

student at the Franklin and Marshall col-

the Marietta, Chestnut Hill and Washi

county, two terms as county auditor, was trustee of the Millersville Normal school

was foremost in deeds of charity and patriot-

The portrait of Col. Shoch, above printed,

was made for the Colum bis Herald about s

year ago from a picture presented to Editor Given by Col. Shoch, and considered by

him to be "his best." The colonel at the

time was even so much interested in hav-

ing this portrait correct that he made a

visit to the engraver in Philadelphia and

PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED.

Runaway-Stolen Goods Found. From the Lititz Record.

and

papers.

ington

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889.

VOLUME XXV---NO. 236.



THE VENERABLE COLUMBIAN DIES AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS OF SUFFERING.

A Brief History of His Busy Life-Pron inent in Religious, Business, Political and Social Circles.

COLUMBIA, Pa., May 24.-Col. Samue Shoch died this morning about ten o'clock, from gangrene. Until two months ago he seemed to retain his faculties unimpaired and to enjoy excellent health for a nonagenarian. More recently his condition had been a source of intense anxiety to his wife, relatives and many friends. Gangrene appeared in one of his feet, and the disease failed to yield to the treatment by Drs. Agnew, of Philadelphia, and Alex. Craig, of this place.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

The Shoch family were of that hardy im-migration from the Palstinate which scattered over Eastern Pennsylvania and has contributed so much to the welfare of the commonwealth. Settling in German-town, the father of Col. Shoch was born there and removed to Harrisburg in 1792. His son, Samuel Shoch, was born in that city May 28, 1797. He was educated in the ordinary schools of that day, and when a lad of only fifteen was earning moncy by recording patents in the office of John Cochran, who in 1812 was secretary of the land office and recorder of surveys in the office of Surveyor General Andrew Porter, under the administration of Gov. Snyder.

With the earnings of his early industry young Shoch educated himself in the classics and other branches of the higher learning at Magraw's old academy, at Nottingham, Md. Vigorous of body and abounding in high spirits, he depended more on quickness of perception and a retentive memory than profound study for his acquirements. It was no uncommon thing for him to master the lessons of the day as he took his journey on horseback from his boarding house to the academy, a trip of two miles.

When the news of the burning of the capitol at Washington reached Harrisburg, public excitement rose to high water mark. Francis R. Shunk, who was then a land flice clerk, gathered together a drum, tife and flag, and marched his reeruiting band through the streets. Everybody seemed to fall in, and among the four companies

In 1842 he married Mrs. Hannah Evans, and THEY ORGANIZE. In 1842 he married are, infimmed Evana, mother of Samuel Evana, esq., and daughter of Amos Slaymaker. Five years after her death he married Miss Annie E., daughter of Robert Barber, esq., of an old Columbia family, who still sur-vives. No children blessed either union; OVE HUNDRED WOMEN FORM THE CLASSICAL WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

but many young men have been the sub-ject of his generous patronage and liberal aid. He has been a Sunday school teacher, superintendent and patron; though born into the Lutheran faith he was Mrs. Witman Chosen President-Prohibition Discussed by Lancaster Classis of the Reformed Church.

MANNELS, May 24.—Yesterday's morn-ing session was opened at 8:30 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. 8. Sweitzer. The report of the minutes was laid on the table, and the committee on overtures re-ported two communications from First church, Lancaster, and the Willow Street charge, asking that a more equable basis for apportionments be adopted. This was referred to a special committee consisting of Revs. Lichilter, Tobias and Elder Seibert. The smeal committee to which the suba Presbyterian by adoption and founded the "Salome chapel, as a memorial to his mother. After the abandoning of the chapel he gave it entire to the United Brethren church and the Salome U. B. church was erected out of the materials. He established the library, known by his name, the basis of which was the splendid private library collected by the late Jacob Soitz, of Rohrerstown, who died while a lege. In 1854, and for several years there-after he maintained at his own expense a The special committee to which the sub-ject of the prohibition amendment had heen referred, read their report, which is as public night school, employed teachers and furnished books, etc., for the benefit of

apprentices and other young persons who could not attend school during the day. Col. Shoch was active in local enterprises and was at one time president of the Col-umbia Gas and Water companies, the old Columbia Public Ground company, and

follows: In view of the great svil which the liquor traffic brings upon both church and state, and whereas a prohibitory constitu-tional amendment is before the people of Pennaylvania for their consideration : *Resolved*, That this classis favors the total prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage by constitutional amendment, and that we earnessly urge our pastors and people to give this question prayerful consideration. This brought out a long and animated discussion. Many carnest and eloquent speeches were made in favor of constitu-tional prohibition. There was a question turnpike companies. He was at one time treasurer of the Reading & Columbia railroad, but resigned in 1862, before going abroad. He served as president of the Columbia school board for ten years. He served a term as director of the poor of this speeches were made in favor of consum-tional prohibition. There was a question in the minds of some members of the clasand a director of the Wrightsville, York & sis as to the church taking action ou a civil question, but all the speeches took strong ground in favor of the amendment. Lan-Gettysburg railroad. During the war he caster classis is actively in favor of the

ism, and presented a silk flag to the first company formed in Columbia. He was an honorary member of Gen. Immediately after assembling in after-Weish post, No. 118, G. A. R. In 1800 he was a member of the state committee of the Republican party and a delegate to the national convention at Chicago which nominated Abraham Lincoln. Since his retirement from active businoon session yesterday, prayer having been offered by Rev. J. S. Hartman, about one hundred women entered the church who had come agreeably to an action of the classis at the previous annual session for the purpose of organizing a Classical Women's Missionary society. Rev. W. F. Lichliter presided. After the singing ness life he has lived happily in his pleasant home on Locust street. He was always devoted to the violin of a hymn, prayer was offered by Rev. A. C. Witmer. Rev. W. J. Johnson in a neat he often entertained his friends with music. He made a European trip in speech welcomed the women to St. Paul's church. Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, acting 1862, visiting all places of interest in that country. A few months ago, at the occa-sion of the ninety-first birthday of General president, delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the classis. Rev. J. S. Stahr, Simon Cameron, he wrote some poetry, which was published in a number of Ph. D., spoke on woman's work in the

church. The chairman appointed the following

committees: On Organization-Mrs. M. G. Heitshu, Mrs. A. Kline, Mrs. A. A. Myers, Mrs. J. S. Stahr, Mrs. Geo. Kunkel. On Enrollment-Mrs. E. V. Gerhart, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Snavoly, Mrs. J. M. Titzel, Mrs. Dr. Gorhard, Miss Barbars Bausman. The following were enrolled as members of the society, from the churches named: St. Stevens Church, Lancaster-Mrs. J. B. Kleffer, Miss Virginia Gerhart, Mrs. C. K. Smail, Mrs. J. S. Stahr, Mrs. B. C. Fisher. ommittees:

personally examined and approved the work. The cut was kindly loaned the INTELLIGENCER by the Herald. Fisner. First Church, Lancaster-Mrs. J. M. Tit-zel, Mrs. A. A. Myers, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs Allen Whitmyer's Skull Fractured In s

261, Mrs. A. A. B. Standard, M. St. Paul's Church, Lancaster-Mrs. F. R. St. Paul's Church, Lancaster-Mrs. F. R. Diffender, Mrs. M. G. Heitshu. Millersville Charge-Mrs. Kate Lintner, Miss Barbara Bausman. Willow Street Charge-Mrs. D. W. Ger-Allen Whitmyer is hired on the farm of John H. Erb, near Souderville. On Wednesday morning while about to start away with horse and wagon, the horse ran

hard. Salem Church, Harrisburg-Mrs. Dr. F. K. Witman, Mrs. G. Z. Kunkel. Trinity Church, Columbia-Mrs. H. M. Hall, Miss Mary J. Yohn. off and found his way into the yard, striking

a post and breaking the coupling pole. The driver became entangled in the lines St. Luke's Church, Lancaster-Miss Jane and when found was lying between the vers, Mrs. Carrie Smollen. rist Church, Elizabethtownfront wheel and the axle, in an unconcious

PROBABLY A RUSE.

PROBABLY A RUSE. A Young Man Supposed to Have Drowned Hinself. The Berks county coroner has had a force engaged all Thursday afternoon in dredg-ing the Schuylkill river and canal at Read-ing, for the body of a supposed suicide. The search was caused by the discovery of a cost, shoes, hat and bottle of landanum on the river bank Thursday morning, with several letters indicating that one 0, 8. Shearer had committed suicide. Several names were mentioned in the letters, but the coroner has withheid them until the case has been fully investigated. In one of the pockets of the cost was found a Philadelphia & Reading railroad ticket, purchased May 11, for one passage between Manayunk and Bridgeport, also a

tickel, purchased May 11, for one passage between Manayunk and Bridgeport, also a "teacher's ticket." The isudanum bottle bore the label of "Beale & Lambert, drug-gists, Philadelphia." The articles found are supposed to have belonged to Oscar S. Shearer, who came to Reading from Lancaster county, and who was a clerk in a Philadelphia store af one time. He was married at Manheim a short time

ago, to a young woman named Ida Leeds. She was about 30 years of age. His age is given at 28, and he is described as of alender build, pale complexion and lame. In one of the letters Shearer intimates that his wife has been unfaithful to him, and that his home has been broken up. It has been ascertained that when Shearer left Manheim with his bride he proceeded to Philadelphia, where he was a clerk in a store. In a long letter addressed to his mother Shearer speaks of having been duped badly in his marriage, and that he is"prompted by a superior power to become his own destroyer; fifty divorces would not heal the wound which he has sustained and that the last heard of his wife she was at the Washington house, Phoenixville." The letter continues:

"I have tried every conceivable way to clear my mind from the shock, but that black, demoniac spirit annoved me till life and its interest have entirely faded away from me, and rather than be the -- that cultivates endless sin and disgrace I preferred death a thousand times, and the only way that gives me relief is to snap the tie that binds me to earth and go to that blessed abode where they neither marry nor are given in marriage, where life shall come out of death and joy out of sorrow, as God commanded. A terrible medita-tion—when heart is linked to heart and afterwards turned into a plaything with every temptation woven around the heart."

The writing is that of an educated man. There was no trace of nervousness about the letters, the writer having evidently gone coolly about his preparations for jumping into eternity. Footprints in the sand on the tow path of the canal were found, which had the appearance of having been made by a man in his bare feet. Superintendent Smith was asked by the roner for permission to draw off the canal. but replied that the company was not in the habit of doing that, although he did not ay they would refuse in case it was thought necessary. After unsuccessfully searching until

nearly midnight for the body of Shearer, the coroner's party discontinued operations until Friday morning, when the Schuylkill canal will be drawn off-Superintendent Smith finally consented that this should be done.

Ida Leeds, the woman to whom Sheare was recently married, comes from Manheim, where her mother now lives, but she is as well known in Lancaster as there. She lived here for considerable time within

husband lived together for a time over a

grocery store at 250 North Eleventh street.

divorce, but his wife's lawyer stopped pro-ceedings by showing that he had no case.

shearer, it is said, had been for some time

eparated from his wife, and the latter, a

It is not known what passed between

saying that Oscar wanted her to go back

and live with him, and she answered that

if he could provide a proper home she

might consider the matter. Shearer, it is

tering savage threats, and that was the last

seen or heard of him pending the dis-

It is believed by many that Shearer has

not taken his life but is merely trying to

ODD FELLOWS ADJOURN.

The Grand Lodge to Hold Its Next Ses-

bership at the age of 18 years came up un-ler the rules. The sentiment was so one-sided that a motion to confine all debate to

three minutes prevailed. This was even unnecessary, as the previous question was called after the first address in opposition,

and a motion looking to indersing the pro-position was voted down almost unani-

hiladelphia. It was decided to print for distribution

Beturned to its Owner.

ready to go home their team was missing.

It had been stolen by some one and aban-

doned or got loose in some way. It was

found on Manor street by Officer Gardner

near midnight and taken to the station

house. Constable Dern returned the team

Runaway at New Holland.

A bit broke in the mouth of one of the

horses of C. W. Bender, of New Holland,

hitched to his furniturewagon, which caused

the team to run away. It did not run a great distance, a tree in front of Roseboro's,

against which the wagon struck, stopping

it. The only damage done was torn har-

Senator Stehman Improving

Senator Stehman is rapidly recovering

his health. He went with his family this

morning on a trip to Philadelphia and will

benefit of the Odd Fellows.

this morning to its owner.

return home this evening.

alleged, left the hotel in high dudge

called upon her.

overy of Thursday.

frighten his wife.

THE GAP IS CLOSING.

AND THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN PRES-BITEBIANS NAY AGAIN UNITE.

The Assembly in New York Notified the Adoption of a Report Favoring Cooperation by Southerners.

NEW YORK, May 24.- The lively discussion on the question of co-operation with the Southern church, which took place in yesterday's session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, was the cause of bringing a large audience to Dr. Crosby's church this morning, in anticipation of

hearing a continuance of the debate. Almost the first thing done was the read-ing of a telegram from the stated clerk of the Southern assembly, now in session, announcing that that body had adopted a majority report in favor of co-operation in matters of publication, etc., by a vote of 99 to 27. This statement was received with

jority report on co-operation in the evan-gelization of colored people was con-tinued. The first two sections, co-opera-tion in home and foreign missions, were adopted yesterday. The report is the same as that adopted by the Southern as-sembly. Rev. Dr. Jos. T. Smith, chairman of the committee to draw up the report, held that the matter of separate churches was desired by the colored people themselves.

Rev. Dr. Stryker, of Chicago, said he would vote for no report that asked one Christian to stand aside at the communion able in favor of another. He moved to strike out the part of the report which reads, "while conceding the existing situa-tion in the Northern assembly it approves the policy of separate churches, prosbyteries and synods, subject to the choice of the colored people themselves." After some further discussion, Dr. Stry-

ker's amendment was adopted by a vote of about 400 to 50. With this exception the paper as a whole was adopted, and the paper on cooperation was also approved of, The next thing was to adopt the majority report as a whole as amended. This was done, only a few "noes' being heard when the question was put.

The lamp committee of councils took a drive around the city last evening for the drive around the city last evening for the purpose of inspecting the electric, gas and gasoline lamps. The lamps at the following places, which are now on poles, were or-dered to be hung suspended in the middle of the diamond at the corners: South Queen and German streets, Prince and Vine, Water and Vine, St. Joseph street, balow St. Joseph Manor street, below St. Joseph's church, Manor and Filbert, Orange and Marietta ave-nue, Orange and Prince, Chestnut and Mary, Juniper and Mary, Chestnut and Nevin, Duke and Frederick, Duke and New, Walnut and Shippen, Orange and Ame, Chestnut and Ann, Orange and Plum, East King and Shippen, East King and Lime, Orange and Ann, Duke and

from Chestnut street near College avenue to East King and Jefferson streets. New gas lamps were located at Duke and Wash ington, and Lime and Mifflin streets.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THREE BIG OFFICES FILLED.

PENNSYLVANIANS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS FROM THE PRESIDENT.

the home team did not have much trouble winning. They put Stivetts, their bost pitcher, in the box and the Lancaster boys could do but little with him. On the other hand, Kilroy was hit hard, sepecially in the fifth inning, when four runs were made, which secured the game for the home club. The score is as follows: David Martin to Collect Internal Revenue In the Philadelphia District-And Col. Glikeson Gets & Place.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The president

to-day appointed : B. F. Oilksson, of Pennsylvania, to be second comptroller of the treasury. S. B. Holliday, of Pennsylvania, to be

oner of customs, treasury department.

David Martin, of Pennsylvanis, to be collector of the internal revenue of the Philadelphia district.

Among the fourth-class Pennsylv Among the fourth-class Pennsylvania postmasters appointed to-day were the fol-lowing: George Taylor, Amaas; A. G. Rothermel, Blanden; George W. Brindle, Carlisle Springs; Clayton Williams, Er-winna; J. C. Harvey, Harveyville; Mar-garet Bland, Monocacy; E. S. Kitchen, Lumberville; S. K. Morrow, Oakville; H. 8. Burkhart, Shoemakersville; William H. Henne, Strausstown; W. J. Allen, Sweet Valley.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

Ex-Police Inspector Bonfield's Specula-tions on the Mysterious Tragedy. CHICAGO, My 24.—In the course of an interview on the Cronin case ex-Police Inspector John Bonfield said: "From all we know now of the case it is safe to Inspector John Bonfield said: "From all we know now of the case it is safe to say that it was either a political assassing-tion or the result of some private cause. Now, if he was a member of a society that was split up into two factions and the leaders of one faction wanted him removed, does it seem probable that they would dars attempt such a thing while he had so many close friends who would be supposed to know all that he knows? Killing him would not bury the truth. His companions would have to be in possession of the in-formation which he is supposed to posses; then again, suppose the entire society had become convinced that it was for the good of all that he be out of the way, would they have intrusted the deed to such a tough as this man Black or Woodruff? Now, is it reasonable," he asked, " that a number of prominent men would place themselves in a position to be hanged by procuring the assistance of a cheap jail-bird to do the work. No, sir ; it would be well to go to work and discover where each one of the suspected persons were upon the night of May 4. Then there is still another ides. Suppose ten persons who wanted him removed should go to work to con-vince other members of the society that after all Cronin was an English spy, that all of his bineter about misapuroprisition of after all Cronin was an English spy, i all of his bluster about misappropriation the Irish relief funds was nothing m nor less than a part of his scheme a disturbance, cause an investigation and thus learn the true disposal of the Irish funds here, what would not the English government give to know just what funds have been raised here and for what pur-

pose?" Up to noon there have been no develop-ments in the Cronin and the police are jestously guarding a va-cant cottage in Lake View, which was rented shorily before Dr. Cronin's death, but has not been occupied since. There are rumors that blood spots have been found in it, but nothing definite can ponet " been found in it, but nothing d

Boiline club. The score is as follow: York LANCART B. H. P. A. E. B. S Gi'ing'r, r. 1 1 0 0'Domeil, 10 Drauby, L 1 2 0 0'Domeil, 10 Gi'ing'r, r. 1 1 0 0'Domeil, 10 0 Graver, a. 0 1 0'Vort, c. 0 Gower, a. 0 0 0 1'Gibson, r. 1 Gari, a. 0 0 0 1'Gibson, r. 1 Bweltaer, 3 0 2 4'O'Promeil, 1. 0 Netting, r. 1 Bweltaer, 3 2 2 4'O'Promeil, 2... 0 Netting, r. 1 Bweltaer, 3 2 2 4'O'Promeil, 2... 0 Netting, r. 1 Bweltaer, p. 1 1 10'Collins, m. 0 Nettroy, p. 0 Roillins, Z. 0 4'A'' 1 1'Total 2''Total 1''Total </tabr/> York. applause. Debate on the third section of the ma-

The Lamp Committee Meets.

A gasoline lamp was cut out on Pine street between Orange and Chestnut, as it was too near to an electric light. A gas lamp was ordered to be moved

which marched out of Harrisburg one had enrolled in its membership Shoch and Shenk. Of all its long roll Col. Shoch is the last survivor. The Harrisburg troops served three months, and Private Shoch fought in the artillery. He got 160 acres of public land, and with great pride he regularly drew \$24 quarterly, in reward of the patriotism he exhibited when a lad of 17. On May 1st, 1817, Mr. Shoch entered the

law office of Amos Elimaker, father of Nathaniel Ellmaker, esq., of Lancaster, as a law student and was admitted to the Harrisburg bar about March 1820. He had a successful and lucrative practice4 engaged in profitable land speculations and other business enterprises with varying profits ; was admitted to the supreme court at Lan caster, and his name figures in the reports of sixty years ago.

The Shochs had been anti-Federalists, but for admiration of John Foster, who was brigadier-general of the Harrisburg companies, went over to his political camp. Mr. Shoch early acquired and strengthened in his opposition to Free Masonry, follow ing the lead of Thaddeus Stevens in his crusade against that venerable institution. As early as 1828 he wrote a pamphlet urging the anti-Masonic political issue; and he was quite active in the effort to impeach Judge Franks, of the Lebanon-Dauphin district, in 1825, which the anti-Masons always claimed failed by reason of the Masonie votes rallying to Franks.

From his youth up Col. Shoch has been an easy writer of remarkably vigorous prose and graceful poetical composition. He was a leading contributor to Theo. Fenn's paper and other publications of hi party at the state capital; and supplied innumerable resolutions, toasts, arguments and speeches to the great demands of the day. He became absorbed in politics, and in 1835 became candidate of his party for clerk of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. In his contest he was pitted against Francis R. Shunk, who held the place for 17 years, but the Whig and anti-Masonic combination was complete and Shunk was beaten.

When the occasion came for the organization of the reform convention of 1837, to revise the constitution of the state, again Shoch and Shunk were pitted against each other for the clerkship of that body. There was a close division of parties, and Shoch was chosen secretary by the votes of 67 Whigs and anti-Masons to 56 Democrats for Shunk.

After the convention adjourned, Mr. Shoch found that his abandoned law practice and forsaken clientage had become de moralized. He went to Lancaster to consult about his future with the late Emannel C. Reigart and the late Hon. H. G. Long, whose friendship he had made when they were members of the convention. The cashier of the Columbia Bank and Bridge company had just resigned his position, and Mr. Reigart advised him to proceed to Columbia and apply for the position. Dr. R. E. Cochran, another member of the convention, resided in this place and took a warm interest in his behalf. He was appointed cashier in 1839 and remained with the institution, as cashier and president, until June 11, 1885. After thirty-nine years as cashier he became president in December, 1878.

The history of the bank and of his citizenship in Columbia are fresh in the minds of most of his fellow citizens. When Mr. Shoch became its cashier there were only two banks in Lancaster and one in Columbia. At the time he took hold of its direction the bank was in a bad way. In 1832 the flood had swept away its bridge ; it cost \$157,300 to rebuild it, and all dividends on its stock being thus cut off it depreciated from \$100 to \$15. Confidence being restored it picked up and in 1842 dividends were resumed.

Col. Shoch, whose military title comes y appointment as an aid to Gov. Wm. F. ohnson in 1845, has been twice married.

condition. Dr. Hertz, of Lexington, was sent for, who found that he sustained a compound fracture of the arm near the shoulder and had fractured his skull. Dr. Brobst was called in consultation. He may recover, but is not out of danger.

On Wednesday morning A. R. Bomber ger, whose hardware store was robbed a week before, received information that a young man named Wayne Whitecraft, liv ing near New Haven, was offering for sale knives and pistols to his neighbors. A warrant was issued and Constable Helman proceeded to his home. When they neared the house he was seen running away and made his escape. The officer of the law then entered the house and searched the premises, succeeding in finding in an upstairs room a double-barrel gun that was among Bomberger's missing goods. Opening a trunk he found four revolvers, a big lot of pocket knives, cartridges in boxes, tin powder flasks, &., which were taken back to the owner, who identified them. The young thief was seen later in the day about

a mile from home and followed, but made good his escape. During the past winter he was hostler at J. W. Hollinger's livery stable at this place. Last Friday it was finally decided to hold campmeeting in John Bollinger's woods,

a short distance south of town, beginning Wednesday, August 8, to continue eight lays.

SPECIMENS OF PENSION POLICY. A Warrior Wounded By a Demijohn and Another Tripped in Play.

Assistant Secretary Bussey rendered a decision in the pension claim of William Powell, late of company D, 47th regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. The claimant in his application for a pension alleges that on January 9, 1880 while in Comp. Comp. Comp. anuary 9,1866, while in Camp Cadwalader, at Philadelphia, while waiting to be mus-tered out and paid he was walking in the barracks when a corporal of his company threw at him a five-gallon demijohn which struck him on the left leg under the knee, inflicting a severe wound from which he threw at him a five-gallon demijohn which struck him on the left leg under the knee, inflicting a severe wound from which he has never recovered. The claim was orig-inally rejected on the grounds that the in-jury was received after the applicant's dis-charge from the service, and that if in the service the injury had no connection with his military duty and hence was not pen-sionable. From this latter view the assist-ant secretary dissents and directs that if upon further examination it is found that the claimant's actual separation from the service did not occur until after he in-curred the disability, though his discharge papers were dated some two weeks previ-

curred the disability, though his discharge papers were dated some two weeks previ-ous thereto, that he be given a pension. Secretary Bussey also rendered a favor-able decision in the cases of Sarah Tuttle, widow of Josiah Tuttle, late Company B, 64th Ohio Volunteers, and John Cox, late of Company C, 59th Ohio Volunteers. In the former case the question involved was ormer case the question involved was f fact. In the case of Cox the records the forme one o show that while running the claimant was tripped by a comrade, falling heavily and breaking his collarbone. Following the decision in the Ammerman case, per s granted.

The Cronin Mystery.

The mystery attaching to the death of Dr. Philip H. Cronin was deepened in Chicago on Thursday night by the discovery that his skull was not cloven or fractured, and that there is absolute certainty that the man was not strangled. It is added that the doctors are completely puzzled.

Court To-Morrow.

Court will meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock for the transaction of current business and the calling of the judgment docket.

They Paid the Costs.

Frank Rittenhouse, Jacob Stoey, Peter Sensenderfe and Mary Overly, who were charged with disorderly conduct, were heard by Alderman Pinkerton lest eve-ning. They were discharged on the pay-ment of costs.

Elected spiritual Director.

Father Schmitt, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, has accepted the office of spiritual director of the Knights of St. John to which he was elected at the last meeting.

Ebersole, Mrs. Mary A. Hertzler. St. Paul's Church, Manheim-Mrs. A. Kline, Sue Keener, Mrs. C. J. Snavely. New Holland Charge-Mrs. M. A. Weist. First Church, Steelton-Miss Margarette

Sangree, New Providence Charge-Mrs. G. W. Hensel Mrs. Dr. Witman was elected president Mrs. H. M. Hall secretary, and Miss

Annie Nissley treasurer. After other few months ago, took a situation at the Washington hotel, Phoenixville, as cook. business required to put the society into working order the society adjourned. Her husband found out her address and While the women were in session in the lecture room of the church, the classis heard the reports of various committees. which were of no special interest to the them, but Mrs. Shearer is credited with

public. At the opening of last evening's session the president, Rev. J. W. Meminger, took the chair. The committee to supply the Maytown charge reported that they had attended to their duties, and that on January 20, 1889, the Rev. J. F. Mackly, M. D. from Lamartine, Pa., was installed pastor of the charge.

The committee to supply the Marietta charge reported their duties attended to, and the committee was continued. The committee to supply the Centre charge reported their duties attended to,

and the committee was continued. At the request of this charge their name was hanged to Reamstown charge.

Over an Embankment.

Last evening H. Ward, whose home is at 26 North Seventh street, Philadelphia, and Miss Bertha Brady, of 123 South Thirtysixth street, had an exciting adventure on the Lancaster turnpike, near Berwyn. Shortly before 10 o'clock they were driving along at the above point. They left the road and drove close to the north bank of the railroad. When they saw their danger they quickly turned their horse. The animal began backing and dumped them over the embankment down, which both as well as the team rolled. The man and woman got off the track in time, but the engine of Western Express struck the buggy, completely wrecking it. The horse had one foot cut off and had to be killed. The young lady received an ugly scalp wound, but she was taken care of by the railroad officials. They asked her to go to Philadelphia on a passenger train, but she refused. The facts of the above occurrence were brought to this city by Conductor Sloan, of Western Express, and were telegraphed to Philadelphia. Several Lancaster people were passengers on the train.

Lancaster vs. Columbia Gunners. The Columbia gun club, composed of eight members, arrived in Lancaster at noon to-day, to shoot a match with the Lancaster. They were met at the station by a committee of the Lancaster club, and taken to McGrann's park, wherethe match took place. Afterwards they attended the game of base ball between the Lancaster and the Giants.

Arranging For the Fair. Committees of the Lancaster County Agricultural association met this afternoon to make arrangements for this year's county fair. They report that they have

received sufficient encouragement to go ahead. Two Important Bills Signed.

Among the bills signed by Governo Beaver, on Thursday, were two bills which

heaver, on Intrinsicay, we the state. They affect most of the cities of the state. They are House bill No. 69, providing for the in-corporation and government of the third class, and Senate bill No. 118, authorizing assessments and re-assessments for the cost of local improvements already made or in process of completion and providing for and regulating the collection of the same.

The Mikado Again.

Arrangements have been made to have the "Mikado" repeated in Fulton opera house on next Thursday evening, and there is no doubt that it will draw large crowds.

ed Mad Do Killed the past three years and worked in cigar Day before yesterday a Spitz dog, that factories most of the time. She and her

looked like a wolf and seemed to be suffer-ing from hydrophobia, made his appearance on North Queen street. He snapped at Philadelphia, but they led anything but every dog that came in his way and bit a happy life. The husband applied for a several of them.

About 10 o'clock last night he tried to bite a young man who had two ladies with him and was walking along Mulberry street, near Chestnut. In order to escape the young man jumped over the fence of Shreiner's cemetery and the girls escape by running. At the corner of Mulberry and Walnut streets Officers Heiss and Boas came across the animal and began firing at him. They shot him several times but merely wounded him, for he managed to get away. Early this morning Officer Glass met the dog at North Queen and Orange streets and killed him The dog was a fierce looking animal and while he was running around on Wednesday the blood was flowing from his mouth

Philadelphia Canvas

Philadelphia Canvassed. George McGowan, who has been man-aging the canvass of Philadelphia upon the prohibition amendment in the interest of the liquor people, has made an official an-nouncement of the result of the canvass in the first seventeen wards. The aggregate The Grand Lodge to Hold Its Next Ses-sion in Pittsburg. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania held its closing sessions in York on Thursday. A resolution was passed permitting members to wear their regalias on Memorial Day and Indepen-dence Day. The morning session was taken up chiefly with the passage and de-feat of the original resolution relating to the secret workings of the order. The question of instructing the represen-tatives relative to the admission to mem-bership at the ace of 18 years came up up. the first seventeen wards. The vote in these wards against the am vote in these wards against the amendment, according to the canvass, will be 54,023, while 31,024 was returned as doubtful and for the amendment. This would give a majority of 22,999 against the amendment in these wards over those classified as doubtful and for the amendment. Mr. Mc-Gowan said the canvass for the remaining sixteen wards will be completed to-day. He said the canvass will show a majority in the city against the amendment of be-tween 25,000 to 40,000. tween 35,000 to 40,000.

Given \$20,000 Damages.

In common pleas court in Philadelphia on Thursday, Henry Specht was given a verdict for \$20,000 against the Pennsylvania railroad company. The case showed that Specht in crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Tioga street, with his horse and wagon, having a small child with him, the outfit was struck by a train. The position was voted down almost unani-mously. Pittsburg was selected as the place for the next annual usering of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge installed the following officers: Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. J. Mc-flyer, No. 435, Allegheny City; grand marshal, Wm. A. Witherup, No. 296, Philadelphia; grand conductor, P. A. Shaner, No. 446, McKeesport; grand guard-ian, Charles L. Kenvon, No. 926, Sylvania, and grand herald, H. L. Baily, No. 23, Philadelphia. him, the outfit was struck by a train. The horse was killed, the wagon demolished, the child thrown out, Specht's right arm was broken in two places and his right leg was so badly injured that it was afterwards amputated at the knee. He alleged negli-gence on the part of the company in that he train gave no warning of the superced gence on the part of the company in this the train gave no warning of its approach, that he first ascertained that the tracks were clear before attempting to cross them and that the train crashed into him before 88,000 copies of the proceedings of the lodge. The next session will be one of the most important ever held, in view of the

An Old Piece of Silver. From the Mt. Joy Star.

fact that an entire new, in view on the fact that an entire new constitution will come up for action. The committees for the year were then announced. The Grand Lodge was then adjourned to meet in Pittsburg on the third Monday of May, Mrs. M. L. Nissley, wife of the breeder of short horn cattle in West Donegal, while engaged setting out small plants in the garden, by making a hole in the soil with garden, by making a hole in the soil with the forefinger, discovered a piece of silver, about the size of an old 3 cent piece. The aid of a magnifying glass revealed upon its face a representation of Christ, the date 1150 face a representation of Christ, the sentence. 1890. This morning an excursion was run to the battlefield of Gettysburg for the (making it 739 years old) and the sentence, "Mary conceived without sin." On the reverse side are 12 stars, large and small cross and two hearts. This interesting emblem is highly prized by Mrs. Nissley. Prof. Byerly's team was hitched in front of the high school building on West Orange street, on Thursday evening, while his son and daughter attended a musicale. When

Local elections all over West Virginia o fhursday show heavy Democratic gains. The election on Thursday in Ports Va., for municipal offices resulted in a large and increased Democratic majority,

time in many years.

Bounced From a Train. The only inmate of the station house last night was a lodger who was bounced from the train from Philadelphia, at 2 o'clock this morning, on which he was stealing a ride. He told the mayor he was on th road to Harrisburg, and he was discharged.

Granted a Pension.

S. W. Shirk has obtained for Emanuel Killinger an original pension of \$4 per month.

John M. M'Cully, of Lancester, Nomin-ated For Grand Sachem. The annual convention of the Great Council Improved Order of Red Men ad-journed in Allentown on Thursday. The session is regarded as one of the most suc-cessful in the history of the order in this state. During the morning session the re-port of the committee on law and mage was read, and the work of the order was exemplified by Great Chief of the Records of the United States Charles P. Conley and Great Sachem T. D. Tanner. The officers elected on Tuesday were installed by Past Great Sachem Meyers appointed the fol-lowing : Great senape, A. B. Holmes, of No. 102 ; great mishinews, H. Shaw, of No. 109 ; great mishinews, H. Shaw, of No. 109 ; great mishinews, H. Shaw, of No. 109 ; great mishinews, I. Shaw, of No. 100 ; great senape, A. B. Holmes, of No. 102 ; great the standing committees : Finance, H. N. Trout, of Philadelphia; Charles H. Cornell, No. 138 ; Harry B. Root, No. 239 ; law and usage, N. C. Knipe, No. 18 ; Wm. A. Stewart, No. 128 ; John Littles, No. 76 ; state of the order, S. B. Meyers, No. 147 ; H. W. King, No. 40 Oswald Heckman, No. 205 ; roturns and reports, G. M. D. Bellis, No. 238 ; Frank Clark, No. 145 ; R. W. Duburg, No. 19

DEFEATED IN TORK.

The Lancaster Club Unable to Hit stiv-ets-The Cubans Here To-day. The Lancaster and York clubs played their second game in York yesterday, and the home team did not have much trouble

The Cuban Giants arrived in Lancaster

from Reading this morning and are play-

ing a game with the Lancaster as we go to press. They will also be here to-morrow. Yeates institute and Franklin and Mar-

shall academy nines played a game on

Thursday on the college grounds. It closed at the end of the third inning with a score

of 40 to 12, in favor of F. and M. academy.

of 40 to 12, in favor of F, and M. academy. The nine representing Yeates were Rosse, Tragesser, McGovern, Brubaker, Hanne-ville, Stauffer, Foells, Calder, and McMil-lan. F, and M. academy's nine consisted of Miller S. W., Miller, F. E., Letby, Humphreville, Hartle, Weaver, Houck, Goodell and Foust.

The manager of the Reading club re-leased Pyle, Plock, Snyder, Kline and

RED MEN ADJOURN.

John M. M'Cully, of Lancaster, Nomin ated For Grand Sachem.

Knouff yesterday.

reports, G. M. D. Bellis, No. 238; Frank Clark, No. 145; R. W. Duburg, No. 19; board of appeals, Alexander Criller, No. 49; J. H. Mason, No. 25; Frank Hauss, No. 115; Marshall Compton, No. 87; Jacob Bakely, No. 21; William Hershey, No. 113; George L. Philips, No. 9; refresh-ments, William H. Chamber, No. 45; J. F. Edwards, No. 50; J. P. Young, No. 19. A beautiful great past sachem's sash with gold medal and two \$50 bills were pre-sented to Mr. Tanner, the retiring great sachem. George W. Kreamer made the presentation speech.

mented to Mr. Tanner, the retiring great suchem. George W. Kreamer made the presentation speech.
 Nominations for officers were made as follows: Great suchem, John M. McCully, Lancaster; great senior sugamore, William C. Conley, Philadelphia; great junior sagamore, R. B. Myers, No. 147; John Fry, No. 1; Thomas Beills, No. 155; P. Henry Ludwig. No. 246; D. B. Rath, No. 213; Houry Greenwood, No. 29; J. F. Mason, No. 25; Walter Shooter, No. 28; great prophet, William G. Myers, Philadelphia; great chief of records, A. F. Stewart, No. 7; Andrew J. Baker, No. 7; Thomas K. Donnalley, No. 18; C. L. Haydon, No. 142; great keeper of wampum, George W. Kreamer, Philadelphia. Seventy-five nominations were made for great representatives, four to be chosen.
 After selecting Scranton as the place for holding the next Great Council the convention adjourned.

wealth suits are pending involving taxes of former years of about \$700,000. If these are

A Colored Pastor Stranded

was decided to hold a festival and transmit the net proceeds to their pastor. Friday night was agreed upon as the date, but cir-ounstances necessitated a postponement, and next Tuesday night was substituted. The festival will be held in the church on Washington the church on

Could Not Prove the Charge.

William and Reuben Bowder were heard

The commonwealth was unable to connect

At His Post.

BERNE, May 24-Mr. John D. Washburn,

presented his credentials to Presiden

Washington street.

mer to-day.

The Appropriations and Revenues. Auditor General McCamant has furnished lovernor Beaver with an estimate of the Governor Beaver with an estimate of the revenues for the coming two years in order to guide him in his treatment of the appro-priation bills which will be taken up to-day. The appropriations, including that to the National Guard, which is a continu-ing appropriation, and not included in the general list, amount to \$14,227,642.10, in-cluded in which is the interest on the pub-lic debt, which comes out of the sinking fund, amounting for the two years to \$1,-250,000. This leaves \$12,977,652.10 to be paid out of the general fund. Auditor General McCamant has estima-ted the total revenues for the next two

ted the total revenues for the next two years applicable to the general fund as \$11, 131,000. Of this amount \$5,468,000 is credited to 1890 and \$5,663,000 to 1891. Common decided in favor of the state, that amount will be added to the entire revenue for the two years, and the sum would be \$11,831,evident that numerous appropriations will have to be vetoed. One million dollars ad-ditional to the common schools caused the trouble, he was aware of its approach.

A Colored Pastor stranded. Rev. A. Walker, celored, pastor of Zion A. M. E. church, of Auburn, N. Y., went to the conference at York, Pa., by order of the bishop, a week ago Monday. Last week a letter was received by a member of the board of trus-tees saying that unless an amount suf-ficient to pay his way home was sent him he might not return. It was understood that he intended visiting relatives in Wor-cester, Mass., after the conference heard closed, and nothing having been heard from him since, it is believed he is now there. After receiving the letter a meeting of the trustees was held, and it was decided to hold a festival and transmit the net proceeds to their pastor. Friday

Democratic Gains in Two States.

Manchester elects the entire Republican ticket with one exception. In Frederick county the whole Democratic ticket is sleeted by a large majority. Lynchburg elected the Democratic ticket for the first time in many comparison. by Alderman Halbach on Thursday eve ning on a charge of robbing Reuben Bricker, while he was asleep on a step or South Queen street, on Saturday night the accused with the theft and the alderman

dismissed the case. the new American minister to Switzerland,

Killed by Lightning. TUSCOLA, Ill., May 24.-George Cutter and the team he was driving, were in-stantly killed by lightning last evening at his firm pear Murdock.

tection and propogation of fish, \$27,000.

Honors for Captain Murrell.

LONDON, May 24.-The lord mayor of London to-day presented testimonials to Capt. Murrell and other officers and the crew of steamer Missouri, which rescued the passengers and crew of the ste Danmark in mid-ocean. The presentations were made at the Mansion house. The mayor also read a letter from Prince Mamarck, in which the rescuers were spoken of in highly laudatory terms.

Strike Growing.

000, leaving an excess of appropriations of 81,146,632.10. With this deficit Governor Beaver will now have to grapple, and it is BERLIN, May 24 .- The strike of miners

at Saarbrucken is increasing. It is hoped that the strikes in Westphal's will be settled through the mediation of Deputy Hammscher.

A Monument Unvelled.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 24.-The un-veiling of the monument to the Confederate dead of this city took place to-day. A large crowd was in attendance. The military and civic parade was a mile long.

All to His Children.

LONDON, May 24 .-- The will of late Mr. John Bright was sworn to to-day. The testator bequeathes an estate valued at £20,184 to his children. The will contains no publie bequests.

Brother and Sister Drowned.

Four ATKINSON, Wis, May 24.-Two children of John Bolter were drowned in Bark river, yesterday, while returning from a fishing excursion. The children were a boy and girl, aged 11 and 9 years.

Charged With Treason.

PARIS, May 24.-The Ninetcenth Century says that a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by German authorities at Soultzmatt, Alsace, on the charge of tran-830.

Valkyrie the Winner.

Valkyrie the Winner. LONDON, May 24.—The yachts Valkyris, Yarana and Irex suiled another raceto-day. The finish was made with good southeast breeze after a splendld race. Valkyrie again proved the winner, her time being 5 hours, 6 minutes and 20 ac-onds. The Yarana was second and Irag third.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24. Warmer; fair, followed by showe on Saturday; southwesterly wind

New Oil Pipe Lines. . PITTSBURG, May 24.—A Grove City, Pa., spocial says : "A new eight-inch pipe line is now being laid from Parker, Pa., to Signet, Wood county, Ohlo, where it will connect with the Lines line and thence run to Chicago. From Parker a six-inch line will be laid to Coal Grove, McKean county. Pa., where it will con-McKean county, Pa., where it will con-nect with a six-inch line already laid to New York city. It is said the oil will be pumped from the Ohio field to New Yo where gas will be manufactured from it to supply the city with fuel and light."

Sullivan on the Stand.

Sullivan on the Stand. LONDON, May 24.—Mr. T. D. Sullivan, member of the House of Commons for College Green, division of Dublin, and formerly treasurer of the Land Leagues, testified before the Parnell commission to-day. He stated that a portion of the league's books and documents had been taken to the residence of a Mrs. Maloney, in Dublin. Arthur O'Compar, took some of them to Arthur O'Conner took some of them London and Mr. Egan took others to Pa

\$5,000 For a Lancaster Institution. -HARRISBURG, Pa., Máy 24.—The gover-nor to-day signed twenty-one bills, appro-priating \$1,400,600, smong which are the following : Home for Friendless Children, Lancaster, \$5,000 ; care of indigent insue in state hospitals, \$800,000 ; to continue the state weather service, \$5,000 ; for the pro-tection and promognition of fish. \$27,000.