



FALSE STATEMENTS.

ing at 5 o'clock. He then had a letter in Ger-man, purporting to be from Father Kaul to Mrs. Matt, in which the reverend gentleman told her that he was too busy to go out with the man but she should give him \$10. The fellow said that was the sum that he needed yet to purchase his ticket, as several per-sons had each given him \$2. Finally Mrs. Matt gave him the sum asked for. He left and has not been seen or heard of since. When Father Kaul heard of the fellow's operations he denonneed him as a fraud.

WITNESSED BY TWO HUNDRED.

Story Fire Escape.

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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1889.

THE COURT BUSY.

THIRTY-FIVE CASES DECIDED READY FOR ARGUMENT THIS WEEK.

Nine Divorces Prayed For and Two Are **Granted** - Viewers Appointed - Proceedings Of the Opening Session.

The September term of argument court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Of 37 cases on the list in the co pleas, quarter sessions' and orphans' court lists 35 were declared jready for argument. In the suit of Aaron Hartman, transferee of Samuel Slokum, vs. A. M. Stency, and D. G. Stency, the rule to show cause why he sheriff's sale should not be set aside was discharged, by consent of all parties

interested. There were presented and confirmed r isi the accounts of 65 executors, administra-tors or guardians,9 trustees and 29 widows'

A decree was made reconveying to Sam-appraisements. A decree was made reconveying to Sam-uel Ranck, miller, all the property re-maining in the hands of his assignces, all the claims against him having been settled. The tavern license of George Flory, St. Charles hotel, city, was transferred to Mar-garet Flory, his widow. Unevens Appointer.

VIEWERS APPOINTED.

VIEWERS APPOINTED. The court appointed the following viewers: John L. Lewis, Edwin J. Brown, Davis A. Brown to report on the advisability of erecting an inter-county bridge over the Octoraro creek where the public road from Texas, in Lancaster county, crosses that creek to Rising Sun, in Cecil county, Md. F. L. McIlvaine, John C. Linvitie and James V. Galt, viewers to lay out a road in Salisbury and East Earl townships from a point on the Meadville road and ending at a point on the meeting house road.

E. C. Coble, Tobias H. Hoffer, George Redsecker, Joseph H. Rider, A. G. Heisy, B. F. Groff and Addison Buch, viewers to assess damages by the proposed opening of Park street, in the borough of Eliza-bethtown

of Park street, in the borough of Eliza-belatown. Dr. John M. Dunlap, David L. Hamaker, G. E. Bomberger, Abram Martin, Abram B. Brandt, David M. Brosey and John Meyer viewers to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of alley C and Eby street and widening Hazel street, in the borough of Manheim. B. F. Weaver, Allen Breneman, and Reuben E. Shober, viewers to lay out a road in Brecknock township, from a point on the public road leading from the State road in Bowmansville and ending at a point on the Plow favern road.

DIVORCE WEEK.

Josie B. Sheaffer, Farmersville, was divorced from her husband, Isaac E. Sheaf-

divorced from her husband, Isaac E. Sheaf-for, on the ground of desertion. Anna Louisa V. Young, now of Phila-delphia, was divorced from her husband, J. Hansom Young, for the same reason. The following applications for divorce were filed to-day and subpenns issued: Christian Dean, city, from his wife Belin-da C. Dean, on the ground of desertion. Barbara Harnes, city, from Jacob D. Harnes; caus, desertion. Lizzie M. Worsdell, Marietta, from Wil-liam H. Worsdell, for adultery. Louisa Zecher, city, from Thos. Zecher, cruel treatment.

cruel treatment. Abraham H. Herr from Catherine Herr,

esertion. Ellen King from Michael King, cruel

To Fight the English Syndicate.

To Fight the English syndicate. The American brewers have projected a gigantic syndicate or pool to protect them-selves against the encroachments of the English beer syndicate. Mr. Charles Merkel, of New York, vice president of the Kraust-Merkel Malting company, is now in Milwaukee attending a meeting of the directors of that organization. Mr. Merkel's husiness brings him into intimate Merkel's business brings him into intimate relations with the brewers. In an inter-

relations with view he said : "There will be formed a gigantic stoc company that will buy up and control all the more important breweries of the coun-try. Its capital stock will be \$100,000,000. The brewers of St. Louis have already or ganized to this end and are ready to join join he combine. The important brewing centres, Newark, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Lonis, Chicago, New Orleans and Kansas City, will be visited and brought the combine. into the schem

THROUGH NIAGARA'S RAPIDS. Walter G. Campbell's Perilous Voyage

Waiter G. Campbell's Perilous Voyage In a Cork Suit. On Sunday Waiter G. Campbell, of Youngstown, New York, made the trip through the rapids at Niagara Gorge, be-low the fails. Early Sunday morning Campbell betook himself to the secret depths of the bank up beyond the old Maid of the Mist Landing, and remained in hid-ing there until about noon. About this time he, in company with friends, was seen rowing about the river. An anxious crowd of spectators and friends gathered about him every time he landed at the old dock, but no officers appeared to arrest him. Mrs. Matt Gives the Distressed Visitor \$11.75-The Swindler Uses a Letter "Obtained " From Father Kaul.

Last week a man, who was a beat, suc ceeded in getting some money by working a queer game in this city. He was tall, dark complexioned, with cross eyes, and was slightly lame. He called at the house of Christiana Matt, No. 10 Chester street, on Thursday forenoon. Mrs. Matt was not at home and he went away, saying that he would return in the afternoon, which he did at 2 o'clock. He then told a tale of woe, saying that be had been a school teacher in the Welsh mountain, but had been obliged to give it up on account of his failing eyesight. He said he was desirons of going to Germany, where he had sent his wife, who was sick. He had no money to purchase his ticket, but was trying to collect sufficient to get it. He told Mrs. Matt that Father Kaul had sent him to her. Upon these representations Mrs. Matt gave him \$1.75. He went away, but returned again on Friday even-ing at 5 o'clock. He then had a letter in Ger-man, purporting to be from Father Kaul to Mrs. Matt in which the successful to get it in the man purporting to be from Father Kaul to seded in getting some money by working

him. In reply to the question: "Do you feel confident of coming out alive ?" the reply came: "If I didn't I wouldn't go. I in-tend to row ont in this boat and remain in it as far down as I can. The boat and dog are going with me. You see I am well fixed in my suit" said he, calling attention to the way he was fixed for the hazardous yourge.

to the way he was fixed for the hazardous voyage. His "suit" was nothing more than six-teen pieces of cork, each 5 by 14 inches, and 1 inch thick. If was folded over his chest and about his back, and between it and his body were heavy cotton pads, straps about the legs and shoulders hold-ing it in position. In fact it was nothing more than two life preservers put together in one bag. About his hips were a pair of red trunks, and an undershirt covered his body. His arms and legs were free from clothing. At just 3:10 p. m. the boat in which Campbell and a few friends rode pushed off from above the point, and was pulled slowly down to the Maid of the Mist dock, where the friends went ashore. It was 3:20

slowly down to the Maid of the Mist dock, where the friends went ashore. It was 3:20 p. m. when, with a steady unfinching stroke, Campbell pulled slowly from the dock toward the centre of the river. He drifted down with the current far toward the Canadian side. At 3:26 p. m., standing upright in the bost, he took one of the oars and paddled the craft in the direction he desired to go, at the same time steadying it.

When Father Kaul heard of the fellow's operations he denounced him as a fraud. He had not written any letter nor had he heard of the man before. After the services in St. Anthony's church, yesterday, Father Kaul told of the occurrence and again denounced the stran-ger, warning all members of the congrega-tion against him. and paddled the craft in the direction he desired to go, at the same time steadying it. As he rode rapidly down stream on the current beneath the Cantilever bridge it was a truly awe-inspiring sight. The eyes of thousands were riveted upon him. Over the heavy swells he rode in safety, and as he neared the first breaker of the rapids he kneit down in the bottom of the boat. If passed way through the first part of the rapids while in a kneeling position and holding fast to the sides. The huge wave in front of Butter's elevator raised Camp-bell high on its crest and capsized the boat. His cork suit buoyed him up nicely. At 3:32 p. m. he was seen to enter the whirlpool and was carried by the fierce current far out into the maelstrom. By strong swimming he soon reached the shore and willing hands were extended to the successful navigator, his father, James F. Campbell, being among the first to con-gratulate him. After effecting a landing he was hurried to the Whirlpool house where whisky was given him. He said: "No, I did not weaken to my knowledge at all. I kept my senses right through the whole thing. It was rather bad at first when I was drifting toward the rapids there, but I did not mind it. I got pretty well shaken up. I lost the boat just oppo-site Butteri's elevator, I think. After I was thrown out I made an effort to catch it, but it was about twenty feet beyond me and I couldn't do it. It went faster than I did." Campbell is not quite 21 years old. An Insane Woman Jumps From a Fifth An insane Woman Jumps From a Fifth-Story Fire Escape. Occupants of a dozen tenement houses in Harlem looked out of their windows Saturday evening and saw an insane old German woman commit suicide by throw-ing herself from a fifth-story fire-escape balcony into a rear yard. She was Mrs. Barbara Gross, a widow sixty-two years old, and she had lived with her son-in-law, F. Ensgraber, in the rear of his grocery. She was six feet in height, spare in figure and had masculine features. For several years she had been janitress of two five-story houses and had done work every day which would have made a strong man weary. Lately she suffered from malaria and within a fortnight she became insane. Her daughter and son-in-law were talking on Friday of placing her in an asylum and she heard part of their rear windows saw her sitting on the fire-escape with her feet dangling over the balcony railing. They shouted and soon the rear windows of the houses within range were filled with ex-cited witnesses. Ensgraber ran up to the top floor to drag his mother-in-law off the ire-escape. He found the door locked and he began to pound on it. The insane woman threw herself from the balcony and fill headlong upon the stone flagging of the court yard, fifty feet below. Her brains were dashed out on the stones and her arms and legs were broken. Exclamations of horror from more than 200 throats filled the

old. The dog which Campbell took with him was a cross between a Newfoundiand and a Cocker spaniel known as Jumbo and the property of William Leary. The dog also had a life preserver about his body and was rescued.

The New York Heraid says that Camp-bell was drank when he started and after his rescue got speedily drunk again, but not before he had explained that the state of New York offered on a plate would not induce him to make a second trip.

she Might Have Been Killed.

Michael Kelly, a stranger 40 years old lied on Sunday afternoon at the county A very peculiar accident occurred to an old woman named Weirich, about a quarte of a mile east of Middletown, on Sunday evening, and it is the greatest wonder that she was not killed. She was walking on the track towards Middletown and she did not notice a train which came up behind her. She was struck in the back and knocked from the track over into the canal feeder, which was full of water. She was seen by some railroad men, who quickly rescued her and she was taken to her home on the furnace hill. She was not severely injured, as she was able to be up and at breakfast this morning.

HE WAS A FRAUD. THE COLLECTORSHIP. Wrangling Politicians Prevent Sen tor Cameron From Selecting Mr. Hensel's Successor. MAN WRO COLLECTED MONEY BY MAKING

The Lancaster correspondents of the Philadelphis Press and Inquirer have from time to time endeavored to picture the situation here among the factions

from time to time endeavored to picture the situation here among the factions, which are exerting every influence for the capture of the two federal offices. The *Inquiver* to-day contains this "informa-tion": The impatience of Republicans at the delay in filling the federal offices here with Harrison men is becoming more pro-nounced every day, and has at last found expression in a forceful editorial in the Lancaster *Ecominer*, calling upon Senators quay and Cameron and Congressman Bro-sius to "turn the rascals out." The col-lector's office was in the hands of the Democrats four years on July 4, and it was in August, 1885, that the Republican post-master was summarily removed by Cleve-land. Republicans, and Democrats, too, for that matter, argue that the incumbents have had four years, which is as long a term as the president himself gets, and that, therefore, they should be permitted to retire. The boys are particularly pro-voked now that it is well understood that Collector Hensel's resignation was practi-cally tendered the appointing power as long ago as the inauguration of President Harrison. They cannot understand why so stalwart a Republican as Senator Cameron should permit this important position to remain in the hands of a Democrat who has never made any claim for retention by res-son of tenure of office, and who has right

remain in the hands of a Democrat who has never made any claim for retention by res-son of tenure of office, and who has right along professed his willingness to retire at a moment's warning. They are sorely tried at the delay, but the Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington dispatches to the effect that the appointment is likely to be made this a month, revived hope that the angulsh will be over by Octo-ber 1, and private advices, confirmatory of this, which have been received here, have had the effect of renewing the efforts of the slate makers.

had the effect of renewing the efforts of the slate makers. Is is undeniable that the strongest efforts of Brown, Skiles, Cochran and Hartman have been put forth to make the last named Collector Hensel's successor. Delay seems to mean that Senator Cameron, who was at one time inclined that way, has been led to modify his intentions by the strong opposi-tion of Jadge Patterson, who tried the Sixth ward and Indiantown election cases, J. M. W. Geist, who is for Kauffinan (?), John W. Mentzer, who supports Fridy, E. K. Martin and many others prominent in polities in the county.

K. Martin and many others prominent in politics in the county. Hartman's closest friends, not withstand-ing this, are not satisfied that his candida-cy will fall. They propose to make a final effort in his behalf. They assert that the desperate struggle which he led against Mentzer, the candidate of Quay's friends, for chairman of the county committee, will, by proving his power, rehabilitate him in the esteem of Senator Camoron. But, as it has also intensified the opposition it can hardly be counted much of a staff to lean upon.

lean upon. Were it not for Brown's hostility, Cam-eron would have named Kauffman long ago; and if Hartman and Cochran would ago; and if Hartman and Cochran would consent, Cameron would appoint Sam Matt Fridy very soon. As the Inquirer said once before, each candidate seems to have knocked out the other, and no one seems able to get himself knocked in. In this situation the outlook is a little more favorable for a dark horse than for any one of the principal competitors. The latest name mentioned as a likely winner is that of Senator Gobin, of Lebanon, whose county is in this revenue diathet. Ex-

is that of Senator Gobin, of Lebanon, whose county is in this revenue district. Ex-County Commissioner Samuel M. Myers and ex-Prothonotary Wm. Stauffer, are assured that Senator Cameron is consider-ing their names. So complicated is the situation that an entirely new man may yest walk away with the prize for Senator Situation that an entricity new main may yet walk away with the prize, for Senator Cameron is doing a lot of thinking for himself in this matter. He told a friend recently that he had a good many appoint-ments on hand, but the one that gave him real concern was the Lancaster collector-

ship. A dispatch from Harrisburg to the Press

TANNER AND TOOTHACHE PREMIDENT HARRISON SUFFERING QUITE SEVERELY FROM THESE THINGS.

He Could Not Induce Major Warner to Take the Commissioner of Pensions Appointment-A New Land Officer.

DEER PARK, Sept. 16 .- Major Wm. Warner was closeted with President Har-Washington at 3 p. m., expecting to reach Deer Park at 9 o'clock and return to Washington at 10 o'clock. His train was an hour late and he was obliged to remain over night and left here early this morning. His visit was more secretive than his errand. He came to explain why the could not give up a lucrative business to accept the pension commissionership. Whether the president succeeded in chang-ing his determination cannot be learned. When seen by the Associated Press reporter this morning the president said "I have nothing to give out about ex-Commissioner Tanner's successor; absolutely nothing." He was suffering se-verely from toothache at the time. Lewis A. Groff, of Omaha, Neb., was

appointed commissioner of the general land office this morning, vice Strother M. Stock-slager, resigned. After signing Judgs Groff's commission the president gave the morning to answering personal letters and dictating to his stenographer.

CAUGHT IN WHEELING.

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Harry Lacey, the young man who came to Lancaster week before last and pre-tended to be an agent of Adam Forepaugh's circus, and fled after obtaining money by fraud from several persons, has been ar-rested. In the early part of last week he made his appearance at Wheeling, W. Va.
He gave the name there that he did here and acted in the same mannor. He made a great many friends and the people were pleased with him.
He made a contract with the State Fair association for the use of their grounds on the island for two days. Oct. 7 and 8. He let the bar privileges of the ground and a large number of other contracts. He was much sought after. It is not offen a circus agent with so liberal a heart is seen.
Toward the end of the week suspicion was aroused by the peculiar actions of Lacey. He had received a large amount of money in the way of small advances from men with whom he had made contracts, the sums ranging from \$25 to \$50 in each case, and he succeeded in itning his pockets with a large amount of money. The fact that he was unable to tell where the Fore-paugh show has been exhibiting during the past week looked peculiar: and a news-

with a large amount of money. The fact that he was unable to tell where the Fore-paugh show has been exhibiting during the past week looked peculiar; and a news-paper reporter telegraphed to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to Mr. Forepaugh; in ag short time he received the following reply: "FORT Doboe, Iowa, Sept. 14.—I do not show in Wheeling this season. I know the man Lacey. He is a thief. Arrest him. "ADAM ForeFractor." The people at the McClure house, where Lacey was stopping, were notified and a warrant was issued for his arrest, which was accomplished Saturday afternoon. The news soon spread, and the justice's court was quickly crowded with a large and excited crowd of Lacey's victims. Among those who were swindled out of large amounts of cash were Mayor Sea-bright, Capt. Sam Brubacker, leading members of the Order of Elks, of which Lacey professed to be a member in good standing. Lacey was committed to jail in default of \$2,000 bail. It is not likely that Lacey will be brought It is not likely that Lacey will be brought here for trial.

Daniel Cooper's Death. Daniel G. Cooper died at his home, No.

AGAIN AT WORK.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GIVEN EMPLOYMENT.

Work With the New Men.

Her Uncle Suspected of Killing Her Fo

ANNIE LECONEY'S DEATH.

Her Uncle Suspected of Killing Her For Her Money. Startling developments have been made in the Leconey murder case at Merchants-ville, N. J. Garrett W. Murray, the nine-teen-year-old colored laborer who was in the field with Chaulkley Leconey, the mur-dered girl's uncle, was arrested on Saturday night. It is charged that Murray received part of the money taken from the dead girl's chest, to conceal the bloody clothing which has been found. Edward Burr ughs was foreman of the coroner's jury and irri-tated Chaulkley Leconey by asking ques-tions about the money relations existing between the dead uncle, Henry Leconey, and Annie Leconey. The answers showed that some thomsands of dollars were due from Henry's estate to the murdered girl for wages as housekeeper.

that some thousands of dollars were due from Henry's estate to the murdered girl for wages as housekeeper. Teconey grew pale as Burroughs remorse-lessly pressed the questions as to the money due the girl and quickly stepped out of the room when he could. Then be called Samuel Burroughs to him and said in evident anger: "What does Ed mean by these insulting questions?" Burroughs looked him in the face and said slowly : "Chaukley, you are suspected of murder-ing your niece." Chaukley left Burroughs and dropped the subject. Prosecutor Wil-son H. Jenkins did not state publicly any uspicion of Leconey's guilt, and willingly consented, though holding the uncle under strict surveillance, that he should accom-pany the body of his murdered niece to ber father's home near Chillicothe, Ohio. On Saturday a basketful of bloody view brought to the office of the district attorney in Camden. The clothes are plained by Chaukley Leconey, furnish proof that the murder fies at his door and poot that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and plained by Chaukley Leconey, furnish proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and plained by Chaukley Leconey, furnish proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the murder fies at his door and proof that the trans of the keenly his sub-dent of the toot seem to feel keenly his sub-den imprisonment, having been assured by both State Detectives Galagher and warner that no harm should come to him of he toot met.

Base Ball Notes.

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friends of the latter are positive that they will yet win. The Lebanon Grays have been reorgan-ized for the season of 1800 with a capital stock of \$5,000. The Messrs, Freeman, of Cornwall, toek 300 shares of \$10 each, and the balance was taken by Lebanon parties. The club will be known as the Lebanon base ball club, and the Freemans will give the use of the Penryn Park ball grounds free of charge. The Cleveland club were passengers on Fast Line West yesterday afternoon.

The Cleveland club were passengers on Fast Line West yesterday afternoon. The games of ball yesterday were: Ath-lotic 8, St. Louis 1; Columbus 1, Cineinnati 4; Brooklyn 6, Louisville 5 (fourteen in-nings); Brooklyn 7, Louisville 2. It seems that the St. Louis club can do nothing with McMahon. They had but four hits off him on Sunday. Tomuey had two putouts and eleven as-sists in the first game with Brooklyn yes-terday.

terday.

Mrs. Hamilton Indicted. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The grand jury to day examined witnesses and papers

Hamilton. The indictments were handed to the court and Mrs. Swinton and Man

will probably be called upon later in the day to plead. The principal without before the grand jury was Inspector Byrnes. Eva Hamilton is still in jail

Strikers Wore Peaceful.

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out of work for weeks and had suffe

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great privations there was not a single can on the calendar arising from the strike

A German Syndicato's Purchase. ISHTEMINO Mich., Sept. 16.—Ferdinand. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee, representing the Bliechroder German syndicate, has or-

hematite iron mines in the Marquette range after purchasing six leading mines of Menominee range. The purpose of the

syndicate is apparently to buy all the leading non-Bessemer mines of the Lake Superior district. Four million dollars

has already been invested in mines here by

Death of a Millionaire.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 16-A private tele-

D. C., last night, of John W. Lane, a mil-

lionare, of this city. Mr. Lane was for

merly interested in the telegraph business with Thomas F. Eckert, before the forma-

tion of the Western Union Telegraph com-pany. He was 71 years old, and had no

immediate family, his property being willed to brothers and sisters and their

Explosion in Corvillain's Foundry.

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- There was an explosion to-day in the foundry on Rue Popincouri

belonging to M. Corvillain, the that diy manufacturer at whose factory in that diy the recent disastrous explosion took place. At the time of the explosion the employee At the time of the explosion the employee belonging to M. Corvillain, the Antwerp

in the factory were engaged in melting bullets which had been extracted from a

quantity of old cartridges that M. Cor

employes were injured.

villain had purchased. Several of the

Corvillain was arrested in Antwerp on

Freight Handlers Strike.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.-One bundred and fifty freight handlers employed in

New York Central freight house on Ohlo street, are on a strike to-day because the company will not pay extra for work on Sunday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

eather and northwesterly winds.

To Attend the International Convention Elmer E. Greenawalt, of this city, left on Sunday at 11:30 for New York to attend the

summay at the for New Fork to attend the convention of the International Cigar-makers' Union. He goes as a representa-tive of Lancaster Union, No. 257. He was accompanied by John Schreck, of Ephrain.

Burial of an Old Soldier.

William McLaughlin, who died at the county hospital on Friday, was buried on Sunday afternoon by the Grand Army committee from the undertaking establish-ment of Amos C. Rote. The intermets was made at St. Anthony's counciery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain

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NEARLY ALL THE LONDON DOCK LABORERS

Much Ill-Feeling Between Blacklegs and the Strikers-The Latter Refuse to LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Most of the striken resumed work this morning. It is expected that work on all docks will be in fi

swing to-morrow. A thousand uneany dock laborers are waiting at the ga the docks. They threaten violence a the men who were employed to take the places of strikers and who the directors of the dock companies now refuse charge.

Much ill-feeling exists between the dock laborers and "blacklegs," the name applied to the men who took the ces of the strikers, and the former refuse to work with them. Several encoun have already occurred between them. Many of the dock laborers protest that the le of the strike had no right to agree to the proposal that the strikers should work hand in hand with "blacklegs."

The officials of the dock companies have made a strong complaint to the lord mayor against the action of the returned strikers and he has promised to do his utmost to compel the men to live up to the terms of their agreement. Meanwhile the situation is regarded as so serious that a meeting o the joint dock committee, the conciliation committee and the leaders of the strikers, has been called to convene immediately a the Mansion house.

It was finally agreed by all those prese at the meeting to endeavor to have the agreement kept intact by all parties inter-

Cigarmakers in Session. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The eighte NEW YORK, Sept. 16,—The eighteenth annual convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union assembled at Tam-many Hall this morning, 135 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada being present. An adjournment was taken after a brief session until this afternoon, after the appointment of the following committee on credentials; Charles this afternoon, after the appointment of the following committee on credentials Charles Steer, Jacksonville, Fia; H. C. Becker, Kingston, N. J.; E. E. Greenswalt, Lanckerter, Pa.; J. F. Suchanek, South Bend, Ind., and James Delaney, of Hamilton, Causda. The committee is now in session. Important matters will be considered in tion, which will last more than a week

Building and Contents Burn. Sr. Jostru, Mo., Sept. 16.-The main building and art gallery of the expeditor were totally destroyed by fire last nigh The only article saved from the buildin was a carriage used by General Labysta on his visit to America. The total loss estimated at \$250,000. The largest individ ual losses were suffered by the Studsbar ers, whose exhibit of carriages was value at \$12,000, and the Huyett plane company whose display of planes was valued at 500 million of the state of the st

\$7,500.

The fire is supposed to have originated from an imperfectly insulated electric light wire. The exposition will be continued in spite of the disaster and displays of many of the exhibitors will be replaced in the smaller buildings.

Captain Frederick Pabst, president of Pabst Brewing count, president of the Pabst Brewing company; August Wihleim, of the Schlitz company; Valen-tine Blatz and other brewers of Milwaukee have expressed themselves in favor of the projected combine.

DIED IN A WAGON.

Israel White, of Rapho Township, Expires suddenly on Saturday Evening. Israel White, of Rapho township, died suddenly on Saturday evening on the premises of Andrew Felker, near his home. White was at Mt. Joy in the after-noon and when ready to start for home was greatly under the influence of liquor. He asked Daniel Felker (a son of Andrew Felker) for permission to ride home with him and it was granted

Felker) for permised, him and it was granted, When Mr. Felker's premises were When Mr. Felker's premises were reached White was apparently sleeping and it was thought best to leave him in the wagon, while the Felkers ate supper, with the expectation that White would get sober if undisturbed. When the meal was included and course Felkers were to the

sober if undiscureed. When the meat was finished and young Felker went to the wagon he found that White was dead. Deputy Coroner John H. Zellers was notified and he impanelled as a jury to hold an inquest, George F. Baker, Samuel Sink, John H. Hertzler, Mathias Krall, Eli S. Eby and Phares Sink. The verdict of the investigation of the second s jury was that there were no marks o lence on his body and that death re

Violence on his body and that death re-sulted from hatural causes. White separated from his wife several years ago and lived alone in a small house in Rapho township, near Strickler's school house. He was upwards of 50 years of age and was a soldier in the late war. He was buried at Camp Hill cemetery, near Florin this afternoon. Florin, this afternoon.

WANTED TO ROB JIM MOORE.

Two Negroes Make the Attempt, But Falling Almost Kill a Man.

A dispatch from Harrisburg in the Sun

As morning papers reads like this: "The town of Newport, Perry county, west of this city, is greatly excited over an attempted nurder last night. Two colored men, named Elias Carmichael and George Barks, crazed with rum, followed James Mowe of Lawesster, into Kaufman's Moore, of Lancaster, into Kauffman's saloon for the purpose of robbing him. Moore escaped by the back door and the solored men raised a row ending in their being ejected by Mr. Kauffman and a man named Diffenderfer. They then stoned the house, and when Diffenderfer tried to e they fell upon him with razors and d him about the head and neck in a horrible manner. In the scuffle the razors were dropped. Diffenderfer's condition is serious. Carmichael escaped, but Burks has been arrested."

The man Moore, who the negroes wanted to rob, is a resident of this city. He for-merly worked for the gas company and drove a cart for the city. Some tin e ago he, left Lancaster to work at bridge building along the Juniata.

stove Works for Mount Joy

On Saturday an acre of ground in Mount loy borough was purchased by John McCreary, from the estate of John A. Sny-der, for \$400. It is located opposite the Pennsylvania railroad freight depot, and on it will be erected stove works, citizens of Mount Joy contributed \$1 towards the building of the works. W Th completed 50 men will be employed, and that number will be largely increased as the business grows.

Mr. McCreary is a lumber merchant of Middletown, Dauphin county.

Resignation of Church Officers.

There appears to be trouble among the officers of the Duke street Methodist church. Dr. J. M. Yeagley, Robert M. Agnew and John Shaub resigned from the board of trustees at the last meeting, and Charles S. Burns and Dr. J. M. Yeagley from the building associates the D. P. from the building committee. Dr. B. F. Shanb and Robert M. Agnew also recently resigned from the building committee.

She Finally Said "Obey." A dispatch from Niagara Falls to the New York *Star* says: "All the visitors to this place are still laughing over a marriage solemnized here last week. Rev.M. Rosenmuller was officiating, and when he asked the lady if she would 'love, cherish and

the lady if she would 'love, cherish and obey, she stopped short at the latter word. Again he repeated it, and was as-tonished at her reply that she 'would obey or not, just as she felt like it.' The clergyman thereupon refused to proceed further. Finally, however, the lady was prevailed upon to speak the obnoxions word, and they were married." The clergyman referred to is Rev. Geo. F. Rosenmiller, a former resident of this city, and brother of Lawyer D. P. Rosencity, and brother of Lawyer D. P. Rosen-miller.

Its Thirteenth Anniversary.

The thirteenth anniversary of the dedication of St. John's German Reformed

church was celebrated on Sunday. The altar was handsomely decorated with flowers in honor of the occasion and the choir rendered special music. In the anniversary sermon preached by Rev. G. P. Seibel, he referred to the founding of the church in 1872, with a small member ship, the dedication of the church in 1876 its present membership now of 220, and the decrease of \$700 of the church debt the past year. The services was largely at-tended.

Six Firemen Killed at a Big Fire. The great retail drygoods and notion house of Bamberger, Bloom & Co., in Louisville, Ky., was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. The loss is estimated at Six firemen were killed by \$1,000,000. falling walls.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16 .- The loss by fire at Bamberger, Bloem & Company's drygoods house last night will reach three quarters of a million dollars. Frank Bess, a fireman, died this morning from injuries received, and Dennis McGrath will also The names of the firemen killed outright in the conflagration are Edward Early, Lawrence Steigliter, Thomas Whalen, John Monahan, and Patrick

Found a Sash.

Foley.

Officer Rhoads, while on duty on West King street, Saturday, found a lady's sash at Prince and West King. It is of black satin and four yards in length. The owner can get it by calling on Chief Smeltz.

Educational Notes,

The fail term of the Delaware college, at Newark, Delaware, has been opened. The attendance is larger than ever before. The resident of the college is Prof. A.N. Raub, former Lancastrian. The West Chester Normal school has also

pened with more scholars in attendance han it has ever had. Miss Ella Bateman, of this city, and Miss Maud Breneman, of Strasburg, are teachers in the Strasburg borough schools.

Children's Day at Willow Street. The Reformed Sunday school at Willow Street, Rev. D. W. Gerhard pastor, observed Children's Day on Sunday. A spee id programme of exercises was prepared for the occasion. In the evening there was missionary services at the church, con-ducted by Rev. Gerhard.

Five College Men. Mr. Edward Hager is at the University

of Pennsylvania, taking a course in mining engineering and metallurgy. George Nauman, George Brubaker, Hiram Me-Caskey, and Frank Loeb have entered Lehigh

hospital from injuries received on Friday. Kelly has been working among the farmers in the vicinity of Mountville for several days. On Friday while at W. Shenk's he he fell through the hatchway of the barn. When picked up he was unconscious. After being examined by a Mountville physician he was was sent to the county hospital. he was was sent to the county hospital. His principal injury was a fractured skull, which produced congestion. He never re-covered consciousness and died late on Coroner Honaman was notified and he

and legs were broken. Exclamations of horror from more than 200 throats filled the air as the old woman was seen to fail to her death.

FELL THROUGH A HATCHWAY.

Michael Kelly, a Stranger, Dies From

Injuries Received.

coroner Honaman was notified and he impanelled the following jurors this morn-ing to hold an inquest : S. C. Shaub, George S. Blair, A. K. Will, James Kennedy, Chas, Berlentz and Wm. Hess. The jury ren-dered a verdict of accidental death. As there are no claimants for his body he will buried in the almshouse cometery.

\$1,600,000 For Johnstown Sufferers.

The flood relief commission completes The flood relief commission completed its consideration of the question of final distribution of the funds still in hand and agreed to give Johnstown \$1,600,000 now. This will be distributed on about the same basis as the first distribution. Up to this time the commission has received \$2,605,-114.22 and has on hand \$1,666,456.50, subject to contracts not vet completed amounting to contracts not yet completed amounting to \$43,000, and appropriations to other parts of the state of \$84,190.05. In the Conemaugh Valley \$760,385.70 has been ex-pended and in other parts of the state \$169,-275.02. Subscriptions are still being reei ved by the commission.

In the Cumberland Valley.

From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit. Revenue Collector Geo. W. Hensel, of Lancaster, was a caller at the Spirit office to-day. He was the guest of Mr. I. H. Keefer and Mr. Wm. Heyser. Mr. Hensel came to town to look after the sale of some real estate in which as a Franklin and Mar-shall college trustee he is interested. He had never visited the Cumberland Valley He before and expressed himself as much pleased with all he had seen.

They Wanted to Fight.

The town was full of belligerent chaps on saturday night. Officer Siegler was sent for to stop a fight in the rear of the Cross Keys hotel early in the evening, but before his arrival the John Sullivans had skipped. Officers Messenkop and Crawford by their timely appearance prevented fights late on Saturday night at Rockland and North, Rockland and Chester, and on outh Dake street.

Threatened a Child.

Sarah Handy has given bail to answer at court a charge of threatening to harm a young son of John W. Boddy. The prose-cutor alleges that the woman's threats had thrown his boy into convulsions and there is dauger of death resulting. Alderman Halbach has the case.

The Reading Fair.

Shot an Eagle. On Saturday Jonas Kauffman, of Oreville, who is a well known pigeon shot, shot and killed a bald eagle, which measured five feet from tip to tip of wings.

The thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Berks County Agricultural society commences at Reading to-morrow. The indi-cations are that it will be largely attended, especially by people from the upper end of this county.

Sale of a City Property The dwelling house of the late John H. Pearsol, No. 204 West Vine street, with lot of ground fronting 22 feet 6 inches and a depth of 162 feet, was sold on Saturday night by B.F. Rowe, auctioneer, to Patrick

herry for \$2,550. Returned to Her Home.

from the Pottstown Ledger. Mrs. Catharine Carpenter, who has been absent four months visiting friends in Lancaster county, arrived at home at the residence of her son, Mr. W. L. Carpenter, She is in her 85th year, and when she is home there are four generations in the house of her son.

States.

Left to Attend a Reunion. Col. H. A. Hambright, of this city, left ast night for Chattanooga, Tenu., where he goes to attend the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland.

Senator Cameron is not in Harrisburg ust now, having gone West, but that does not prevent a great deal of conjecture as to who will be the next collector of internal who revenue for the district. It seem to be taken for granted that a Lancaster man will be chosen, and there is no prominen candidate from Dauphin, although several names have been mentioned. Col. Andrew J. Kauffman, of Columbia, was here a few days ago and is said to have seen Senator Cameron, who received him kindly but did not commit himself. Colonel Kauff-

man's reception was such, however, that he departed in a hopeful frame of mind. Colonel B. Frank Eshleman, of Lancaster, was here on Friday, and although he did not see Senator Cameron, he saw some of the senator's friends, and it may be set of the senator's friends, and it imay be set down as pretty certain that Colonel Eshle-man will run the collector's office after Mr. Hensel retires. There is a scramble for deputies in the different counties, with a great deal of uncertainty as to who will be successful. John Conkling, of Harrisburg, a prominent Knight of Labor, is said to be booked for deputy in Dauphin county.

THE INDUSTRIES OF GERMANY.

Over Four Thousand Co-operative Societies in Existence. Consul General Mueller, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, in a report on the commerce and industries of Germany, says :

and industries of ocerhany, says: Since my last annual roport no legisla-tion has been enacted changing the rates of import duties. A bill is now pending in the Reichstag proposing the establishment and organization of a National Tariff com-mission, or tribunal, which shall bave final jurisdiction all in matters relating to the pend has and its architection. The meaning tariff law and its application. The measure is intended to secure a uniform inter-pretation of the laws levying duties, the want of which had caused considerable trouble and losses to importers, on account of the differing views and varying decisions of customs officials in the different locali-

Mr. Bebel, a member of the Reichstag, has offered a resolution to remove the duties from breadstuffs, but it requires little sagacity to predict that it will find no favor

with the majority of that body. I shall not take time to discuss the merits or demerits, success or failures of systems of co-operation, but an array of facts such as present themselves upon this subject may help our people to form some idea of its importance and to note its in-fluence here. Less than fifty years ago co-operation was introduced into Germany.

To-day there are 4.821 co-operation socie 10-may increase 2,200 are co-operation socie-ties. Of these 2,200 are engaged in industrial (129) and agricultural (688) pursuits, 230 labor societies (2 industrial and 228 agri-cultural), 72 warehousing societies (64 in-dustrial and 8 agricultural), 678 societies of industrial and 8 agricultural) and 522 agricultural. production (146 industrial and 532 agricul-tural), 67 mutual assurance societies, 712 societies of consumption, who buy (cheap-

ly), divide and consume, and 35 building ocleties. Of the persons emigrating from Germany

to the United States, 900 out of every 1,000 are fitted to enter the various walks of active American life. Few emigrants—less

active American life. Few emigrants—less than 15 per cent.—are under 10 years, 65 per cent, are between 20 and 50, but by far the larger part nearer 20. The emigrants are, as a rule, strong, healthy, well trained and intelligent. The thing they lack most is a knowledge of the English language. They have a good education, and one which has specially fitted them for that branch of business or labor in which they have been trained, and labor in which they have been trained, and in which they usually continue when they go to the United States.

go to the United States. Of those emigrating, factory operatives constitute 25 per cent, day laborers 12 per cent., small farmers 25 per cent, commer-cial men 10 per cent, skilled laborers, including professional men, 12 per cent., miners 6 per cent., and 19 per cent. with no definite trade or occupation, make up every 100 that leave German ports for the United

An Additionol Cub.

Owing to the increase in business, Hampey Brothers to-day put an additional eab on the streets for day service.

A Large Meeting.

At Eckert's Monument church in Paradise township, a three days' protracted meeting, which was very lar, ity stranded, was concluded last evening.

448 West Orange street, on Saturday, aged is years. He had a stroke about two 48 years. He had a stroke about two months ago and had another before he died. He was born in this county, but came to Lancaster a number of years ago. For a time he was employed at the In-quirer Publishing office, on North Queen street. Previous to his sickness he was working for H. C. Moore purchasing to-bacco, &c. He was a member of Lancaster lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a past grand. During the war he served in past grand. During the war he served in the Ninth cavalry. In politics he was a staunch Democrat. He leaves a wife and several children. The furneral takes place

fuesday afternoon.

Strasburg Fight and the Result. agemen Last Monday there was a fight in Stras

burg, which resulted in a number of law suits. Horace G. Slote brought suit against Horace Myers, a hotel proprietor, charging him with assault and battery. There was a hearing before Squire Hom-sher on Saturday evening, and Myers was held in bail for trial at court. Myers, John Leman, A. G. Pfaulz, Ames Glounder and John Hyer were heard at the same time on the charge o' disorderly conduct preferred by Slote. The offense was proved, and they paid the costs. Slote is charged with assault and battery and surety of the peace by Leman, and will be heard on Wednesday before Alderman Halbach. against Horace Myers, a hotel proprietor,

George Was on a Drunk.

George Tshudy, the rag picker, went on the rampage on Saturday night after filling himself with rum. At his home on North

Water street he made things very lively. Water street he made things very lively. He smashed the furniture, and was then fired from the house by his wife. Officer Boas was summoned, and when he arrived he found Tshudy lying in a little alley very drunk. He had a cut in his head which he received in a fall, and was covered with blood. The officer took him to the station house, and at the hearing be-fore the mayor this morning his wife nut fore the mayor this morning his wife put in a plea for him. The mayor discharged him on payment of costs.

Almost Overcome.

On Saturday night Leo Jacobs and his vife, of 536 West King street, were almost overcome by gas. They retired about 11 o'clock and left the gas turned down about half. The gas was either blown out or went out in some other way and then filled the room. Mr. Jacobs was awakened at an early bour when he made the discovery. He awakened his wife and both felt the effects of the gas during the entire day. Had it not been for Mr. Jacobs awakening when he did they might have fared much worse.

Three Bells and a Thunder-Bolt. During a terrific thunder storm last March, the old chimes in the steeple of the German Lutheran church on Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, were struck by lightning. At the same instant, Mrs. George Masser, died. Her husband was impressed by the concidence, and thought no manner of perpetuating his wife's memory would he so effective as the presentation to the church of a new set of chimes. The set consists of three bells, and upon

the largest one is the inscription " Dedi-cated to the memory of Mrs. George Masser." The chimes cost \$1,700 and are beautifully tuned.

their recent trip South they put a bottle with a small sum of money and addresses of the club into the bay, and the finder of Death of Charles W. Shubert, Charles W. Shubert died at the residence the bottle was asked to send word about it John G. Warfel, president of the club, has received word that the bottle was picked of his mother, No. 217 West Walnut street, on Sunday, after a long illness, in the 38th up by James insley near Old Point Com-

year of his age. He was a son of the late Henry Shubert, the well-known auc-tioneer, and was a file cutter by trade. During the last few years of his father's life he assisted him in his business, and he weeks past have been entertaining the also worked in tobacco warehouses. public at Mænnerchor garden, closed their engagement on Saturday evening. This morning they left for Baltimore to open an

Will Have Charge of the Music.

Prof. W. B. Hall has been engaged to take charge of the music of the teachers' institutes at Easton November II, and sunbury November 18th.

Sale of Cows.

employed at the Conestoga cork works, had the first finger of his right hand almost completely severed on Saturday by having it caught in the machinery. Dr. L. A. L. D. Gailagher, anctioneer, sold on saturday, at the Red Lion hotel, Mt. Joy. 11 cows for H. C. Kreider. The average price was \$40. Warren dressed the wound,

terday. Among the passengers on the Niagara Express this forenoon were the members of the Athletic base ball club. They were on their way to Harrisburg where they play a game with the team of that place to day. While the train was in the station an INTELLIGENCER reporter had a talk with "Teddy" Larkin, the slugging first base-man and Feunelly, the famous short-stop. Both said that the Athletics are no longer in the race for the League nemnan', although two indictments, one for grand larces, and the other for conspiracy against th trio, Mrs. Swinton, Josh Mann and Ev Both said that the Athletics are no longer in the race for the League pennan', although they had expected to finish better than they are. The two famous ball players think McMahon is a wonderful player and will fool them all pitching. The team will go through here to-night, on their return to Philadelphia, at 835. The Leobanon club has been managed by Joseph Buch, a jeweler, of the town, who thought he knew all about base ball, but did not. He became indebted to the Mid-die States League for \$98.37, and on Satur-day his team was expelled. The same club will now play on but under different man-agement.

Mays Landing, N. J., awaiting trial h murderous assault upon her infant's nurse Mary Donnelly, at At'antic City. LONDON, Sept. 16.-At the opening of court in the old Baily to-day the recorder, in charging the grand jury, referred to the recent strike in London. He said that

Doubts Of His Sanity.

From the Baltimore S

Capt. George A. Armes, of the army re-tired list, has been notified to appear before a medical board in Washington to have the question of his mental condition deter-mined. The order for him to appear for examination was signed by Gen. Schofield cramination was signed by Gen. Schofield as acting secretary of war. Capt. Armes has asked at whose instance the inquiry was credered, but General Schofield so far declines to give him the name of the person, who is reported to be one of his friends. Capt. Armes has for years past seemed to possess the faculty of constantly getting himself in hot water. His last ex-ploit was pulling the nose of Gov. Beaver, for which he narrowly escaped dismissal from the army. He is undoubtedly eccen-tric, but not more so than many others who are met every day. He is of the im-pression that he has been persecuted for some time by certain officers of the army to whom he is obnoxious. At the war de-partment this opinion of his is thought to be erroneous, and Gen. Schofield said to him yesterday that this impression which he constantly maintains, is one of the reahe constantly maintains, is one of the reas-ons which induce doubts of his sanity. It is said that perhaps the order to Captain Armes may be suspended, although it might be wise for him to submit to the ex-amination and have an authoritative decis-tion means his sanity.

ion upon his sanity. A BANDIT'S SENTENCE.

The Horse Thief and Girl Stealer Will Go to State Prison For Life. Go to State Prison For Life. Morales, the bandit, who has been ter-rorizing Southern California, was sentenced on Saturday to state prison for life. He be-gan operations in Ventura county, where he stole two horses in May last. He has stolen about twelve horses during his career, besides carrying off from the ranches much stuff for which he had no use. He mingled with those of his own nationality mingled with those of his own nationality freely, and was in a measure shielded by them, as he never left a farmhouse without a threat to kill the inmates if they disclosed is whereabouts. He was accused of the murder of Henry

Charles, a prominent ranchman, and of two other persons. He also sho and seriously wounded George Bunch, said

to be his former accomplice, and whom he suspected of treachery. In August he car-ried off from her parents at San Dignito the

girl Nymphia Brown, who has since accom-panied him, and who was with him when Constable Wilson suddenly came upon and

The Bottle Found.

When the Chesapeake club were or

Went to Baltimore.

Had His Hand Cut.

Charles McCaskey, a young man who

The Tyrolean singers, who for three

captured the bandit on Sept. 6.

engagement.