DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

MEARLY ALL THE THETIMONY MEARD IN THE DELLINGER CASE.

The Prisoner Gives an Account of Bis Where abouts From the Tuesday Before the Murder to the Time Her Body Was Identified at the Dead House,

Saturday Afternoon—Upon the return of Judge Pausteon from the funeral of Judge Long the triat of Calvin M. Dellinger, for the mu der of his wite, was resumed. The first witness called by the defense was A. K. Spurrier and his testimony was: I am an alderman; on the afternoon of October 5 I went to the almshouse and there saw the body afterwards identified as that of Mary Catherine Dellinger; I was present at the first post-mortem; I saw no bruisee or outward signs of vicience on the desmand. H. W. Bucktus, reporter of the Examiner.

H. W. Buckius, reporter of the Examiner H. W. Buokius, renorter of the Examiner, swotn: Was at the pace where Mrs. Dellinger's body was lound; got there at 9 o'clock; the woman was on her back, her dress was open in Iront, her nostrils full of sand and froth was in her mouth; her clothing was wet all over, front and back, but the front more wet; her stockings were down; saw a foot print below where Mis. Dellinger's body was found, a few inches above the creek; it was that of a heel and part of a shoe; there were no marks of vio part of a shoe; there were no marks of vio-lence on the body, but on the throat in front was a small scratch; her hat was found some distance from the body, in the under

brush.

Harry H. Housel, of the Intelligences, the first reporter to get to the scene of the murder, corroborated the testimony of the preceding witness, and stated that all of the

woman's clothing were wet, when she lay on the bank of the creek.

Adam B. Beer, of Robrerstown, sworn:
Was at the Little Conestoga creek at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oxtober 5, near where the body was found; I saw foot prints near the creek and present my shoes into the print and obliterated them; I then remarked to my companion that I ought not to do that as some detectives ould be slong, measure the tracks and be

fooled.

Cross examined: 1 was sum noned as a juror on the special venire in this case and old not mention what I knew at that time; I never communicated the information I possessed to the defendant's counsel, but possessed to the defendant's counsel, but told other parties and they probably con-veyed the information to counsel; there were no other prints in the neighborhood

that I saw.

Mr. Baer exhibited the shoes he wors on that day to the jury and they were offered

in evidence.

John Kiehl, sworn: Live in Reading now and prior to November, at No. 525 North Christian atreet, this city; was working at E. H. Kauffman's, on the Harrisburg pike, on October 5:h; about 7:30 on the avening of October 4, as I was going out the Reading tracks near Schroyer's lane, I saw a man and woman ahead of me, but I do not know who they were; I got to my father's home a short distance away at 2

uninutes of 8 c'clock.

Cross examined: I never before saw a man and woman travel this path; it is not on the public road but along the Pennsyl-

Mrs Margaret Bowers, sworn : I live in this city at No. 25 West New street, and am the wife of Christian Bowers; I knew Mary Catharine Deilinger well; she visited my house once a week; she was at my house on the Tuesday before her death, at 2:30 in the morring; witness was shown the hors the morring; witness was shown the horse-shoe pin found near the body and asked if she had seen the pin on her person; witness continued: I saw that pin on her dress on that Tuesday; it was open and my daughter told her about its being open and she said that it did not make any difference, that it was an old one that Cal gave her.

coroner's inquest that Mrs. Dellinger did not have a pin on; I did not say to District what I said was that Mrs. Deilinger had a pin on Tuesday but that she did not notice on Tuursday whether or not she wore a pin.

David Smel z, sworn: Worked for Kauffman, Keller & Co., coal dealers, on Harrisburg pike, last fall, as a yard hand; on the afternoon of Thursday, October 4, was on the trestle work in the yard; between 5 and 6 o'clock I saw a mau and women page. The woman had on a lersey woman pass; the woman had on a Jersey and light hat; the man wore dark brown ciothes and had a big black moustache; they waiked towards the oil company works witness shown hat found near Mrs. Dellinger's body, and he identified the hat as the one worn by the woman who passed in company with this map; at the time I described the hat and jersey I had not seen the daily papers giving any description of the woman's clothing; I followed this couple as far as Schroyer's lane and passed them; I then returned to the coal yard, and from the treatle I could see the couple go up college avenue; the woman looked to me like if she was under

the foliance of liquor; it was 6 o'clock when I saw them go up college avenue. Annie Miller, swort: I live at 246 West Vine stree; knew Mrs. Dellinger for six months prior to her death; I read an somonths prior to her death; I read an account of the finding of the body in Friday evening's paper; I saw Mrs. Delitinger on Thursday evening, the night she was killed, on West King street, about three forms better the property of the same of the doors from Reiker's saloon, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening; there was seatleman with her; she spoke to me and lanswered her; she had a dark coat, light hat and lightish dress; she wore such a dress as she had on when found dead; the men was well dressed and as tall as I am; he had a dark moustache; when I last as w

Cross-examined: I do not think the woman was drunk who n she passed ma; first made known that I had seen Mrs. hat exhibited as Mrs. Dallinger's be because I saw that the man with her was

Adjourned to 7:30 o'clock. Saturday Evening.—Court met at 7:30 o'clock and the defense called Coe Multoch o'ctock and the defense called Coe Mulicoh, o'dicial court stenographer. His testimony was: I took the testimony at the hearing of Alderman Halbach, in the orphans' court room; I made the report of the testimony and delivered it to the district attorney; he read the testimony of Martha Burkhoider, David Siyer and Aaron Buckwalter taken at that hearing, which was different in many particulars from that given in the trial of the cause.

Alderman A. K. Spurrier recalled: Susan

Alderman A. K. Spurrier recalled: Susau Shenk was examined as a witness in the Dellinger case heard before me; Mrs. Shenk was not prevented from giving any testi mony on that occasion; at that hearing sh testified that on Thursday evening, Outobe 4, she saw Dellinger coming in the turnpike and pass through the toil-gate slone between 7 and 8 o'clock; she said nothing in her examination about Mrs. Brown or Mr. Hensel, at the conclusion

their testimony, whether it was not all they knew about the case.

Cross examined: 1 took notes of testi-mony in the case at the time but did not preserve them after I had dismissed the case; the testimony of all the witnesses the same as before me, except that of Mrs.

M. H. Hensel, recalled: Was at the hearing before Alderman Spurrier; Mrs. Shank there testified that she saw Calvin M. there testified that she saw Calvin M.
Dellinger come in the Fruitville tumpike
alone on Thursday evening, October 4, between 6 and 7 o'clock, going towards town
S. O. Frantz, recailed: I heard Susan
ghenk last evening say, "Now they are
trying to make me out a liar; I am going to
tell a lot more on him; I could have, but I
pitted the poor fellow."

Alderman Spurrier corroborated the testimony of Mr. Frantz.

v of Mr. Frantz.

timony of Mr. Frantz.

M. L. Deilinger, brother of the prisoner, sworn: I heard Mra Shenk testify before Alderman Spurrier that Calvin M. Dellinger passed her house alone on the evening of October 4, going home; I worke in the Calvin on the Towaday before the with Calvin on the Tuesday before the murder, cutting o'rn, near where Cal lived; when Cal and I returned to the house at noon it was closed; after dinner went pack to the neld and worked until late in the day j on Wednesday morning I myself, attended to some work, pulled some car wheels and was killed.

was working alone in the cornfield, and while there Mrs. Aston came; I went with her to the house, called Ual and he came down stairs; did not work on Wednesday afternoon but on Thursday morning I did; on that afternoon I saw Mrs. Dellinger; she came to the field where I was; it was between 2 and 3 o'clock that I saw her; she went from me to the house and I saw her from where I was, at the shutter.

Mrs. M. L. Dellinger, sworn: Some time after Cal's release from jail he brought to me his wash, among which was a pair of woman's drawers; these same drawers I saw in the fire place at Dellinger's house; after I weshed them I gave them to Detective Barnhold.

At this stage of the case court adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The court instructed the tipstaves to take the jurors walking on Sunday for exercise.

Monday Morning.—The Dellinger case was resumed at 9 o'clock.

H. W. Buckins, re called: Heard the testimony of Mrs. Shenk before Aiderman Spurrier; she there testified that she saw Dellinger passing through the toll-gate alone going towards town between 7 and 8 o'clock

spurrier; she there testified that she saw Dellinger passing through the toil-gate alone going towards town between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, October 4, and that she saw him going towards town the following morning between 6 and 7 o'clock. Watter Kieffer corroborated the testimony of Mr. Buckius as to Mrs. Shenk's testimony.

B. U. Kresdy, sworn: Was at the scene of the finding of the body on the Sunday following the finding; there were many persons there that atternoon.

John Snavely, sworn: Was with Adam B. Baer at the scene of the murder on the day of the finding, and saw Baer pisce his foot in the print on the bank of the creek, after which Baer remarked that he ought not to do so, as some detective would be there and measure the track, and it would be his track.

with that of Kate's; I said I would go to the almshouse and look at the body, and Mrs. Aston said: "If it is Kate, don't come back and teil me, for it will kill me;" Mrs. Aston persuaded me to wait for dinner, after which I went up street, saw the reporter, got a description of the dress, went to the hospital and there identified the body as that of my wife.

The witness described at length his visit to the serne of the finding of the body, in company with Constables Wittlek and Barnhold, and to these officers forcing his shoes into the tracks near where the body

there and measure the track, and it would be his track.

Redmond Conyngbam, sworn: Went over the route teatified to by Detective Nevins; from Pennsylvania depot to Shenk's toil-gate it took 17 minutes to walk; from Shenk's toil gate to railroad bridge, 2 minutes, from there to culvert at Pennsylvania railroad bridge over Little Conestoga creek 32½ minutes, from the culvert to where the body was found and back to the top of the railroad bridge 3½ to 4 minutes, from there by railroad to Harrisburg turnpike, 13 minutes, along James to Cherry Alley and Chestnut street, 35 minutes, making a total of 86 minutes, it took to make the credit from the depot to took to make the circuit from the depot to the sorne of the murder, by way of Shenk's till-gate and return by the shortest route; from Cherry Alley and Chestnut street to Mrs. Aston's house it took 19 minutes.

Constable Sides, who went over the route described by Mr. Conyngham, on Sunday, testified that it took him 89 minutes to trave Underkeeper Caldwell, aworn: Officer Barohold and Wittick brought clothes in a bag to the prison and said the clothes were Davlinger's; the clothing was very wet. Underkoeper Murr testified to the same

facts.
Policeman Boas, sworn: The bridge over the railroad, on the Fruityille pike is a losing place for tramps, both men and women and I have irrequently chased them away.
Calvin M. Dallinger, aworn: I livet last

Caivin M. Dallinger, sworn : I lived last October on the Fruitville turnpike; I will be 28 years old the 21st of next November was the husband of Mary Catherine Del-linger; on Tuesday morning she made breakfast, after which I fed the pigs and ground the corn knife; she asked me about going to the store for groceries; I asked her how much money she wanted, and she said she did not know; I handed her the sliver dollar; she said she did not want that much; then I gave her 47 cents in change; I went out the door; she called me back and said she must have a kiss before she went; I kissed her and started to leave; as I was going away I saw some clothes that had been thrown out of the window, and when I called her attention to them she put them in the coal shed I asked her when she would be back and she said at 9 o'clock; she asked me about what time I wanted dinner, and I said at 11 o'clock; I then went to the corn field and that

and said sine would be back on Indreday; it was at home sil of the balance of Tuesday night and slept next morning until nearly 10 o'clock, when I was awakened by my brother; I got up, went down stairs and found Mrs Asten there; she wanted me to

hire a wagoo and go in search of Kate, but I said I did not have the money to spare, as I wanted to get Kate a new dress the fol-

I wanted to get Kate a new cress the following Saturday; I remained at home on Wednesday until 1 o'clock when I went to the city water works and from there to McGrann's park; from there to Franklin house and then home; on the next day, Thursday; I left my home at noor, went down the Fruitville pike to Prince street, to the furnace and then to the New Danville pike; there I waited for an hour or more, expecting to see my wife coming from the country; I did not see her, and then went to my mother-in-law's on South Queen street and asked if Kate had been there; she replied that she was, and

been there; she repiled that she was, and had left at 11 o'clock to go home; 1 seked

her when she came home, and she said the evening before with her father; when Kate

straight home; I then said I am going straight home and may be I will meet her; she said I better wait, may be she will come back; I waited until 4 o'clock and left, saying if Ka'e came her mother should keep her there and I would be back before 10 o'clock; I went up stree', bought a daily paper and went home; I read te paper until dark and shortly after 7 o'clock came to town and went to Pennsylvania railroad station and was there when the first train came from

there when the first train came from Pailadelphia; crossed the track and was at the waiting room when the second

train went out of the depot ; from there went to Franklin house, then to Baker's cigar store, from there to monument, to East

King and Duke streets, where I spoke to Will Reist; from there I went up East King to Middle and down Middle street to

my first wife's house; I stopped and apoke to her and she said I had better not tall

to her and ane said I had better not take there but we slouid go over to the market house and we went; we taked from 35 to 45 minutes there and when I left I took a notion to go to the circus and I walked up Lime to Chestnut street; there I gaves man light from my cigar and asked him about the circus and he said there was no circus; the circus and he said there was no circus;

the circus and he said there was no circus; I then went along Chestnut street to North Queen street and down that street: I saw Uffleman sweeping that street and stopped and spoke to him:st Orange and North Queen street I saw and spoke to Louis Gansman and went direct to Mrs. Aston's; was there told that Kate had left the house to go home, and she saw her go up South Queen street; she said she would go to Shenk's toll-qate and wait until I passed; I then said I would go and hunt Kate; Mrs. Aston said Kate told her if she was not back at 19:30 o'clock she would not be back that night, and as she went out of the door

9:30 o'clock she would not be back that night, and as she went out of the door Kate said to her mother, "if anything happens to me will you keep my baby," and her mother said she would; Rate then said: "Keep my watch for Lity"; I waited at the house until 11:30 and then left; Mrs. Aston said I should go to Mrs. Bowers', Mrs. Shenk's and Mrs. Snyder's and make icquiries: I went to

to Mrs. Bowers', Mrs. Sheek's and Mrs. Snyder's and make icquiries; I went to Mrs. Shenk's and saked for my wife; she said "I don't know your wife;" I then described my wife as the woman who passed frequently with a baby carriage, and ahe said she had been away all day and she would ask her husband; she returned after speaking to him and said "your wife passed the gate a little before sundown; I then went t) Snyder's and was there told that my wife had been

Duke street, \$328; Western, \$10.28; Eastern, was the last I saw her alive; my brother worked with me till dinner time and we Rev. Gray preached his farewell sermon in the evening to a crowded congregation. then went to the house; Kate was not there and I said to my brother "I wonder where Kate is;" after dinner I went to the field and He has been pastor of the church for three years, and he reviewed his work during Kate is;" after dinner I went to the field and worked until evening; when I got back to the house it was looked; I went in, took off my old clothes and went to town to my mother in law's; there I asked Mrs. Aston if Kate was there and she replied that she had not been; I waited there until 10:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Aston said I should go to Mrs. Bowers' and make inquiry there, and if I found her I should come and tell her, and if I did not come and tell her, and if I did not come and would be out at the house the next day: this time not in reference to general even but in reference to his association as pasto and people. He spoke of the pleasant as-sociation he has had with the people of Lareaster, and particularly with the members of the congregation. This association has also been pleasant on the social side. He paid a well deserved tribute to the hospi tality and courtery of the people of Lancas oome and tell her, and if I did not come and would be out at the bouse the next day; I went to Mrr. Bowers' and was told that she had not been there since Tuesday morning and she then said she was going to her brother's in the country; that she had left Mrs. Bowers' at 8:30 in the morning and said she would be back on Thursday; I was at home all of the helence of Tuesday.

He referred to the delightful memories said the music by the excellent choir had been an unfailing delight. He also bere lestimony to the kindly feeling between the different denominations and to the ability and brotherliness of his associates in the ministry in this city.

He then referred with sorrow to the death of his perishioners during his connection with the church, and named the following as having died: William Murray, James Potts, Louisa Sanderson, Emelic Entriken, Barbara Wolfersberger, Elizabeth A. Cross, Eliza Karloot, Fannie Brock, Mary M. Bitner, Mary C. Potts, David 19 Hostetter, Henry Shubert, Boulah J. Shindle, William Gligore, Eliza M. Black, Mazle E Gilgore, Dantel Okeson, Benjamin F. Phillips, Mary Muler, Caroline D. Kerioot. Three probattoners have died Charles W. Fry, Taomis Hughes, Frank He next spoke of the proposed erection

of the new church building and said he believed that success is now assured. In conclusion he referred to the wor done by him, and the following is a synop sis: Absent from pulpit eight Sundays to three years; held 16 weeks of protracte meetings; preached 335 sermons; mad 3 326 pastoral visite; attended 65 funerals baptisms, adults 25, children 63; received into the church, by letter 8, on probation 99 The membership of the church, exclusive of the Western, is 528; protationers 28; total 506 At the close of the sermon the misstopary effort was resumed. The collection

for the day amounted to about \$800,

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the pretoffice, Lancaster Monday, March 11, 1889 : Ladies' List. - Mrs. P. Faiton, Kate lenkins, Miss Mary Remph, Miss Annie K.

Gent's List - B B Benton, J. J. Car-penter, E. G. Egord, Noah, Glatfeller, Henry Krall, F. J. Lewis, M. Loney J. Mo-Meely, S. Markley, H. E. Miller, H. E. Minthorn, J. Monroe, Moses Nolan, Wm. H. Prescatt, John Polly, P. P. Sentman, Jno Shank, Wm. Shuberty, F. H. Wietry, Ira H. Wilbur.

Collector Magone, of New York, will de cids to-day whether Ah Foo, a Chinaman who arrived on the steamer Adriatic yesterday, can land or not. It appears probable that he will be allowed to land. He came to this country when he was but American woman, by whom he has a daughter 13 years old. Ah Foo is a cook. He talks English, has had his cus out off and dresses in American clothes,

The inneral of John Brimmer, the young man of this city who was killed by the cars near Middletown on Wedneeday, took place from the residence of his father, on Locust street, on Sunday alternoon. The attendance was large, as the deceased bat a great many acquaintances. The services were conducted by Rev Pratt and the interment was made at Lancaster cemetery.

A valuable pug dog belonging to Samuel Gruel, was killed on Saturday. Tie salmai had followed a gentleman who was on a street car coming up South Queen street. In getting off at the corner of Andrew street the animal fell under the

6,000 WEAVERS STRIKE.

red bests and then took off my old clothes putting others on and went to town; stopped at Mrs. Bowers' and there learned that Kate had been at her house from 11 o'clock until 2, when she left; I then went to my mother-in-law's and she said she would go with me after her work was done to look for Kate; my mother in-law ard myself with the baby then went in search of Kate; wa went up near the Eastern market; there Mrs. Aston PIPTY MILLS IN PALL RIVER, MASSA CHUSETT. ARE AFFECTED.

red bests and then took off my old clothes

near the Eastern marker; there Mrs. Aston told me to wait, that she knew where she could find Kate; she remained away about

15 minutes and then went to Mrs. Bowers

Is minutes and then went to Mrs. Bowers; Mrs. Aston said I should remain some distance away from the bouss, as she would learn more from Mrs. Bowers if she went there bersel; we then went to Mrs. Shenk's and made inquiry; Mrs. Shenk said she had been away at work.

all day and had not seen anything of my wife; he then went to the warehouse where Kate's sister works ! n: d there learned the

a woman and a child bat been found dead, but paid no attention to it because of the report of a child being found with the

woman; went from there to the Sorrel
Horse notel, then to Mrs. Aston's house;
while there Kate's sister came home and
and the woman found dead had no child
and the description given of the dread woman by the reporter corresponded
with that of Kate's; I said I would go to the

shoes into the tracks pear where the body

He admitted having had some quarrely

with his wife about her neglect of house-hold affairs, but he denied having ever threatened to kill her; he never said that he feared not heaves, bell or the gallows and that if he could not have Kate, no

other man should; he never said that it would cost some people their lives, if he was refused admittance to his mother in

law's : he denied having shot at his wife

when he lived at Conestogs Centre, but admitted having discharged a revolver in the house at a dog; he denied having bruised his wife's limbs and claimed that her legs were bruised by her from a tobacco wagon; witness detailed at length the particulars of the second arrest in York county and to

his second arrest in York county and to the efforts of Wittick and the Pinkerton detective to force a confession from him at

the point of a revolver.

The witness was subjected to a length;

was not concluded when court rose to 2:3

o'clock. He old not vary any in his cross examination from his testimony in chief.

REV. GRAY'S FAREWELL SERMON.

Resume of His Work During the Thre

Years' Pastorate at the Dake St. Church.

Rev. J. R. T. Gray presched on the mis-

donary cause at the morning service, on

Sunday, from St. Matthew, 5, 13 : "Ye are

the sait of the earth, but if the sait have

lost its savor, wherewith shall it be

salted." After bis sermon be made an ap-

peal for subscriptions for the missionary society and \$300 was secured.

The Sunday school missionary anniver-

sary was held in the afternoon. The

East and West missions occupied the body

of the church and the parents and friends

of the school were in the galleries. The

singing was accompanied by the Hunday school orchestra of Dake street church and

was led by the choir. The exercises con

stated of prayer, responsive reading, sing-

ing and addresses by Rev. G. W. Adams,

The offerings of the year were as follows

of Washington borough, and Rev. Gray.

scholars of the Dake street church and the

cross-examination and the examina

Manufacturers Refuse to Grant an Advaner, But the Employes Confident of Objaining What They Ask,

FALL RIVER, Mass, March 11. - Th weavers' strike for an advance in wages which occurred this morning, is one of the most general in the history of labor troubles here. The weaving departments of fifty mills are practically shut down and 6 000 weavers are idio. Those who refused to strike do not altogether number mor than half enough to keep one mill going.

The extent of the strike is quite a sur prise to the manufacturers who expected that only a few mills in the cutskirts would be involved. They thought the help would be so much divided as to the wisdom of a strike at the present time that this circumstance would disorganize them in a few days.

The operatives are very much pleased a the unanimous seatiment of resistance displayed in their ranks and predict an early victory. They claim that they can afford to maintain the strike for several weeks. It is the prevailing impression that the manufacturers can give an advance at present prices for cloth and can ill afford t curtail production for even a short period The Board of Trade says, however, that no advance will be given and a bitter struggio is anticipated.

TWO SALES OF STOCKS

The Prices That People Gave at Cooper House and Leopard Hotel, atternoon Sam Matt Fridy, suc tioneer, sold at the Cooper house for J. B Long, broker, the following stocks, bonds, &c , for the estate of the late Adam Lefevre

of West Lampeter : Five shares of Lancaster County National bank to Martin Brubaker at \$117.

Ten shares of same to David Landle s £117.10.

Three shares of same to same at \$117.20. Two shares of same to John B. Roth a Five shares of Parmers' National bank, to John B Roth, at \$116.70 Eight shares of same, to Joseph Witmer,

at \$116 60.
Ten shares of Lancaster & Willow Street turnpike, to G. K. Reed, at \$30. Ten shares of same, to same, at \$36.
Five shares of Strasburg & Mulport turnpike, to G. K. Reed, at \$18. abares of Esstern market, to A. A

The following stocks were sold for differ ent parties. Twenty shares of the First National beni of Lancaster to Edward McGovern at \$202.

Five shares of Northern National bank to Graybill Long at \$127.

Five shares of same to G. A. Goyer at

\$127. Five shares of same, to Henry Smith, at \$126 85 Five shares of same, to Herman K. Miller, at \$126.80. Toree shares of same, to J. B. Long, at

Ten shares of Peoples National bank, to John I. Hartman, at \$119 90. Ten shares of same, to David Landis, at \$120. Ten shares of same to C. N. Horr, at \$119 70. Ten shares of same to Isase W. Leidigh, at \$117.25.

Ten shares of Conestogs bank to J. K. Ressier, at \$104 80
Ten shares of Keystone bank of Manhelm to H. B. Becker, at \$112 Thirteen shares of Lancaster and Man beim turnpike to E. N. Cassel, at \$39 75.

Ten shares of Northern market to David Five shares of Western market to Chris tian Suffi at \$53 80. Two shares of same to T. K. Deulinger i

Two shares of Southern market to H. G Rush at \$39. One share of East and raliway to T. I. Herr at \$61.50 STOCK SALE AT THE LEGPARI

George Hunter, auctioneer, for Wm. I Weaver, executor of Benjamin Bowman deceased, sold the following securities a the Leopard hotel, at 1:30 : \$500 Lancaster city, 4 per cent. school bond, at \$97.50 per hundred to E. H. Bark

holder. \$500 Lancaster city 5 per cent. loan, due 1800, to J. G. Nissley at \$101 per hundred. \$100 Lancaster city, 4 per cent. bond, to John E. Snyder at \$101. \$100 Lancaster city 4 per cent, bond, to

\$100 Lancaster city 4 per cent, bond, to J. G. Nissley at \$101 \$1.00 Lancaster city, 4 per cent, bond, to John E. Snyder at \$101 \$500 Lancaster city, 4 per cent, bond, to John E. Snyder at \$507.50. \$500 Lancaster city, 4 per cent, bond to J. N. Wood at \$507.

\$300, Lancaster county 4 per cent. bonds, 5 Jacob Musselman at \$301.25 Six abares First National bank slock, to J. N. Woods, et \$262.75 per share. Six shares Farmers' National bank stock, to Jacob flacs nan at \$116.60 Thirteen abares Laucaster Fire Ir s trane

company stock, to John E. Sayder at 25 cents for the lot.
\$1,000 Lancaster city, 4 per cent. bond, at par to E. H. Burkholder.

THE ELIZABETHTOWN BABY MURDER No Doebt That it Was Thrown From a Car

There is little new in the case of the baby that was found along the track of the Pennsylvania raliroad, near Elizabethtown, on laturday. Deputy Coroner Matth 1 stenk filed the inquest this morning in the commissioners' office. Mr. Shenk was notified of the finding of the body by railroad men and he went to the spot where the child was lying and held an inquest, his jury con stating of George Wealand, David Lowery, John Myers, Harry B. Reem, B. F. Wormley and C. W. Hernelsy. Dr. Nissley examined the child's body; a large bruise was found on the back and another on the side of the head. These were caused by striking on the rough frezen ground. There was every evidence that the shild was born alive and the verdict was rendered as published on Saturday, that it came to its death from being thrown from the train. The child was piaced in a bex and buried

in the Elizabethtown cemetery. There is little doubt that the child was thrown from a car window. Had it fallen from the water closet the wheels would appearance it is believed to have come off Fast Line east, which passes Elizabethtown between 5 and 6 o'clock. No steps to investigate the matter have yet been made. Had a telegram been sent to Jersey City or Philadelphia at the time the body was found the mother might have been caught, but this was not done.

Express ficatures Growing

Although the United express office has been open but two weeks in this city, the agent reports that the business has grown very rapidly and is now very heavy. Two tesms are kept busy all the time and

D. R. Conrad, for many years a resident of Pottetown, will remove to this city to engage in the wholesale and retail tobacco

Governor Beaver having signed the bill providing for a special election on June 18, on the prohibitory and suffrage amend-ments to the constitution, Secretary Stone is rapidly pushing matters in order to have the advertisements out to-day.

HE STOLE AN OVERCOAT. And After Selling It Got Drank on the Meney

Saturday evening a sneak thief was captured in this city, after he had stolen an overcoat from the office of Dr. D. R. McCormick, on West King street. About two o'clock in the afternoon a young man with a red moustache and fairly well dressed, although having somewhat of a "trampy" appearance, went into the cyster He had four old umbrellas and one very good one. He wanted to sell the best one to Mr Lee. The latter said he did not want it, and the stranger, after becoming saucy. left. Mr. Lee went to the door and saw the fellow walk up the steps of Dr. McCormick's office and look inside. In a few minutes he walked in, shutting the door behind him. Mr. Lee did not suspect anything wrong at the time and went up street. He

returned in a couple of hours when Dr. Mc

Cormick told him that some one had stoler

a very valuable overcoat from his cilica. The doctor bad placed the coat in the back room of his office, shortly after two o'clock and, while he went back into the house, i was stolen. Mr. Lee told the doctor about the and it was learned that the fellow had been seen hastening towards Centre Square Some time after 2 o'clock, Constable Yelsley and Amos Les started a search for the man but without success. Ser geant Erlsman and Officer Weaver made a search of the southeastern part of the city after Chief Smeltz had in formed them of the incenv. About 6 o'clock in the evening the man who was suspected again came into Mr. Lee's, leaving a com panion cutside on the pavement, and asked for something to eat. Mr. Lee soon recogpixed him and told him that he had been in before that day. The man denied it, bu said be was a railroader and had just come

off the train from Pittsburg. He soon left joining his companion on the outside. They went up to Mulberry and turned up toward the umbrella factory. The umbrella man went late a house on Miffin street to get something to eat. Mr. Lee, who had followed them, came up to his companion, who turned cut to be Phitip Bonce, a somewhat well known obaracter of Brenoman's court, this city. Mr. Lee began to question Bonce, who said that the man was a stranger and that he had just met him shortly before at the court bouse. Mr. Lee asked him i he did not have an overcoat. Bonce said he had, but he told him that he sold it, and his umbrellas were at his (Bonce's) house Mr. Lee at once informed the police and Bergeant Erisman and Officer Weaver went to the house where the stranger was and captured bim, while he was eating The fellow as well as Houce were taken to the station bouse, and the former gave his name as Edward Donahue, The books showed that he had been a lodger in the

station house on Friday night. On Sunday morning Dr. McCormick recovered his coat in a rather peculiar man ner from William Stott, au iron worker in the Penn rolling mill, who boards in the eastern part of the city. A young man, who knew a'l about the doctor's misfortune heard Stott telling some companions or the street, late Saturday night, of a cheap overcoat he had bought. The doctor was informed of this, and he went at once to Stott's house on Ann street where he recovered the cost. He got Sto to accompany him to the station house, and the latter identified Donahue as the man who had sold him the coat for \$2. The prisoner then admitted everything; he said that he had sold the coat and bought whisky, which made him drunk; he ther feli in with Bonce, and in some way hap-pened to get into Mr Lee's store again When the cost was stolen it contained number of papers, which were of great value to the doctor. These Donahue said he threw away, but he did not know where as he was unacquainted with the streets There is a suit against Donahue before Alderman Hershey charging him with

the larceny of the coal. Donahue said that Bonce had nothing to do with the isroeny, as he merely met him on the street afterwards. As there was nothing against Bonce be was discharged Officer Giass found some of the papers of Dr. McCormick under the Lime street railroad bridge on Sunday, but those of most value are still missing. The papers were dropped between the Duke street bridge and Pium street, and the doctor is

George W. Sourbeer, the new chairman of the Democratic city executive committee of Harristurg, is a native of this county. He is also city editor of the Patriot. The Sun day Capital contains an article which liberally praises Mr. Sourbeer and congratulates the Democracy for securing such popular young man to lead in the party

Charles F. Deiker, the new secretary the Democratic city executive committee Harrisburg, was born in Lancaster 28 years ago. The Copital says: "He came to Harrisburg in 1851 with his parents, his father being engaged in the hotel business, which he conducted up to January, 1884, when he died. Before his father's death Mr. Deiker learned the butchering business, but since has been one of the mainstays at the Chestant street held and a verse. the Chestout street hotel, and at present conducts the business for his mother. A secretary of the committee he will never b found lacking in his work, and his duties will be discharged in the most efficient and able manner, and for the test interest of

The Friendly Brothers gave a package party on Saturday evening, in the large room over Stackhouse's shoe store, and it wis largely attended. The following numbers won prizes: No. 1421, ton of coal; No. 954, bag of flour, won by Miss Troop; No. 1417, glass set, won by Philip Gientz ; No. 392, sewing table; No. 1077, box of cigars, Walter Bair; No. 218, doll, infant daughter of Walter Bair. The holder of tickets No. 1421 and 393 are requested to present them to J. A. Hollinger, secretary, and he will give orders for the articles above

Interesting Event at Covenant U. B. Church New interest was infused into the services at Covenant U.B. church, corner W. Orange and Concord streets, on Sunday by the arrival of the new pastor, Rev. E L Hugher, of Highspire. He preached both morning and evening sermons suitable to the coca sion. He is a ready speaker, foreible in the presentation of his points, logical in the errangement of his sermon and pleasant in his delivery. His reputation is that of a popular and successful pastor, and no doubt under his administration the progressive people of Covenant church will push forward with renewed activity.

To Try Another Plan.

The Wright syndicate, which has been running the soldiers' orphan schools, has met with a reverse. The joint legislative and Grand Army committees have decided to try another plan. A bill is to be prepared which will place the whole matter in charge of a commission. The orphans will be cared for in private families and schools.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Conestoga National bank of Lancaster, Pa., to begin business with a A LARGE BAZAAR OPENED

Cauton Lancaster Will Draw Crowds to Meanerchor Hall for a Week,
A bassar for the benefit of Canton Lancaster No. 25, Patriarcha Militant, a uniform rank of Odd Fellows, opened in Mannercher ball on Saturday evening for a week. There was quite a large growd in a tendance, and the occasion was entirened by good music from the Mountville cornet band. The cauton is composed of members of the different Odd Fellows lodges in the city, and the order is gradually increasing in membership. For some time past the members, assisted by their lady frien been making active preparations for the opening of the bezaar, which gives every romiss of being a great success. For several days prior to the opening the members of the canton were very busy getting the large room, which by the way, is one of the best in town for an affair of this kind, in order. Its appearance at the opening showed that their work was not in vain. The ball looked pretty on Saturday evening. Along the sides and at the ends hang beautiful flags of almost every size and kind, while others are suspended from the celling. The gallery is literally covered with flags and the very handsome banners of different Odd Fellows' organization are displayed on the walls. The decorations In fact are all very protty. On either side of the room there are two immense table which bear the names of the different lodges and encampments of the order in the city. These are filled with handsome and useful articles of every description, many of which have been made by the ladies. They will be sold or chanced off, and persons in search of pretty things cannot go amiss here. In addi tion to these tables there is a fishing pond and lunch tables where the best "bites" can be obtained, wheels of fortune, Gypsy fortune tellers, &s. In the centre of the room is a well where lemonade is dispensed and on either side of this are tables where to cream, confections, cakes, &s., can be ob

cons who have charge of the different tables, stands, &c., are as follows: stands, &c., are as follows:
Lancaster Lodge, No. 67—Mrs. Mary
Borngesser, Misses Emms Musser, Lizzie
Stone, Mamie Stone, Lizzie Peyton, Ida
Yackiey, Eila Godfrey, Mrs. Clara Hilton
and Mrs. Margaret Musser.
Monterey Lodge, No. 242—Mrs. Allen
Guthrie, Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. A. M.
Gorrecht, Mrs. Reah Gorrecht, Miss Alice
Rooney, Miss Robrer.

tained. The bower over the well and the

tables are all tastefully trimmed. The per-

Gorrecht, Mrs. Reah Gorrecht, Miss Alice Rooney, Miss Robrer.
Washington Encampment, No. 11, and Ridgeley Encampment, No. 217—Mrs. Lizzie Winger, Mrs. L. Single, Mrs. J. Seiber, Mrs. E. Holworthy, Mrs. R. Lintner, Missee M. Anderson, L. Seiber, L. Good and B. Yesger.
Herachel Lodge No. 123—Mrs. Joseph Hatch, Mrs. Charles Gligore, Mrs. G. Charles Shaub, Mrs. Mary Yackley, Misses Elile Furlow, Alice Hauf, Jonnie Neff, Lizzie Gocke and Charles A. Gruger. Among the articles on the table is a pretty

Among the articles on the table is a pretty cross with Old Follows emblem. was made of Oalo free stone by Charles A. The fishing ponds are in charge of John G. Selber and H. C. Shookers, while A. B. Herr and A. W. Winger conduct the wheel of fortune. Miss Emms J. Long and Martha Beltzel are the gypsies who tell the

fortunes of those who call upon them. The confectionery table is all right in the care of Misses Mary Wolf, Hattle Kauffman, Katie Getter and Amanda Palmer. At the cake table Misses Emms Adams, Lone Benner and Minnie Kieffer are found. white Miss Mamie Mowery and Lizzi Oline have the flower stand and are ready to supply the wants of customers in that

The ice cream table has Mrs. Mary Gil ore, Muses Emma Mowery, Annie Auxer, Ida Long, Ada and Elite Gilgore

There are no less than three "Rebecca at the well" and they are Misses Ella Down stairs an excellent supper can be procured, and the room in which it is served oks very inviting. A. P. Fulmer charge of this department, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Taylor. In the room immediately to the left of the entrance is a cigar stand Stehman Diller.

The general committee of arrangements for the bazear consist of: John Donecker, E. J. Erisman, C. H. Gilgore, Ciayton Seldomridge, Harry Rill and Charles

MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED

A Lancaster Man One of the Helrs Unde Williamson's Will. The will of Isaiah V. Williamson Wa offered for probate to-day in Pailadelphia by Franklin B. Gowen, who opened and

read it after the tuneral on Saturday. It was signed in 1874. It was stated by one who was present the reading that the will provides that the interest of \$60,000 shall go to each of his nieces and nephews, the principal to go to their children at death. There being 23 of these the aggregate would be \$1,380,000. To his brother Jesse the will gives \$10 000 To various charities there is bequeathed about \$1,300,000, and the remainder, exclusive of the grant of \$2,100,000 for the industrial

school, goes to the grandnieces and grandnephews, of whom there are said to be about 50. Estimating the estate to be worth saids from the school gift, \$10,000,000, each of the grandnelces and nephews would receive about \$150,100. In addition to this would be the \$60,000 principal, which would rever upon the parents' death, making in some cases a legacy to grandneices and nephews over \$200,000 The interest on the \$60,000 legacies is to begin one year after death. The instrument

provides that the gifts to grandnieces and grandnephews were not to become opera tive till 10 years after the testator's death, but this, it is said, will not hold good in law, as a trust can only be held for a minor. Mr. Henry S. Williamson, of Williamson & Foster, this city, is a son of Jesse Williamson, of Trenton, a brother of the deceased millionaire. He has two little girls' the oldest being eight years of age. Jesse Williamson has two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Buchman, who has 8 children and Mrs. Eilzabeth Moon, who has five children. Jease Williamson had three sons and two daughters. One daughter decessed, Mrs.

Tantum, of Treaton, left one child who

will receive both its own and its mother's

share. The other children o' Jesse are all

living and bave children.

A case stated has been filed in the court of common pleas between A. K. Dern, constable of Manor township, and the county of Lancaster. Dern arrested five tramps at Millersville some time ago and Alderman Barr committed them to the county jail. The men were arrested at one time, heard together and taken to jall to gether. The constable presented his bill for services charging a warrant, subj was and commitment in each case and the same mileage on each of the five cases. The county solicitor takes the position that the constable is only entitled to one mileage subposes served and one mileage for the commitments. To determine the matter the opinion of the court is asked.

Bropped Dead by Her Dauguter's Coms. Elizabeth Johnson, a widow, sged 6 years, died Saturday alternoon at her home, No. 346 Fourth street, Jersey City, of heart failure, while standing beside the criffic of her daughter, Mrs. Laugdon, whose funeral was about to take place. FILLING THE OFFICES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS OF

PRESIDENT MARRISON. Spain-Ministers to Japan and Switger Also Named-The New Amistant Secre-

tary of the Treasury From Islancis. WASHINGTON, March II.—The preside

Thos. W. Paimer, of Michigan, to be en voy extraordinary and minister pleaspotentary

extraordinary and minister pleaspotentary
of the United States to Spain.
John Swift, of California, to be envey
extraordinary and inicister pleaspotentary
of the United States to Japan.
John D. Washburn, of Massachusetts, to
be minister resident and consul general of
the United States to Switzerland.
Garage C. Tigh has all litingle to be sented.

George C. Tichner, of Illinois, to be see ant secretary of the tressurer, vice lease Hi The Senate met at 12 o'clock and rem

in session for fifteen minutes without transacting any kind of business, when a At 1:30 the Senate was again called to order. Mr. Pruden, one of the executive clerks, entered with messages from the president, and the Senate at once went into

secret session. If five minutes afterway the doors were reopened, and the Sen-adjourned until to-morrow. In the executive session the nomi received were referred to the appro-priate committees when completed. Home of the nominations were confirmed. It was generally expected that the nomin tion of ex Senator Palmer, of Michiga would have been immediately confirme

but it is explained that this rule applied that ex-senators take the usual course. The Weather Made Many It.

As a result of exposure on inauguration day, over 15 congressmen are more or less ill and contined to their room.

Ex-Representative Symmes, of Colorado, is dangerously ill with a compilection of Representative Lee, of Virginia, in re-ported as improving this morning. He is

etill quite sick of pneumonia.

Representative Buchanan, of New Jersoy, who has pneumonia, is better this morning. Representative Laird, of Nebreska, M

still very ill. Representative Cutcheon, of Michigan, much better, and will be out in a day or me. Ex Representative Yoder has a from a brief illness, and to now able to be

out again. Shot at an Obstreperous Pag WASHINGTON, D. C., March II.—I., B. Cunningham, disbursing cierk of the House of Representatives, to-day, in his office at the capitol, abot abut missed T. R. Hackman, a riding page. The shooting was immediately caused by young Heckman attacking Mr. Cunningham for an asseult committed on him a few days ago. Mr Cunningham received a cut on the face and immediately fired a young Heckman. Cunningham is a large man, while Hackman is small. The shiften pted shooting is o maidered unjust fit able.

Recaped in Their Night Clothes LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 11.-Oilfice burned to the ground this morning about 6 o'clock. There were over sixty guests in the house at the time, who all exception of their night garments, with the exception of Dr. E. Wallace, of Philadelphia, who jumped from a second floor window and

jumped from a second floor window and broke his leg, but was otherwise unipjured. The fire spread to the Presbyterian church and six adjoining bouses, but was quickly extinguished by the firemen. The total loss is cettmated at \$35,000, only partly insured. The guests lost all their personal property, and were housed in the other local hotels. WALFORD, Ont, March 11 - A fearful tragedy occurred last evening, after services in the Methodist oburch in the

services in the Methodist church in the township of North Warwick. Min. Sarah Marshall had just common out of the church, accompanied by a friend, when Albert Wilson drew a revolver saying "take that too, then," and fired. The bullet entered her head and she died instantly. Wilson fied and est fire us a straw stack so as to draw off the pursuant People are out in all directions searching for him, but so far without specess. for him, but so far without succ

NEW YORK, March 11 — Recorder Smith to-day fixed ball in the cases of the closure sugar swindlers at \$21,000 in the case of each of the prisoners.

WEATHER INDICATION WASHINGTON, P. C., March 11.—Fair Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, no decided change in temperature? north westerly winds.

A New Base Ball League Taiked et.
There is a scheme on foot at present in
form a new base ball league to include the
towns of Chester, Philadelphia, Rendles,
Norristown, Lancaster, Pottsville, Pettitown and Bethlehem. The idea is to limit the salary of players to about \$600 for season, and take in amateurs from the plant where clubs are located in order to de players. A club of that kind might a with success here. George W. Goods now with the Baldwin dramatic comp is giving the matter his attention.

This morning Andrew Jones, a years man who served a sentence of eighteen month for breaking into the bouse the late Colonel Duffy, of Ma was released from prison, having served his term. Sargent McCaus, of the Harrisburg police force, arrived here to deand took Jones to Harrisburg, where he's

The Opening of Bread Street. The court on Saturday alternoon gr not be made on the commissioners not be made on the commissioners to put the damages assessed to land owners as property taken for the proposed opening of Broad street. This is one of the cases in the law is liable for all damages an opening of streets. The matter will be

William Haines and a bottle of wheely went out on the Philadelphia turnpibe in have a good time on Saturday afters William soon had the contents of the bi inside of him and he became hilaris drunk. Constable Shaub arrested him

he got 5 days in prison.

The mayor had three cases this moral Bernard Sister, a sick man, who wash be sent to the almenouse, had his room granted, and two lodgers were d

Cheorge K. Reed has been sleeted uver of the Conestoge Benedicial associate that the vacancy caused by the de