#### THE PRESBERRY CASES.

JOHN AND RESEUGA DERY TRAY THE ENEW THE ARTICLES WERE STOLEN.

A Virginia Colored Man Acquitted of a Fo sions Attempt and the Costs Put on the Prosecutrix-John G. Sahm Charged With Beating His Wife.

Monday Afternoon. Upon the re-smem-bling of court a verdict of not guilty was entered in the case of commonwealth ve John Myers, assault and battery. This proscution grew out of a row near Quarry ville, and several osees resulting therefrom, in which Myers was the procedutor, were tried at the last term of the court. The jury made an equal distribution of the costs in those sees and that brought about a settlemen of this suit. The parties paid the witnessees and the district attorney took a verdice

of not guilty with county for office costs. James Smith, a colored man who arrived in this city on November 5, from Virginia was put on trial for fel miously sessulting Florence Jackson, aged 11 years, grand-daughter of Amanda Hall. The only ter timony produced by the commonwealth and the child, and was in effect that Smith had attempted the offense charged on two

The defense was a denial by the accuse that he was guilty of the offense charged. In addition it was shown that the girl had told contradictory stories about the assault, that the girl's reputation for verselty was so bad that nobody in the neighborhood would believe her and her moral character was such that none of the children in the neighborhood were allowed to associate with her. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty and imposed the costs on Mrs. Hall, the

Robert Presberry and Rebecca Presberry his wife, of No. 626 North Market street were charged on three indictments with receiving stolen goods and against Robert there was an additional charge of larceny. The testimony of the commonwealth as to the larceny was that Mrs. Shulmyer had three chickens stolen from her premises on ptember 10. After Preaberry's arrest chickens were found in his yard which Mrs. Shulmyer identified as her properly. As to the receiving the stolen goods it was proved that a large number of rticles taken by Annie Walls from the emises of Kdward Eberman were found in the house of the Presberrys and the allegation of the commonwealth is that so many stolen articles could not have been

The defense as to the larceny case was that Mrs. Shulmyer was mistaken as to the identity of the chickens she claimed as her own. Presberry testified that one of the chickens claimed as stolen he had raised and the other two chickens he bought from his mother-in-law, living near Rawlinsit was claimed that the Presberrys had no knowledge of the goods being stolen by Annie Walls, as her story when she rought the articles stolen was that they had been given to her by the parties for whom she worked.

brought into the house without the knowl-

edge of the defendants.

Annie Walls, who stole all the articles but the chickens, testified that Robert Presberry was not at home when she took Mrs. Presberry by saying that they had been given to her. She did not think either of the parties knew that she had stolen the articles. On trial.

Tuesday Morning -The trial of the Presberrys for receiving stolen goods and larcony was resumed at 9 o'clock. A large number of witnesses who had known Robort Preaberry for years, testified that his reputation for honesty prior to this charge gave Mrs. Presberry a good reputation. Jury out.

John G. Sahm, of Neffsville, was tried committing an assault and battery on his wife. The testimony of the common wealth was that for two years Sahm time and again abused and beat his wife. On the 7th of November she went to Grube's hotel after him and for doing so he threatened to kill her. On the next day he went home under the influence of liquor, choked, beat and kicked his wife and dragged her around the room by the bair. For this cruelty she was obliged to leave her husband, went to her parents' home and then brought this suit.

The defense was that Sahm remonstrated with his wife on November 8:h, for going to Grube's hotel against his wishes and at attempted to stick him with a fork. He took this weapon from her, and she then threw a fire shovel at him and followed up the attack by throwing a kettle of water o him. He then took hold of her to prevent her seculting him, but he denied having struck, kicked or choked her. The de fense also showed by a number of witnesses that Habm's reputation for peace and quiet was good. On trial.

The jury on the Harry Fenton attempted robbery case, who retired to deliberate on Monday morning, Lat not agreed upon a verdict up to noon to-day.

A Passenger Prevents a Patal Accident An accident occurred on the Dudley branch of the Huntingdon & Broad To railroad Monday morning, where more than adczin persons were seriously injured. The passenger car makes the trips down the mountains by the branch and stops at numerous stations along the route. The car was well filled and started on time from padler to the main line at Naxton.

Dudley to the main line at Saxton. Shortly after it had stopped at Coallight, an engine and two loaded coal care came own the track and crashed into the rea down the track and crashed into the rear end of the passenger car, throwing the occupants against the windows and the floor. Before the collision, John Shentlee, a passenger, foreseeing the danger, loosened the brake of the passenger car, and the little start it obtained lessened somewhat the force of the collision. But for the prompt sction of Mr. Shentlee, all of the passengers would doubtless have teen illed. The more seriously injured are drs. Allen Black, John Dougherty, John follinger, E. F. Gould, Miss Lilzie Lester and Mary Laster, of Dudley, all of whom received internal injuries and painful cuts from broken glass.

#### Two Women and a Poker.

Bridget Hagen and a woman named For became engaged in a quarrel Monday after noon in the house of the latter on Marion street near Mulberry. The result was that Mrs. Hegen picked up a poker and struck the other woman over the head, knocking her insensible. She lay in that condition for at least fifteen minutes. Later in the day Mrs. Hagen, who had been drinking sonsiderably, was taken to the station house. Mrs. Fox made no complaint sgains her and the mayor discharged her.

## A Little Runaway.

The horse of Samuel Clarke, grocer, ran out of the Fennsylvania freight yard this morning and dashed down Nosth Queen street at a high rate of speed. He was caught at the Pennsylvania railroad station by Assistant Baggage Master John Hiegle who ran the risk of being burt himself. There was to damage to the wagon.

was discovered on Monday that \$240, and been stolen from the government' sait bank in Madrid. The rebbers ar

TRADE IN TOBACCO.

Local Packers Selling Very Little Leaf-Enging of the New to Begin After January 1.

The past has been one of the duliest weeks of the year in the local tobacco market. The only sales reported were those of Skilles & Fry, who sold 90 cases of seed and

Some few buyers have been riding through the county looking at the creps, but none of the '88 crop has been bought during the week. The views of buyers and sellers are too wide apart as yet. Sellers hold their tobacco at a much higher figure than packers are willing to give.

Buyers admit that there is some good tobacco in the crop of '88, but claim that a great portion of the crop poor and for that resson the prices cannot be paid that are seked. In the judgment of one of the largest dealers, buyers will not come into Lancaster county to buy in earnest until after January 1st.

The New York Market. From the U. S. Tobseco Journal.

From the U. S. Tobacco Journal.

The most prominent feature of the market the past week was the continued activity in Sumatra. Jobbers and manufacturers have come to the conclusion that, as there is no other leaf to replace the Sumatra, they must have it whether bad, good, or indifferent. And since they must have it they prefer to buy it when there are still thous. ands of bales to select from than when the wook is reduced in size and broken up. Besides, the stock in the bands of jobbers and manufacturers is acquaily at the lowest. stock is reduced in size and broken up. Besides, the stock in the hands of jobbers and manufacturers is actually at the lowest tide. Last year, with a low stock, our manufacturers could go into the market every day and buy from five to ten bales at a time to suit just their immediate demands. For there was plenty of Sumatra in the market and plenty of good Sumatra in the market and plenty of good Sumatra at that, and our importers were anxious to unload. Then the importer was at the mercy of the manufacturer. But the condition to day is just the reverse. The importer is not too anxious to unload, for he has but a limited stock. And as not all the stock is of the best, he is not in a hurry to sell out his most desirable lots in quantities of five or ten bales. And the manufacturer, on the other hand, knowing the difference in the quality of the stock in the market, is supplying himself to his full extent in order not to be compelled to touch later in the season the poorer stock at prices at which he can have now his choice. Thus another thousand bates have cleared the market this week at prices ranging from \$150 to 1.80.

As the most available part of the seed leaf has already been disposed of, transactions in seed are taking a much lower tone. But Onandags is beginning to move at good rates, some 500 cases having been sold the past week at from 14 to 16 cents. Of Wisconsin over 800 cases were disposed of and also several hundred cases of Penn-

Wisconsin over 800 cases were disposed of and also several hundred cases of Penn-sylvania. The sales of seed amount to

about 1,800 cases. In Hayana leaf business was very active There seems to be no end of inquiry for it.
And the active demand keeps up also a
suff price. Sales for the week about 1,200
bales.

J.S. Gans' Son's Report.

Following are the sales of leaf tobscooreported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending December 11, 1888:

150 cases 1887, Pennsylvania Havana 14@30s; 140 cases 1886, Pennsylvania Havana, 18@4s; 300 cases 1887, Pennsylvania seed 9½@13c; 250 cases 1886, Pennsylvania seed 9½@13c; 250 cases 1887, state Havana, 11@21c; 130 cases 1887, new England Havana, 13@35s; 100 cases 1887, New England seed, 14@22; 160 cases 1887, Wisconsin Havana, 8½@12c; 150 cases sundries 5@30. Total, 1,770 cases.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

The market for domestic cigar leaf has shown more activity than the previous been made. Goods sold of all kinds, but Ogondaga and Pennsylvania broad leaf took the lead. We hardly look for a large business this month.

The Philadelphia Market. Seed Leaf—it cannot be called dull, nor yet a brilliant week's business. Large bolders are at this time disposed to hold on to their stock with a firm grip, believing that all kinds of sound stock must of necessity edvance considerably ere long; so that while a few houses are now and then making sales from 100 to 250 cases the bulk of the trade are satisfied with the ordinary daily retail sales, preferring to seld as a general thing firmly.

Sumatra moves off freely and at agreeable Havans keeps up a lively pace, notwithstanding the advanced figures, which now look as if they will go higher. Receipts for the week—87 cases Connecti-

cut, 307 cases Pennsylvania, 62 cases Ohio 134 cases Little Dutch, 462 cases Wisconsin, 158 cases York state, 178 bales Sumatra, 296 bales Havana, and 198 hhds Virginia and

Western leaf tobacco.

Sales foot up—61 cases Connecticut, 336
Sales foot up—61 cases Connecticut, 336
Intitie Dutch, 364 cases Wisconvin, 96 cases
York state, 111 bales Sumatrs, 259 bales
Havans, and 17 hids of Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.
Exported of leaf tobacco: To Liverpool, per str Lord Clive, 29,360 ibs; to Antwerp, per str Westerland, 14,785 ibs. Total, 44,-145 ibs.

## The Crop in Wisconsin.

The quietness of this market is unlimited nothing having been done since our las report. There are no buyers in the field and duliness seems to pervade every mar ket in the state. The weather has been exceedingly dry and warm for the time o year, and the handling of the new crop has been simply impossible. Just what the '8 been simply impossible. Just what the '88 crop will amount to is hard to tell at present, but all are in hopes that it will meet the most sanguine expectations.

A Philadelphian Murdered in Texas.

Saturday night Mr. George Beidler, o Middletown, Pa., received a message from Texarkano, Ark., that his brother Harry had been killed that afternoon by a brutal Irishman, who shot him down in cold blood. The victim was formerly of Philadelphia, but for several years had beer located at the scene of the tragedy, where he had large investments and had become

one of its prominent citizens. His domest life, however, had of recent years been troubled because of the alleged infidelity of his wife, his slayer being the destroyer of his domestic happiness, and he procured a divorce some time ago and removed temporarily to Battle Creek, Mich. Not long porarily to Battle Creek, Mich. Not long since his wife died, and under circumstances that awakened fears that she had been foully dealt with by her partner in guilt. The unfortunate husband was about instituting an investigation into the causes of her death, when the enraged destroyer of his domestic happiness terminated his career in the tragic manner mentioned above. The murderer is in prison, and the remains of the deceased have been embaimed and will be brought to Middietown for burial.

Murder Prompted by Fend. Near New Albany, Ind., on Sunday afternoon Jacob Mottweiler was found murdered near his farm house, and his

wile lying unconscious, but slive, in the stable yard. With the Mottweilers lived William Benson, a laborer on the larm, and Sallie Soyder, a servant girl, who were at once put under arrest. By separating them and teiling him the girl had contessed that Benson and she had killed Mottwellers Benson was induced to confess. He said he was engaged to marry Miss Snyder. She was found to be in a delicate condition, as d this gave rise to a quarrel between himself and the Mottweilers several days ago, over which bitter feeling continued. As he returned from hunting yesterday he met Mottweller and shot him. Coming on to the house he found Mrs. Mottweller milk. ing, and he hit her a blow over the head with an ax. He then went to the house

and told the girl what he had done.

In the window of Henry Schmidt, on North Queen street, is a large picture which was painted by H. K. Diffe tending. It represents the Polish Cath-church of that city immediately after terrible couldent of October 16th, in OATMEAL DUST EXPLODES.

MILLAND SEVERAL ADJOINING BUILD INGS BLOWN TO SPLINTERS.

Three Men Lose Their Lives and a Pare Miraculously Escapes-Window Gines in Houses Within a Quarter of a Mile Is Broken - The Loss Heavy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- A terrific explosio shattered the building occupied by David Oliver as an oatmoal mill, at the corner of Haletead and Fulton streets, a few minutes before 2 o'clock this morning. The build-ing immediately took fire and with the aloon of Charles Murphy adjoining was a

mass of fismes.

The cause of the explosion is not known. In the cotmeal mill at the time were four men. One of these eccaped and the other three were probably buried in the ruins. They were Ernest Cooper John Schmidt

The only mill hand known to have esreped interment in the ruine is John Holmes, who was blown out of a window. He is seriously injured, and was removed

to the county hospital.

The wagon factory adjoining the salcon was also destroyed by the first shock. shattered windows for two blocks on either side. It was board all over the West Side

The buildings destroyed are Nos. 65 to 70 Halstead street, located at the corner of On the northwest corner of Fulton and

Halstend streets stood a two story basement and frame building occupied by Charles Murphy as a saloou and reside Next, north on Halstend street stood the two story frame wagon shop and warewere occupied by the Oliver mill, a three story and high basement and brick building facing the street, and raised to four stories in the rear. On Fulton street, next to Murphy's saloon stood another large building, owned by Press, the wagon manufacturer. All these buildings were totally demolished and the people in the corner saloon building, the only building, with the exception of the mill, occupied by human beings, had an exceedingly narrow escape from death. It was at first supposed that they periahed, but

ater it was learned they escaped. How the Murphy people escaped without barm is remarkable. They were in the corner building ssieep, Charles Murphy, the proprietor of the saloon, his father George, his brother James, his mother ;and three children, Lizzie, Joe and George, 10 8 and 6 years old respectively. They had hardly been awakened by the report of the explosion when there came a crash that almost turned the building over on its

The family who occupied the upper place were thrown violently against the wall, as brick and timber came grashing through the roof, crushing it in an throwing the building over so that I sianted at an angle of forty five de-grees. The entire roof immediately took fire and then commenced a fearful struggle on the part of the family to escape from the wreek. Pinned down by great debris of every sort this was found difficult Charles Murphy seized his little boy who was sleeping beside him just as his aged mother came crawling into the room, half blinded by the smoke, to see if he wa sale. As she saw her son and grandchild she fainted and Mr. Murphy had to carry after considerable difficulty make his way to the street. The rest of the family escape with a few bruises in a similar manner.

John Holmes, the man who was blown out of the window, was found about 60 fee away from the mill. He was lying on a pile of bricks, with his face fearfully mangled and his body a sickening mass of burns and braises. He was taken to the county

hospital. two-story frame building occupied by N. P. Lawson. The ground floor was used as a restaurant while on the floor above lived he restaurant keeper, his wife and baby, the cook and watter. The explosion threv all the people out of bed, stunning them for several seconds. When they recovered sufficiently to make an effort to escape, he ran to the back stair but it had been blown down and they were obliged to stay in the second story of the building until the fire men took them out on ladders. The res taurant was wrecked. A large hole was blown in the roof. Every window in the building was shattered, the chimney was toppled over, doors forced from hinges and the plastering shaken to dust The streets for a block in every direction

were strewn with debris of every sort. There was not a whole pane of glass in any building within a quarter of a mile o the mill. Lake street for a block cast and west of Halatead street was sprinkled with and there the panels of a door were blown out. And this was one of the curious features of the accident. The glass and woodwork were pushed out instead of smashed in, as one would naturally expec

Several people who claimed to have been familiar with the interior of the mil thought it was a boiler explosion, but Marshal Murphy was positive that it was an explosion of catmeal dust, and that no boller could cause an explosion so terrific as to cover the neighboring streets severa

feet with debrie. George Barber, the day engineer, said that when he left the building at evening the engines and boilers were in prope condition, and he did not think that the wreck was caused by a boller explosion. An immense crowd gathered on the scene of the disaster to watch the work of clearing up the debris. By pine o'clock the fire department had succeeded in extinguishing the fire and the work of exc vating in the ruins was begun. Up to 1 o'clock no bodies had been recovered. In prosecuting the excavation

botters were found to be intact. This does away with the theory that the explosion was the result of the bursting boilers. About 10:30 o'clock the body of a man supposed to be the engineer Miller, wa found in the north drive way of the mill. It was covered with about three feet covered with bruises and burns, and the face was so mangled that it could not be recognized. The unfortunate man had evidently been blown from the engine room clear to the drive way.

Eight horses were burned to death. The losses will aggregate \$150,000.

Rev. Fenton M. Harris Discharged. Rev. Fenton M. Harris was heard b Alderman Halbach last evening for larceny as ballee of an ice cream freezer. The testimony offered falled to make out a case against him and the alderman discharged him from custody.

The prosecution in Berks county against Jacob A. Buch, the Little merchant, charged by the Citizens' bank of Reading with fraud, has been withdrawn. It is under-stood that Bush is making arrangements to BONGRARY MUMBERS

Acknowledge the Compliments of the Young Men's Democratic Sectory.
At the last meeting of the Young Men's Democratic society of this city, which was very largely attended, a number of distinguished Democrate of the country were elected honorary members. Secretary A. J. Duniap at once notified them of the action lety and the following are some of the replies received :

Columbus, O., December 6, 1888. Columbus, O., December, Pa.

A. J. Dunlop, Esq., Lancaster, Pa.

DRAR SIR—Judge Thurman instructs me to acknowledge yours of the Sth instruct, and to thank you for the honor you have conferred upon him in electing him a member of your club.

Very respectfully, M. P. Nys.

United STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 6th, 1888, J. Dunlap, esq., Secretary Young Men's em, Ctub, Lancaster, Pu.:

A. J. Bunlap, etq., Secretary Young Men's Dem, Cub, Lancaster, Pu.:

MY DEAR SIR—I have the pleasuure of acknowledging the receipt of your favor of 5th inst, informing me of my election as an honorary member of the Young Men's Damocratic club of Lancaster, Pa.

Do me the favor to convey to the members of your club my high appreciation of the honor they have conferred upon me, and express to them my warmest thanks for their action. While the Democratic party has met with a temporary reverse it will be but temporary if the followers of Jefferson will organize and prepare now for the contest in 1892 and '92.

Yours truly, A. P. GORMAN.

House of Refranchatary, U. S. Warmington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1888.

Mr. A. J. Dunlap, Secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club, Lancaster, Pa.

My DEAR SIR—Your letter notifying me of my unanimous selection as an honorary member of the club received. I consider it a high compliment and honor, and will be glad to promote in any way I can the political objects which the club has in view.

Yours truly,

San't J. Randall.

SAM'L J. RANDALL. ALBANY, Dec. 6, 1888.

A. J. Dunlap, Eiq., Secretary, &c , Lancaster, Pa : DEAR SIR : I have received with pleasure DEAR SIR: I have received with pleasure your letter of December 5th, conveying to me, on behalf of the Young Men's Democratic club, of Lancaster, Ps., the information that I have been elected an honorary member thereof, and it gives me gratification to accept the courtesy you have conferred upon me.

Expressing my best wishes for the success of your club in its efforts for the promotion of Democratic principles, 1 remain, Very truly yours,

DAVID B. HILL.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Doc. 5, 1888.

A. J. Dunlap, Raq., Secretary, Lancaster, Pa
Your favor advising me that I had been

Please tender to the members of the club my sincere thanks, for this compli-ment, and say that if it is ever in my power to do so, I will be glad to meet them and make their personal acquaintance. Yours truly, J. G. Carlisle.

Sympathy For the Young Man, From the Philadelphia Record.

The plaintiff in a wife beating case in th Camden courts yesterday was Sophia Beatty, who admitted that she was 60 years old. Her husband, a youngster of 27, testified that she was 70 years old, and she looked it. The couple live on a farm near Jordantown, Stockton township, Mrs. Beatty said her husband knocked her down and beat her, and in addition he had turned his effections upon younger women.

outer Jenkins. "The pige, sir," replied Mrs. Beatty with out moving a muscle of her face.

The husband tearfully desied that he had besten his wife. He declared that she had nursed him through a severe illness about four years ago, and when he got well she marched him to a justice of the peace and made him marry her. The jurors' sympathies were with the young

Charged With Killing His Mother.

Stephen Conroy, age 26 years, was o monday arranged in the criminal court of Battimore, on the charge of killing h mother, Mrs. Margaret Conroy, and inflicing fatal injuries upon Patrick O'Donnel on the night of December 31, 1887. Tryonng man lived with his mother at No. 3 yonng man lived with his mother at No. 316 Duncan alley, and according to the published reports returned to his home late at night and found his mother lying drunk upon the floor. Beside her lay a drunken neighbor, Patrick O'Donneil. The sight enraged the son, who kicked them both terribly about the head and breast. O'Donneil dragged his sold to be a segment out. nell dragged himself to the pavement out-side, where he was found about 1 o'clock in the morning, bleeding and unconscious. The police discovered the dead body of Mrs. Conney lying on the floor of the front room and Stephen Conroy in bed in

Curious Action Taken by Obicago Clergyme At their regular weekly meeting last Monday the Baptist ministers of Chicago passed a resolution requesting the papers not to publish the usual announcements of chuich services on Bunday and a reque up for action at the meetings of the Congregational and Methodist Koiscopal ministers gational and Methodist Episcopal minister meetings yesterday and it was unanimous approved by both bodies. The Methodi meeting went further and resolved that its members would refuse to furnish the man-uscripts or notes of their sermons, or their

In Destitute Circumstances The police report Mrs. Alice Buzzard as being in destitute circumstances. She has two sick children, and no fuel or food in house. The neighbors only heard of her destitution late yesterday, and the provisions taken by them were the first they had to est yesterday. In addition, Mrs. Buzzard has been served with a notice to vacate the house occupied by her for nonpayment of rent. She lives on Freiberg street, between Church and Middle, and contributions of money or donations of provisions will be thankfully received.

N. W. Fry and Henry Buckner had alterestion on Monday evening and the result was that Buckner was struck with a hatchet by Fry. The men had been to a sale of horses in the afternoon and both got under the influence of liquor. In the evening they went to Fry's restaurant, at the Southern market, and after a game growl, Buckner was struck by Fry in the manner above stated. Buckner's injuries are not serious and the pair are together

A charter has been granted at the state department to the Harrisburg & Baltimore Railroad company, eastern extension capital, \$140,000. The line will run from Parter's Station, on the Harrisburg & Baltimore railway, to the city of York, about Fired Bis Buildings.

Ira Smith, of Troy, N. Y., on Sunday se fire to three of his properties—a livery stable and two dwellings. He and his wife were arrested for arson. Smith confessed his guilt. He is a prominent citizen. City Proporties Withdrawn. The dwelling bouses No. 509 and 511 East Chestnut street, offered at public sale

Officer John Flennard, of the police force, nourne the loss of a pretty pug dog, which was either stolen or strayed away pester-

on Monday evening by Auctioneer Rei-nochl, were withdrawn for sufficient bids

DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

PRANCIS HAWKING PAYS THE PENALTY FOR HIS UNNATURAL ORIES.

Murdered His Mother Because She Oblesse to Him Marryl:g-He Walks to the Scaffold. and Seems Indifferent to His Pate. A Visit From His Sweetheart,

RIVERHEAD, I. 1., Dec. 11 .- Francis Hawkins, the youthful metricide, was hanged in the jail yard here to-day. The drop fell at 8.25 and within half an hour after the body was cut down and turned over to relatives and friends.

The condemned took his fate coolly and walked to the scaffold with a fortitude apparently born of indifference.

Not more than two dozen people witnessed the hanging. There was very little delay on the scaffold. The noose was quickly adjusted and within a few minutes after leaving the cell Hawkins' body was swinging in the air. His death was apparently an easy one. Yesterday Hawkins played cards and checkers and received visitors, among them his sweetheart, Hattle objeck, and some relatives who took their final leave. Hawkins exhibited no feeling. He retired shortly before midnight. At 6 o'cleck he was awakened. A half bour later his spiritual adviser heard his confes-sion and administered the final rites. Hawkine refused to order breakfast.

Hawkins' crime was committed on the night of October 1, 1887. He was exemperated at his mother's objections to his marrying Hattle Schleck. He called at his mother's house with a wagon and saked her to ride with him as he wished to talk to her. The talk, according to the murder ers' confession, was about his sweetheart, and his mother applying a vile epithet to his intended he became enraged and shot

On his trial, a year ago, the defense set up a plea of insanity, but he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Hawkins was

SUFFORED TO BE STOLEN.

John Friedley Sires a Team at Elizabe A. G. Sheaffer, liveryman of Elizabet own, is out a team and the supposition is former employe of Philip Lebzelter, was in the habit of hiring teams from Sheafter to buy timber in that section of the county and on Friday when he called on Mr. Sheaffer to hire a team it was given to him without hesitation, because he believed Friedley was still in that gentleman's em-

Friedley said he would not want the team more than a day or two, and Mr. Sheaffer did not feel uneasy until Monday, and the team not being returned he began making inquiries for it. He learned that Friedley had driven from Elizabethtown to Centreville, thence to Manheim, thence and the team not being returned he beg lost. At Manheim he learned that Friedley took dinner at the Summy house and induced the proprietor of that hotel to cash a \$10 check for him. Upon the presentation of that check, he learned that there

were no funds to meet it. Mr. Sheafter came to town on Monday and reported the matter to Uhief Smelts, This new organization of trade unions, and that efficial sent a description of the missing team to the officers of the neighporing cities, and requested these cholais to be on the lookout for it. The team is described as follows: Sorrel horse, 9 years old, 15 hands high, left hind foot white, short mane and tail; the vehicle is a White Chapel top buggy, with side and end springs; the lap blanket is black on one side and green on the other; the harness is

Friedley's family lived until a short time ago in this city. Mrs. Friedley, by reason of her husband's habits, went to her father's home recently. Friedley has been drinking to excess for some months, and by Lebzelter's. His friends do not think that he wilfully stole Mr. Sheaffer's team, but believe he is on a spree and will turn up in a day or two with it.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending

Puesday, December 11th : TESTAMENTARY.-Eliza A. Musselman deceased, late of Lancaster city; Franklin B. Musselman, Strasburg borough, and Christian Musselman, East Lampeter,

David Brunner, decreased, late of Littz; Bavid Branner, Georgeo, Jaco of Little, Israel G. Krb, Littiz, executor. David Shirk, deceased, late of West Earl township: David O. Shirk and Lemon Shirk, Manheim township; John S. Kurtz, Abraham S. Kurtz, John S. Kurtz, Ephrate,

Samuel Fahnestock, deceased, late of Ephrata township; John B. Fahnestock and Nathan B Fahnestock, Ephrata; Jacob Fahnestock, Penu, and Samuel B. Fahne-stock, Rapho, executors. Annie E. Truscott, decessed, late of Lancaster city; C. H. Fon Dersmith, city, executor.

executor.

H. H. Hubley, deceased, late of Manor township; Jacob Hubley and Henry Hubley, Manor, executors.

Frederick P. Wagner, deceased, late of Columbia borough; Joseph H. Zeamer and Mary C. Wagner, Columbia, executors.

A MAINISTRATION.—George H. Gonder, deceased late of Strasburg borough; Suc. deceased, late of Strasburg borough; Sue F. Gonder, Strasburg, administratrix.

George Smith, deceased, late of Lance city; James Ochs, city, administrator. Jeremiah Cloments, deceased, late of East Lampeter township; Margaret Clem-

G. W. Travis, deceased, late of Lances city; J. T. Travis, city, administrator.
Isabella Gill, deceased, late of Paradise township; James R. Gill, Paradise, admin-

The Chemical Company. The Lancaster Chemical company,

limited, held a meeting yesterday afterno at the office of Charles I. Landis, esq. The following board of managers for the ensuing year were elected: Charles F. Miller, H. G Rush, John H. Landis, Martin B. Weidler, Martin B. Herr, Isaac S. Hess and Charles I. Landis.

and treasurer with H. G. Rush, W. H.

Reilly and Jacob L. Hess auditors. The

board of managers will meet to organize on the second Monday of January next. The work of making the repairs made necessary by the recent terrible explosion at the works of this company is progressing rapidly. The repairs to the building have been made and new bollers are now being put in. It is thought that the works will be in operation in the course of two weeks.

Henry Bootman, a colored man who claimed New Jersey as his home, was arrested lest night by Officer Lahr for drunk enness and indecent exposure. Bootman's story was that he enlisted from this city and never came back here until last night and his errand here was to get \$250 bounty, which he was told he was entitled to receive. Soon after arriving here he met some army friends, took a few drinks and He was discharged with a reprimend

"THE BORGHIAN OIRL"

A Big Audience to Bear the Pepuler Opera Given By the American Company, One of the largest and by far the most achievable audience that has been in Fulon opera house this season gathered there last evening. The occasion was the first ap-pearance here of the American Opera com-

pany in Balfe's popular opera "The Bohemian Girl." It was the event of the beason in the amusement line. Although deter the people from attending the entertainment. By the time the doors were opened nearly every seat had been sold down stairs and all were occupied before the curtain rolled up. The gallery was well filled and the audience was composed of the

best people of the city.

The company, which is under the sole management of Gustav Henrichs, is the same that for a long time was at the Grand opera house, Philadelphia. It is quite large and between fifty and sixty people was prought to Language. were brought to Lancaster. The opera has often been heard in this city before and its beautiful airs are familiar to all lovers of music. The production last evening was the best given here in a long time. The company is very strong and it includes some of the leading singers of the country. Miss Clars Pools had the part of Queen of the Gypsies; she has a strong contraits voice of great flexibility, which was heard to advantage especially in the second set, when she sang a solo which brought thunders of applause. Miss Adelaide Randall is a lady of charming manners, with a rich and melodious soprano voice. Her rendition of "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls" was one of the best features of the opera and she received several encores by the way is no stranger to the people of Lanoaster, having appeared here with Emma Abbott and others, was seen and heard in the character of Thaddeus. Mr. Castle has an excellent voice, and he sings with the greatest sentiment. He is sisc a finished sotor, and it is doubtful whether he has an equal in the character of the proscribed Pole, which he has made distinctly his own. In the third act his singing of "Then You'll Remember Me" captivated the large audience. Frank Vetts, a baritone, was excellent as Count Arnheim, and his "Heart Bowed Down" was very pleasing. E. N. Knight, as Devilahoof, sang and acted well, and the factory. The choruses were full and very effective.

The large orchestre, which consisted no less than twenty pieces, under the di-rectorship of Mr. Heinrichs, added greatly to the performance. Everything was in such perfect harmony that it was a great pleasure to the audience to listen. In the first and second acts a ballet of eight girls was seen in pretty dances. The costumes of the company were rich and elegant. One thing that was lacking was appropriate

Bigtory of a Great Labor Organization. The third annual national convention of the American Federation of Labor will be opened to-day in St. Louis. The headquarters of the federation are in New York, and it has ramifications in every state of the union. President Samuel Gompers was formerly a leader among the cigarmakers in New York.

which conducts its operations quietly, but without secrecy, has within two years risen to proportions of vest magnitude in the United States. It is numerically the strong-est labor organization in the world. According to a report recently leaved fr headquarters there are over 3,000 to union- in affiliation with it and its total in unions in affiliation with it and its total membership, in round numbers, is 635,000. It is organized on the principle of the independence of the trade and the law unions belonging to it. Each of the mretains the right of managing its own affairs without interference, and the federation mersiy deals with those general questions in which all of them are interested, and upon which united action is considered desirable. Its assessments are very light; it has but few seeesments are very light; it has but fe efficiers. Their powers are very restricted, and it has not yet suffered from secsesions, blokerings or the ambition of its leaders. The dues of its members are but a quarter of a cent per mouth, or three cents per year, and the wages of its president but \$100 per mouth.

As a matter of fact the American Federa

As a matter of fact the American Federation is at this time more than twice as strong in number as the order of the Knights of Labor, the paying membership of which, as shown at the late convention in Indianapolis, is now far under 300,000. Tens of thousands of the seeders from the order within the past two years have joined the new federation.

The constitution of the American Federation is short and plain. It sets forth the objects of the body, which are mainly to secure the advantages of combination, to act unitedly upon certain questions of common concern and to secure legislation in behalf of the interests of the working masses. Though the American Federation has grown with surprising rapidity to its has grown with surprising rapidity to its present enormous magnitude. It has broad foundations and is solidly built, and the St. Louis convention is, perhaps, the most fairly representative industrial body that has ever existed in the United States.

THE LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY. A Thousand Dollars to He Raised to Enable It to Do Its Work.

The executive committee of the Law and Order Society of Lancaster county met this morning at 10 a. m. in the rooms of the Board of Trade. Ezra Reist, of Manhelm, was in the chair and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. Folwell. A number of new members from various parts of the county were then added to the

committee. The committee passed a resolution to raise immediately \$1,000 for the prosecution of the work of the society.

Mr. J. B. Helsey, of Lancaster, was appointed the solicitor of the society, with authority to call upon the citizens of the county to solicit contributions to the funds and membership in the society. A committee of complaints, of five members, was appointed, who will examine into all complaints to them of violation of the liquor and Sunday laws. The secretary of the committee will give personal attention to every case of violation of these laws, reported to him. Luther S. Kauffman, esq., was elected the attorney of the society. The executive committee resolved to meet regularly at 10:30 a. m. on the third

Tuesday of each month in the Board of The meeting was well attended and much interest was manifested in the work proposed by the society—to secure the enforce

Troops Guarding the Jail.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Dec. 11 .- The sun

is shining brightly this morning and the

ment of existing laws.

gleam of bayonets and brightly polished gating guns gives a warlike appearance to the city. Troops in front of an enemy in time of war were never under more rigid discipline than are the state troops here guarding the county jail. No one is allowed to pass through the lines without a passport from Colenei Jones, and as it is a very difficult matter to see him, there are few persons admitted to the jall. Governor Seay is still here and stated this morning that he had arrived at no decision as to the length of time the troops would be kept here. All excitement neems to have passed away. The coroner's inquest on the body of one of the men tilled Saturday night has been adjourned until to-marrow. These are no new development.

# TO SAIL FOR HAYTI.

THE GALENA TO GO THESE RECEASE AN AMERICAN VE

Kear Admiral Luce to Pull Out Brooklyn Navy Yard on Wednesda Yantio Will Probably Go Along at Display Her Massive Gone.

Slates steamer Galena has received be The United States at a ger Yantio will be ready to sail to-morrow. dore Walker says she may accome Galena. Officials at the navy deparate not inclined to discuss the B trouble to-day, but none of them sp

The cabinet held a long session t and presumably discussed the Hi LATER -Secretary White or returned

the city this morning. Orders have be issued by the ravy department that Yantie and Galena proceed to Haya company. Permission has been given owner of the Haytien Republic to mill

senators last evening to discuss the question. The meeting was not of taken on any distinct proposition. suggest. There was a unanimous son of opinion sgainst any facts opposition to the consideration of the and it was informally agreed that it al be allowed to take its regular course.

In House and Senate.
In the House after the reading and Hopkins, of Illinois, spoke in fave the bill and against the proposed and ment refunding the cotton tax.

In the Senate to-day a resolution of Cookrell's

Cockrell's was agreed to calling on secretary of war for an account of the expended by Gsn. Hancock in enter the French officers at the Yorkton bration, and whether or not it had

At 12:40 the tariff bill was taken up. A Pardon for Repkins

COLUMBUS, O, Dec. 11-Year for the pardon of Benjamin F. Ho ex-assistant cashler of the defunct Fi bank, on the broad and humane gro that Hopkins was a physical wreck the ends of justice could be no longer served by his incarceration in the pentientiary. Warden Coffin and Clemmer and Martin affixed signatures to the same document, it was forwarded to the practical is expected that the pardon of Hop will follow within a week or ten day the practical has expressed to lien But worth his interior to allow the practical tension of the particular tension of the practical tension of the practical tension of the practical tension of the practical tension of the particular tension of the practical tension of the particular tension of the practical tension of th die with his family if the signatures of judge oresiding at his trial and the w of the prison could be secured certifying

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11 .- There was a last night between the cyster pirates the Maryland pavy. The latter wieterious. One schooner and pungy of the piratical first were s and one pungy taken as a prize by navy. Between 9 and 10 o'clock last nig the steamer, Governor McLane, of the state navy, sighted a large fleet of dredging vessels off Hell Point, near Swan Point The McLane steamed down on these and the pirates stood their ground. Small arms were freely used and bullets tore late the sides of the McLane. The pirates were finally put to flight. The names of the sunken vessels are unknown. The captured pungy is the Magnie Carolin Captain Wright Jones. The prime was taken to Queenstown, on the Chester river. far as can be learned the crows of the sun versels were rescued by the McLane

Dr. Y. D. Flower, of Fulton, Illa, e mitted suicide yesterday afternoon by outwas widely known as a traveling doctor.

Mate Frazier, of the state steamer, was

wounded by a builet in the arm.

Hon. James Scott, the author of the Se law, is lying dangerously ill at his home of Lebanon, Ohio. No medicines are being administered, his physicians deeming it uncloss. His age is 76 years. Dr. Thomas J. W. Pray, of Dover, N. H., is dead, aged (9. Bartholomew Long, aged 60 years, a

switch tender on the New York Central

road at Rome, N. Y., was struck by

freight train this morning and instar

Vice President elect Levi P. Mort accompanied by his wife, left New York this forenoon. Their destination in Indianapolls, where Mr. Morton is to confer with President-elect Harrison. Mr. Morton did not state when he would return. The executive committee of the Wester n Union Telegraph company at their meeting

to-day recommended the directors to de-clare adividend of 1% per cent to-morrow for the current quarter. Thomas & Sons' tack works at North town, Pa, were destroyed by fire last night, Lost \$55,000. Insurance about \$20,000. It was at first thought that the Watts oot

milis bad burned down, and it was so telegraphed, but they are not injured.
In the famous Stewart will contest in New York to-day, an agreed between the heirs was produced. It stated that the parties thereto had entered into a compact to protect their mutual interests. The effect of the agree ment is that no one is to be the lower in case

the will should be broken, A Paris dispatch says that an American who registered under the name of Vandyke has swindled a jeweler out of 13,000 france

Worth of diamonds, A terrific boiler explosion took place at Hamilton, D. T., yesterday afternoon. Henry Nolties and Walter Lutes were killed instantly. The boller was rai feet through the length of the building carrying machinery and men with it.

New York, Dec. 11 -The grand jury of the court of general sessions to indiciments against Henry Herfound indiciments sgainst Henry and Addie Stanton, the assailants of Patl. Daly, the gambler. The indictments charge them with attempted robbery in the first degree and assault in the first degree. Daly was sick and not able to appear before the grand jury who received a certificate to that effect.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.—For sestern Ponnsylvanie and New Jeg-