaulting with intent to rob two roung ladies. The commonwealth proved that the Columbia centennial was celebrated on September 27, 28 27, there was a great drowd at the Penn-sylvania railroad station in that borough. cial Officer Frank Harrigan of the Pennsylvania railroad, who was on duty on that evening, saw Fenton acting susp naly. He kept an eye on him, finally detected him putting his hand in a pocket of two ladies and arrested him. The ladies did not leave their names and the officers

The defendant went on the witness stand and denied being guilty of the offence charged. His story was that he went to the drunk. He did not remember of having attempted to rob any one. He admits that he gave the officers a false name, that his proper name was Levenite, that he was an inmate of the York county almshouse and that he had served a term in the York jail

Albert Speece and Lewis Dommell were ried for committing an unprovoked assaul and battery on Joseph H. Hoover. The mmonwealth proved that on the evening of November 7, Joseph H. Hoover was standing on Wainut street, between Prince street and the Northern market house, talking to a young lady. Speece and Dom mell passed Hoover, and as they did Speece asked Hoover why he had pushed him and before he had time to reply Speed struck him in the face and knocked him down, and when on the pavement it was

Specce's side of the story was the sale assed Hoover that young man called him an ugly name and followed that insult up with an attempt to strike him, and it was only after he saw that Hoover meant figh that he struck him. Dommeil denied having kicked Hoover.

SPEECE CONVICTED. The jury this afternoon rendered a ver diet of guilty. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. Speece will unable to raise the money and was given in charge of the sheriff. If he cannot raise

The jury rendered a verdict of not guilly as to Dommell.

the money he will have to remain in jail

A verdict of not guilty was entered i the case of commonwealth vs. Martin Wendel, indicted for peddling without

A. H. Fritchey, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of Zepha niah Powell, deceased, late of Lan

A rule was granted to show cause why an attachment should not be issued agains James H. Davis, who was sentenced to pay weekly maintenance for the support of his illegitimate child.

DIVORCED, John H. Swalles, of Columbia, wa

granted a divorce from his wife, Sarah E. Swalles, on the ground of adultery.

"CAPTAIN" VAN SICKEL'S PERFIDY.

Serious Charges Against An Officer of the Salvation Army. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Press.

A sad story has recently come to light here concerning the action of some of the Salvation Army leaders in central Penn-sylvania. In 1886 John Van Sickel, a captain in the Salvation Army, bad his bequarters at Manheim Lancaster county, and made periodical excursions with his wife, also a member of the army, to the towns in this vicinity. On one cocasio during a visit to Millersburg, Dauphi county, Van Sickel made the acquaintanc of a young girl named Loue Feeser, who, county, Van Sickel made the acquaintance of a young girl named Loue Feeser, who, it is said, expressed a desire to join the army. What followed is told by the girl. Van Sickel accepted her as a recruit and signed her as a comrade in the army and then took her to his home in Manheim. At that place there was a marked intimacy between Van Sickel and Miss Feeser and he promoted her to the position of lieutenant. Van Sickel and his wife and Miss Feeser kept house together. Some time afterwards the trio moved to Steelton, where Miss Feeser became a mother. She wanted to go home, but Van Sickel would not let her and insisted on putting the child out with "some Ohristian family," to which Miss Feeser Christian family," to which Miss Feeser

The Van Sickels then took Miss Feese and the child to Williamsport, where they all worked in the salvation field. At Wil-liamport Van Sickel and his wife had the shild christened as their own in thechure s Feeser's brother heard of his sister's dence in Williamsport and went after residence in Williamsport and went after her, succeeding after some trouble in taking her home to Millersburg. Recently Van Sickel was arrested and brought to Harris-burg jail, but succeeded in getting out on bail. His trial will come up in January. The girl makes oath to this story. The affair has been kept secret for some time, but the facts leaked out to day, and the district attorney states that they are reported to him as here stated.

### A Convict's Terrible Death.

A borrible death occurred at the Ohlo penitentiary on Saturday. The victim was Clark Ours, a young prisoner from Meigs county, whose time would have expired next week. He was in one year. There are strong indications that Ours had been prography in some for some days. are strong indications that Ours had been isomporarily insane for some days. On Saturday he left his room and went outo the roof through a skylight. When found he could not be coaxed down. An cflicial who did not understand his condition ordered the hose turned on him. The slate of the contract was all out of the contract of the con ordered the hose turned on him. The sale roof became slippery, and the shock of the cold water caused him lose his bold and he slipped off the building, falling four stories. He struck on his head and the skull was crushed to atoms. The coroner is making a searching investigation. It is understood that arrests and prosecutions will follow.

STOLE 810,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY. ned a Trunk Pall of Bich Trinkets

Howe racing, pool tibles, fine raiment end buggy riding landed David J, Weish, a seventeen-year-old cierk, behind prison bars is New York, on Saturday, after reducing the seets of his employer, Joseph D. Lynch, the dismend merchant, of No. 1,123 Breadway, by \$10,000.

It was in May last that young Weish begas series of princely purionings under the tuition of a young man of his acquaintance who helped him to turn the booty into cash. Had it not been for Detective John R. Oory and Charles Wade, of Captain Clinoby's command, Mr. Lynch would perhape never have known how he had been plundered. It came to the ears of the officers that "Dave" Weish was making a pretty big splurge for a lad who was receiving a salary of 50 weekly and they placed him under surveillance. He was seen to enter many paweshops on the east side and to emerge from them with a self-satisfied smirk on his pretty face. His luck in escaping detection throughout months of thisving rendered him reckless, and he did not seem to care about arriving on time at the store in the morning, and some days he would stay away altoge-her. Having become disguested at Weich's terdiness and his irregular habits, Mr. Lynch about a week ago, discharged him, and the boy was apparently glad to go. He had been spending money lavishingly, but Mr. Lynch, while he may have m a ed things from time to time, attributed most of his losses to shoplifiers.

At the suggestion of Detectives Corey and Wade, Mr. Lynch on Saturday sent a telegram to Weish asking him to come to No. 7,123 Broadway, as he desired to reemploy him. David answered the telegram and went boldly to the store, where he was taken into cutody by the two officers, who were in waiting. The youth was plentifully supplied with jewelry. He wore a valuable diamond collar button, a heavy gold seal ring was on his finger and in his pockets were a gold watch charm a gold pendi and a fercoic us looking built dog revolver with all the onamoners loaded.

He at first put on a bold front, but when told that he carried proof

Detective Corey took the prisoner cyar to the East Twenty second street station house while Detective Wade went to Weish' residence in East Sixteenth street. Here residence in East Sixteenth street. Here a rich store of punder was discovered. In a trunk which was locked, Wade found several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry of the most exquisite work manachip. Seventeen gold hunting case watches reposed in one corner of the trunk and near them were watches, each of them eight valuable sliver watches, cao's of them containing the best works made. Drze is of diamond scarf plus were also in the truck, and costly rings, collar buttons and sleeve buttons of solid gold and platinum were found there in profusion. A solid gold jewel basket, with silver tining, was also disinterred from the recesses of Welsh's disinterred from the receases of Weish's trunk, and the casket when opened to the astonished detective's eyes disclosed unset diamonds, sapphires, rubier, turquoises and opals which nearly ball filled the re-

In another corner of this booty lader "Saratoga" were gold and silver match boxes, diamond studded shoe and glove buttoners, quaint filigree rings and charms made by the most skillful arisens in Paris and Switzerland; book cutters of the mos delicate and coatly workmanship; lockets jewelled and otherwise, and in fact enough articles to stock a good sized jeweller's shop. Then there was a number of costly gold-headed and sliver-mounted canes and a great assortm-nt of pocket books, card cases, alligator skin cigar cases, scrap books and portemannies of the finest material and manufacture.

At the station house Weish admitted that all the above enumerated articles were the property of his late employer. He gave the addresses of the pawn brokers and others to whom he disposed of the unrecovered property.

He said that his first thefts were small and these remaining undetected he piu wed his wings for bolder flights. With the cash obtained from his booky, he, with some companions of his own age, cut a wide "swath" at Coney Island and other seaside resorts in the summer time, and he lived s rather fast life in town since that season anded. He was fond of theatres and poo tables, and he cossionally took a plunge on the races at a pool room.

The total value of the property stoler during a period of five months is estimated

The Flying Horses Doing Well. theatre were set in motion on Saturday afternoon to a tramendous business. If the crowd present on that day is any indication of what they will be in the future, the success of the enterprise is assured. No ad-mission fee is charged to spectators, but From 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon until midnight, an almost constant stream of isitors poured into the place, and the horses were in motion nearly all the time to the music of the big steam organ. The visitors included the best people of the city, many of whom took their children to enjoy the sport, which they certainly did.

Ten Years Watchman of the Sixth Ward. Saturday Ed Shubrooks had served ten years as a watchman in the Sixth ward, having gone on duty December 8, 187 He started with but a few subscribers, but now has a very long list which he holds by strict attention to his duty. He has certainly been very faithful in his work and the people in that section of the city have the greatest confidence in him. When Mr termined to stick to it come what might although other men had given it up in disgust. He now sees that he was right.

### Pensions For the Aged.

Congressman Frank Lawler, of Itlino will to-day introduce a pill granting pen-sions to soldiers and sailors and widows of soldiers and sailors over sixty years of age. The bill provides that the secretary of the interior be directed to place or the pension rolls the names of all honorably discharge soldiers and sallors of the war of the rebel tion who served and were honorably dis-charged from such service and who are sixty years of age and upwards, at the rate of \$12 per month; also all the widows (reof \$12 per month; also all the windows (re-maining unmarried) of soldiers and saliors hon arably discharged who are sixty years of age and upward, shall be placed on the rolls at \$12 per month.

A Lad Killed by a Companion Thomas Rickey, the 15-year son of James Rickey, watchman on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, residing in Cecil county not far from the Maryland and Pennsylvania state line, was the victim of a fatal gunning seeddent on Saturday. The gun of a companion was accidentally discharged and the load entered Rickey's body, killing bim. The youth bearing the

gun was a relative of the one shot. A Well-Known Thief

The police papers are now picturing Eddie Tuily, a notorious thief, who has just been arrested in Michigan on the charge of robbery. He is one of the men who robbed Henry K. Kelier in front of the postoffice, in this city, some years ago and served a term in the Eastern penison-

MANY YEARS IN LITIGATION.

OWNERSALP OF PROPERTY LEST, LOUIS DISPUTED AS YEARS.

the Finding of Museuri's Eighest Tribunal-Decision in a Sait Refused Hocause a Sulter Was To Tardy.

o nrt of the United States to-day granted the application of the Chateaugay Ore and Iron company for a writ of mandamus on the judge of the circuit court for the Southern district of New York, to compel him to allow a bill of exceptions in case of that company sgainst Blake. The circuit judge refused to allow the bill of exceptions on the ground that it had not been presented in time. Judge Blatchford, who delivered the decision of the court, stated that this was the sion of the court, stated that this was the first time that the question involved in the application had ever been presented to a decision by this court.

the supreme court of Missouri, in the case o! Glasgow, Jr., commissioner, against John Baker and others. The case involves about 300 acres of property in the city of St. Louis and is decided in favor of John Baker, et et. It has been pending since 1833 and has been tried six times. To-day's decision confirms the state supreme court's third

Another Charge Against the Poet Scout. Mesers. Hennessy and Stanton, the two musicians who had the baggage of Captain Jack Crawford seized on Saturday, each ac cepted \$4 on account later in the day. Constable Barnhold, who served the attachment, then abandoned the case as the plaintiffs were unable to give a ball bond to idemnify him against loss. The company left this city in a hurry on Sunday, taking all of their baggage. This morning the two musicians, who remained in Lancaster, went before Alderman Halbach and made complaint against Crawford, charging him with removing his goods to defraud.

Constable Yeisley went to Marietta and rrested both Cept. Crawford and his manager, Stephen Leach. In order to get away they paid the amount of the claim which was \$28 45, to the officer. They sent word to the alderman not to pay it over to the musicians until they see further about the matter. The prosecutors say that they left work in New York to go out with Captain Jack. They signed contracts for thirty weeks and expected good situations. The business of the com pany was good until Lancaster was reached when it fell away behind. When they seked Crawford for the money that remained due them on Saturday night he said he did not have a cent. Leach also put them off without paying. Yesterday the men offered to call the thing equare if the management would but pay their fare to New York. This was refused and the suit was brought.

Lewis Kyle, chief of police of Milton, came to Lancaster to-day, for Henry Harris allas Williams, a young colored man, evening by Constable Barney Schill. Harof burglary, which crime was committee in September, when two gold watches and a Waterbury. A telescope and \$7 in money were stolen, after the crime Harris skipped away and the officers have been looking for him since. This is the fellow that was arrested by Officer Wittick about a year ago for shooting Andrew Henry, another colored man at Marietts. Henry could not be found to prosecute the cas and Harrris was discharged. Soon afterwards Henry was arrested for beating his mother and was put away for two years. Chief Kyle left at 2 o'clock for Milton with the prisoner.

Charttable Sequest. The will of David O. Shirk, of West Earl township, was admitted to proba this morning. He bequeathe to the Men-nonite church, of West Earl, a tract of thereon a plain substantial brick building for a house of worship. He also directs that the cemetery as it now is or which may be enlarged shall be forever free as

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice, Lancaster Monday, December 10, 1888 : Ladies' List-Miss Rachel Johnson, Mrs.

Carney, J. R. Evinger, jr., Wm. Hein, F. V. Johns, J. M. Kimbail, Sam Leophart M. McKillips, Horace S. Matter (2), Norton Smith, Edward Seeler, George F. P.

A Case of Foreible Entry Dumised. Some days ago Mrs. Elizabeth Foltz brought suit against F. S. Ayers and E. L. Grove, agents of the Singer Sewing Machine ompany in this city, charging them with osee before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday evening and the accused were dismissed, as the charge preferred could not be made

## A Horse Potsoned.

This morning between 12 and 1 o'clock William Hart, a local deliveryman who lives on West Mulberry street, heard a great noise in his stable. He went out and veterinary surgeon was sent for and he said the horse had been poisoned. At three o'clock he died.

Thor. S. Butler's Candidacy Thos. S. Butler, esq., who is prominently mentioned in connection with the vacant Chester county judgeship, is well known in this city. He has appeared several times before the Lancaster court in the trial and argument of cases and is an able lawyer. His many friends here would be pleased to hear of his appointment.

Franklin Griffith, who resides on West Chestnut street, for a long time rast has been badly cripp'ed from para's als. Sunday, while in the act of taking off his above the knee. Drs. A. J. Herr and

The Border Drams. The Captain Jack Crawford show draw but a small audience to the opera house on Saturday evening. The play did not seen to suit the boys, who wanted more blood; and the two nights' engagement here was by no means a success. Tc-night the show

The Right Visiting Day.

There was a mistake in regard to the change of visiting day at the prison in this paper a few days ago. At present there is only one day that persons will be admitted and that is Thursday between 1 and 4 p m. Heretofore people have been sillowed to mistake and Thursday.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 10.—The Maryland Central ratiroad was sold to day for \$600,000. The purchasers were John K. Cowes, gen-eral counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road; George E. Brown and William Gil-

BLOOD SHED AT BIRMINGUAM. Mon-Names of the Victims.

Mon-Names of the Victims.

A mob attacked the jail in Birmingham, Alabama, about midnight on Saturday for the purpose of lynching R. R. Hawa, charged with the murder of his wife and child. When the lynchers were within a few feet of the jail door, they were fired upon by the sheriff's officers and repulsed. Three men were instantly killed and nine or ten others were mortally wounded, five or six of whom have since died. Some of the victims were citizens who were trying to persuade the lynchers from making the attack. No more trouble is feared. The body of Mrs. Emma Hawse was found at the bottom of a small lake near Birming-ham, Alabama, on Saturday. She had been killed with an axe, and heavy pleces of fron were featened about her neck, waist and feet. It is said that evidence has been obtained pointing to Hawee as the murderer. The body of his ten-year-old child, a girl, was found in the lake a few days previous, with indications of foul play. Another child is missing.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded:

M. B. Throokmorton, postmaster, and a

The following is a list of the killed and wounded:

M. B. Throok morton, postmaster, and a very prominent and popular citizen, who was trying to persuade the mob to disperse. Throok morton was about 30 years of age. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and came to Birmingham in 1880 as agent for the Scuthern Express company. About eighteen months ago he was appointed postmaster, He leaves a wife and one child.

J. R. McCoy, who was toward the front of the crowd when the firing commenced. He fell at the first volley.

A. D. Bryant, shot through the heart. He was standing near the front and was doing his best to restrain the crowd from

A. D. Bryant, shot through the heart. He was standing near the front and was doing his best to restrain the crowd from going any nearer. He fell at the first volley and died instantly.

Frank Childer died of his wound.

A. B. Tarrant, shot in the back. After the first volley he lay down on the ground, with the hope of avoiding the flying bulleta. A ball struck him as he lay on his face and ranged up his back. After a few minutes suffering he died.

An unknown negro, shot through the lungs. He died Sunday morning.

C. C. Tate, shot through the hip, thigh and loins. He is dving. He is a painter and lived at East Lake. He is about 45 years old and has a family.

Colbert Smith (colored), shot through the right lung. He died Sunday morning.

A. J. Schiede, a mechanic, shot in the left side just under the shoulder. It is thought that he will die. He came recently from Kalamasco, Mich. Several of his companions were wounded, but less seriously.

Charles Jenkins, shot in the back of the head, the ball coming out in the centre of his forehead. He lingered until Sunday morning, when he died. Jenkins was 20 years old, and lived at Smithville with his parents and three brothers.

Branden, at the hospital, wounded in the thigh and abdomen, died Sunday morning.

years old, and lived at Smithville with his parents and three brothers.

Branden, at the hospital, wounded in the thigh and abdomen, died Sunday morning. Just after he was shot he told his attendants that he boarded at the house of the sheriff of Etowah county, at Gadaden, and was on business before the United States court. J. W. Gilmore, it is thought, is fatally wounded through the bowels. He is 46 years of age and has a wite and five children living at Green Springs.

Lawrence Fitshugh, a civil engineer, was bedly wounded. He was shot through the shoulder. He is about 30 years old. J. W. Montgomery received a slight wound in the left jaw. Mr. Berkeley was shot through both legs below the knee, while sitting on the rear porch of the residence of W. Siddons. Charles Bailey, a brakeman, was shot in the right side, just below the nipple. His home is in Boston. His wound, while not necessarily fatal, may prove serious.

John H. Merritt is at the hospital, shot

serious.

John H. Merritt is at the hospital, shot

legs below the knee, the right leg being badly shattered, the left a flesh wound. He is also shot in the left arm just below the albow, and the bone is broken. He is about 50 years of age, and has a wife and seven children. J. W. Owen is at the hostell, but entirely through the right thigh. seven children. J. W. Owen is at the hospital, shot entirely through the right thigh. He is a carpenter and about 50 years of age. Albert Smith (colored) was shot in the back and seriously wounded. He worked for the Louisville & Nashville railroad ompany, and has a lamily in the city.
W. A. Bird, was shot in the right should

the ball passing entirely through him and coming out near the spinal cord. Mr. Bird is 30 years old and unmarried. Colonel Thomas G. Jones, of the Second Regiment of Alabama state troops, arrived on Sunday with five companies, and is con-fident of his ability to prevent any further at mob violence. If Smith has been arrested on charge of murder.

MURDER AT A PRAYER MEETING.

An Arkansas Stockman Opens Fire on House Full of People, On Friday afternoon a sensational traged was enacted at a farmhouse thirty or forty miles from Tisbamingo, Chickasaw Nation. The Rev. J. C. Smith was conduct ing a prayer meeting when a stockman named McDonald appeared outside, de-manding that a man named Baird aboutd come out. Enraged at his non appearance McDonald began firing into the house. The congregation became panio stricken and rushed to the door, which was found to be guarded to the door, which was found to be guarded by McDonald, who said he would slay anybody who ventured forth. The threat increased the panic, and a young fellow broke a window and jumped through it, only to be shot by McDonald, the builet lodging in his shoulder, inflicting a se-rious wound.

lodging in his shoulder, in ficting a serious wound.

McDonald was preparing to fire again when an Indian, named Teague, slipped up behind him and threw a large shawl over his head and shoulders. He made an effort to throw McDonald and bind him, and a tearful fight encued. Both men are very strong, and as they awayed and struggled together, the rapidity of their movements and mutiered imprecation inents and muttered imprecation

dicated a life or death combat.
At length McDonald got possession of knife, and slashed a hole in the shawl so ficiently large to give his head and arm full play. He stuck the knife into Tesgue's arm, cutting a deep gash from shoulder to elbow. Teague gave a cry and releasing his hold staggered back, striking McDonaid once or twice over the head with some blunt instrument. Both men fell, but Mc-Donald raising himself stabled Teague Donald raising nimes is stabled. Teague twice before they could be separated.

Teague was frightfully cut and the physician says he cannot live. He is married and forty years old. McDonald had his skull fractured and is beyond hope of recovery. He is a native of one of the Western states, about forty five years old and has a family.

Constables Must Pay Costs. Charles Duggan, of New Haven, Fayette county, and his barkeeper, John Lannon, were returned to the September court by Constable Leroy White for selling liquor to men of known intemperate habite and to men visibly intoxicated, and were found gulity. A new trial was granted them, which came up on Saturday, and the jury that night acquitted both, putting two-thirds of the costs on Lannon and one-third on the constable. The costs of both trials will reach \$300. This adds another to the ricks of constables under the process.

After Ten Years an Embezzier is Arrested. About ten years ago William A. Bush-nell embezzied \$35,000 from Mesers. Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, of New York, for whom he was bookkeper. He escaped. Recently the general agent of the Weat Coast Telephone company in Chili embezzied \$18,000. He was known as Gersid F. Hanson, but Inspector Byrnes discovered that he was the same man the New York firm was anxious to find, and on Saturday a dispatch was received from Santiago ar-nouncing his arrest by Detective Reilly, who will bring him to New York.

A Normal School Burned. The Central State Normal school building in Lock Haven was totally destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. One hundred boarding students, most of whom were in the building at the time, were safely removed. The building was of brick, four skriss high, and cost \$150,000. The total number of students in attendance was over 2,000. Many of them lost their books, HOFFMAN'S SUCCESSOR-

ANT APPRAISES OF MERCHANDISE.

of the Rinth Pennsylvania Revenue Dietrict, Sent to the Senate, With a Namber of Others, for Costi mation,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 —The president sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations: Perry Belmont, New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Spain; Howard Ellis, of New Jersey, to be consul of the United States at Rotterson.

Collectors internal revenue: Gorge Washington Hensel, of Pennsylvania, for the Ninth district of Pennsylvania; Andrew G. Chapman, of Maryland, for the district of Maryland; Edward E. Wolga-Philadelphia; John J. Enright, of Michigan, to be assistant commissioner of Indian affairs; Samuel H. Albro, of New York, to be superintendent of Indian schools; James C. Saunders, of Arkansas, to be an Indian

Brosivers of public moneys: T. A. Dunlava, of Minnesots, at Crookston, Minn ; Geo. McGowan, of Oregon at Drew sey, Oregon; Frank F. Randolph, of Dakots, at Waterton, D. T.

To be registers of land offices: Joseph McCoy, of Kansas, at Wichita, Kas.; Robert J. Sister, of Oregon, at Drewsey, Oregon. Indian agents: Samuel T. Levy, of Kentucky, for the Yankton agency, D. T.; Charles E. Vandeyer, of Indiana, for the Navsjo agency, N. M.

Postmasters: Gilbert H. Cooper, Sag Harbor, N. Y.; Nicholas McKin, Emlenton, Pa ; J. G. Fowler, Milledgeville, Ga ; Mrs. B. P. Chreitzberg, Georgetown, Tex.; Mrs. M. W. Morrow, Abilene, Tex.; Harriet L. Yedder, Washington, Ks.; James M. Ward, Tulare, Cal.; Emil Drews, Lancaster, Wis.; R. H. Dearbon, Salem, Ora; Fred. P. Shannon, Carbon, Wyo. Ty.; also nine pro marine ocrps promotions.

After the body of the victim of the Diller-ville railroad accident had been identified by his elster as George Phillips on Saturday afternoon, it was taken to the home of the parents of deceased on South Prince street. The funeral will take place on Tuesday body was not identified by some one before Saturday. On the overcoat was the name of Myers & Rathvon, of this city, the makers, plainly marked, yet this seems to have escaped the eyes of the coroner's jury have escaped the eyes of the coroner's jury as well as the people at the almahouse. Had this been seen and reported to the tailors they could most likely have told to whom the coat had been sold. As soon as the sister of the decessed saw the coat she identified it and was positive that the body was that of her brother before she saw it.

The deceased was a young man, who had fellow workmen, and his employer speaks in the highest terms of him. He a position at that office upon returning at

"GRAY EAGLE'S" ADVENTURE. Huckster's Maie Frightens and Irjures Two

People on Orange Street.

Friday evening "Shorty" Mohler, who drives a huckster wagon, for Mettlett & Brother, through the country returning from a two days trip. On the way to town he overtook s lady named Mrs. Smith, who was walking to Lancaster, and he asked her to ride to town. She gladly accepted the invitation. "Shorty" was driving a wellknown mule named Gray Eagle that has been in the huckster business so long that he knows the price of fish, sweet potatoes, do., and is acquainted with every farmer in the eastern part of the county. He is usually a quiet animal and will not frighten at such objects as are customari y on the streets. He does not wish to sta too much, however. When he reached the corner of Orange and Ann streets on Friday evening a man suddenly appeared before him carrying something on his back that tooked like the roof of a small house The mule saw the object before his driver and concluded that buildings should not be moved through the streets in that way, even by night. He turned quickly around, upsetting the wagon and breaking off the top. The woman had one arm and collar-bo broken, and was taken to the house of a friend where Dr. M. L. Herr attended her. Mohler was so badly bruised that he is hurt in the least

Thaddeus Roth died at his residence, or High street, Sunday morning, of heart disease and dropsy, from which he had long been a sufferer. The deceased was born in Germany, but came to this country when quite young. When i7 years of age he enlisted in Co. K, Fourth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, under command of Caps. Bolenius. He was honorably discharged at the end of the term and on September 21, 1861, enlisted in Philip Bissinger's Co. K, 79th Regiment. He was discharged October 33, 1864, at Atlants, Georgia, his term having expired. He was a good soldier and respected citizen. He was a stone mason by trade and a member of the Fulton Home and St. Peter's Beneficial society. He leaves a wife and four

Attacked by a Victors Dog. Miss Clara Spindler, school teacher, while on the road to church on Sunday, was attacked by a victous bloodbound, belonging to William Aorm, living at No. 344 South Prince street. The dog tore her dress and cost, and was with difficulty driver away from the lady. The matter was reported to the mayor this morning, and be sent a notice to the owner of the dog that if he did not keep it in his yard it would be shot by a policeman or complaint made against him for keeping a victous dog.

The property No. 361 North Mulberry treet, belonging to the estate of Joseph Munson, offered at public sale on Saturday evening, was withdrawn at \$670.

Before the Mayor.

The mayor disposed of eight cares this sorning. Seven convinced the mayor that they were looking for work and were discharged. The eighth also tried to make he mayor balleve that he was a hard working man, but he did not succeed. He gave the name of Geo. Martin. Ten days in the workbouse was his sentence.

Sthing to Kuights of the Golden Engle. members of Blue Cross Command-ery, Knights of the Golden Esgle, attended service at the Evangelical church, on Mul-berry street, in a body Sunday morning. Rev. Smith presched an impressive ser-mon which was listened to with the closust DRPRW DORS NOT RELIEVE THEM.

Although He Repeats One of the Base Stories
About the President.

Chauncey M. Dapew, in an interview, explains his repetition of one of the slanderous stories recently in circulation concerning the treatment of Mrs. Cieveland by the president

"It occurred at a dinner party. The ladies had left the gentlemen to the wine and the cigars, and some one mentioned the president and wendered what he would do when he left the White House. The conversation broadened, as it will under such circumtances, and drifted into the personal relations of the president to his wife. Now, when I was out speaking during the last compalgn, wherever I went I heard these stories about Mr. Cieveland's treatment of his wife. Every one who came from Washington was lended down I heard these stories about Mr. Cleveland's treatment of his wife. Every one who came from Washir gton was loaded down with them. They originated and were spread by the Democrats who hated the president, and not by Republicans; and so, while the matter was under discussion, I mentioned these widely circulated stories, marvelled at the thoroughness with which they had been spread over the occurry and said that I did not believe there was any foundation for them. I had no idea that my random words would ever pass beyond the door, and I certainly took no malicious delight in spreading scandalous stories, for the stories were aiready on every tongue. They were as

scandalous stories, for the stories were as iready on every tongue. They were as widely circulated as it is possible for anything of that kind to be, and I simply commented on something that was almost universally known.

"The Watterson story I heard in Chicago, in St. Louis, in New York, and, in fact, all over the country. I did not sanction it, and when it was being discussed said that I did not believe it. One of the gentlemen who was present—and, by the tion it, and when it was being discussed said that I did not believe it. One of the gentlemen who was present—and, by the way, there were only six there besides myself, and they are all gentlemen of the highest social position—has since heard through a friend from Mr. Watterson on the subject. Mr. Watterson writes that the story is all a lie; that he heard of it months ago and did not deny it publicly because it was one of those peculiar kind of stories which it is difficult to deny without making the public believe there is something in it. He thought it would all die out and be forgotten; but instead it kept growing.

"The simple facts, as Mr. Watterson writes, are that he and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Spraker Carlisle went to the theatra together. While there they were introduced to an actrees, eminent in her profession. When they returned to the White House the president was told of it, and he appeared very much gratified, thanking Mr. Watterson for his courtesy. Out of this grew the atory of the president?" Mr. Depew was asked.

"That's the injustice in this matter," said he, I have always defended Cleveland's private character in public and in private. In my speaches in 1834 I requised.

said he. I have always defended Cleve-land's private character in public and in private. In my speeches in 1834 I refused to pay any attention to the scaudals then being circulated, and I was criticised in my own party for my outspoken admira-tion for his honesty of purpose and his many fine qualities. I never made a per-sonal attack on the president during the last campaign, and said more kindly things about him than any other Republi-can speaker."

AN INCORRIGIBLE BOY.

on'y Stateen Years Old, But He Gets Drank and Behaves Hadly.

Charles Singleton, aged 16 years, was arrested on Saturday by Officer Boss on complaint of his mother living at No. 534 North Mulberry street, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was locked up at the station house, and this morning was heard by the mayor. Mrs. Singleton testified that Charles came home drunk on Saturday and when she remonstrated with him for drinking he became abusive.

struck and threstened to kill her. The boy's proper name is Charles Valentine, and he is an orphan. He was piaced in the Children's Home, but ran away from that institution. About 6 years ago Mrs. Singleton saw the boy on North Mulberry street. She spoke to him and he told her his history. She pitled the boy, took him to her home where he has remained ever

time ago when he became unruly. She told the mayor she was willing to take the boy back and provide for him, but he said he did not want to go. The mayor committed the boy to the station house and will consult legal advice as to what is best to be done for his interests,

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Three Accidents Close Together in Time Four men were walking on the Pennsylvania railroad near Bridesburg on Sunday. William Pulk walked in the Sunday. William Pulk walked in the centre of the west bound track and his brother Charles closely followed by William Eikins and Samuel Williams were walking along the path between the tracks. They were all telking about business and a freight train passing on the other track added to the noise. Suddenly a voice from a stranger behind them oried out, "jump!" William Pulk, who was walking in the centre of the west track, on which the express train was approaching the quartet, not having time to jump, was immediately crushed to death, and Elkins in the hurry became confused, and thinking that the warning was meant for him to get away from the freight train, jumped directly in front of the express train, and his head was torn off. Charles Pulk saw the headlight of the express over rain, and his head was torn on. Charies
Pulk saw the headlight of the express over
his shoulder, and he leaped just in time to
save himself, his hat being knocked off by
the cylinder of the locomotive, while Williams jumped away from the engine and
escaped death.

About fifteen minutes afterwards Manus

McBride, a brakeman on the last freight had to run ahead to cut his engine loose a Cold Spring station, and was struck by the express train going west. His remains were picked up in a shovel. He had a wife John Lloyd, also a brakeman, slipped and fell between the bumpers of a freight train at Cold Spring, and was crushed to

An Elephant Senfenced to Die, An Elephant Senieuced to Die.

Old Chief, one of the biggest and probably the most vicious elephant in captivity, has been guilty of so many homicides that his owners, the Robinson Brothers, of Cincinnati, have decided that he shall suffer the death penalty. Old Chief is 25 years old, weigh 10,000 rounds and is worth over it a pound. In 1879, at Charlotte, N. C., he killed his first keeper, John King, as brave an elephant driver as ever carried a "prod," by crushing him sgainst a railway car. Two years later, in the same manner, he killed George Suilivan, his second keeper. Many times he has crippled keepers for life, and it was like siguing one's own death and it was like siguing one's own death warrant to take charge of him. It has been suggested that he be executed by an elec-trical current, and the Robinson Brothers have signified their willingness to have the experiment tried on Old Cnief.

Rev. Charles Wesley's Centennial. The centennial of the death of Rev. Chas. Wealsy, the post-preacher, was observed in the Methodist churches of this city or Sunday. At St. Paul's church the new pipe organ was used for the first time and Rev. Rhoads preached a sermon appropriate to the day observed. His sermon was considered under four divisions, and at the conclusion of his remarks as to each division one of Wesley's bymns was sung At the Duke street M. E. church there was a service of song and the hymna surg were those composed by Rev. Westey. The attendance was large at both churches.

The secretary of the treasury on Saturday accepted the following bonds: 4½ per cents, registered, \$50,000, \$45,000, \$700, at 108. The total amount of bonds purchased to date, under the circular of April 17th, is \$90,024,050, of which \$51,396,650 were 4 per cents, and \$47,627,400 were 4½ ser cents. The cent of these bonds was \$117,-450,457, of which \$56,010,577 was paid for the 4 per cents, and \$51,430,579 was paid for the

# DYNAMITE FIENDS.

THEY PLADE THE EXPLOSIVE C WHISKY WARRHOUSE ROOP.

Damage Results-Seven Stick of Dyna mite Fall to Explode-Police Think It the Work of Anarchists.

CRICAGO, Dec. 10.-A most M attempt to destroy a large amount of perty, if not human life, was perpetrate the distillery of H. H. Shufelft & Oc., Le pesstreet and Hawthorne avenue, this threw on a few clothes and follo Larrabee street and Chicago avenue, ple stood about with blanched check

knowing which way to turn. An investigation brought out the that the explosion had taken piece in store room for high wines at the distill There was a great, jagged hole in th promiscuously, while the floor was with debris. The watchman, with o then secended to the roof of the buil is a one story brick building with a fit An examination showed it to be a containing seven sticks of dynamite teen inches long, tipped with faimle burned fuse. The room has many sh

The theory of Mr. Lynch, of the firm hoping that they would crash through skylights down into the store room. There were 15,000 barrels of whishy

the store room and had they been ign a terrible fire would have resulted. For many months the firm has been f ing the whisky trust, and, while m ing no names, Mr. Lynch is pursuing investigation in that direction, although

A- neltagitteval na stanW namich Th WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—In the H to-day a large number of bills was h Inter-state commerce law (by Mor Massachusetts); a bill reviving the of lieutenant general in the army Campbell, of New York), and a authorising the construction of fortifical for New York, Boston, Charleston and I Francisco harbors (by Chipman, of Mi

gale the charges of the corrupt use of In the Senate this afternoon Mr. offered a resolution lastructing the fo

masion the resolution was referred and b senate took up the tariff bill. Russia Urged to Occupy Persia. St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—A confer was held to-day at the office of the n ter of foreign affairs, regarding the crists between Russis and Persia. A high military officer urged as an ultimatum the co cupation of Persia by a Russian force, un less the former country cancelled the treats sesport of the Persian gult. M. de Gi minister of foreign affairs, opposed the pr position and counseled moderation.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10.-The Indepen Beige publishes a dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent, which says the Ruesla's ultimatum has been sent Teheran regarding the shah's refusal to a low a Russian consul at Meshed.

Hending More Troops to Haskim LONDON, Dec. 10 -The government he ordered troops from the Mediterrance stations be sent to Suakim. Troops will be sent from Kogland to replace the taken from the Mediterranean garris The request from Suskim The request from Suskim a further reinforcement of troops after the Saturday's reconnoitering is believed to have been instigated by the government itself as affording the eaviest mode of retining from an untenable attitude and from appearing to the public to entertain any misgivings as to the success of their plane.

Death of a Former Loncastrian. HARRISBURG, Dec. 10.—George stoger, proprietor of the Battle be corner of South and Short streets, died the afternoon after a brief iliness. Mr. singer came to Harrisburg from Land about two month ago and succeeded Frieb C. Battis in the hotel business. A wife one child survive. Deceased was a m ber of the G. A. R. and was about 46 old.

Flogged Nearly to Death, WACO, Tex., Dec. 10 .- The White Caps flogged George Armstrong, a white man, nearly to death yesterday morning for leaving his wife destitute and sick and publicly living with another woman. The whippers were white caps which came down over their faces. A notice was pinned to a tree where the flogging took place informing all citizens that the prepetrators were ing all citizens that the prepetrators were law-abiding, but determined to mete out

punishment to the guilty when the state Stabbed to Death, New York, Dec. 10 -George Soully, a young truck driver, was stabled in the next young truck driver, was stacood in the near last night during an altercation with three brothers named Bargan, at 212 Cherry street. He died this morning, having been unconscious since the infliction of the wound. Scully was only 20 years old. The brothers have been arrested.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Dec. 10-Luci Cole's store at Stuart, Prince George's county, was entered by burglars last n An tron safe in which were valuable papers and a large amount of money was blown open, but they were frightened off below they got much booty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 10.—Per Esstern Pennsylvants and New Jor-sey: Fair, followed Tuesday by raing warmer, easterly winds.

There was simost a fire at the the of Oscar Hamp, butcher, at Mutberry James streets, Saturday evening. Litza Schilling, a little piece of Mr. Ham went up stairs and struck a match went up stairs and struck a match to light a lamp. In throwing the match down the flame caught the lambra-quin on the mantle. It communicated thence to a lace curtain, which was seen in a bisze. The little girl screamed and abtracted the attention of Mr. Homp who came up and antinguished the flat beauty further terres.