CHARGED WITH MURDER. MARRY GOOD BROUGHT TO THIS CITY AND LODGED IN JAIL.

Testimony Of the Physicians Who Conducted the Post-Mortem Examination of the Remains of Edwin Givler.

The testimony of the physicians in the case of Edwin Givler, the Bareville man who is supposed to have been murdered, s of more importance than that of any of

the other witnesses.

Dr. R. M. Bolenius, of this city, testified that he saw the body of the deceased on Thursday night and found the skin abraided above the left eye; he could discover no other marks of violence. There was considerable congestion of the cuticle, especially about the left hip and lower extremities. Friday morning when he and the other physicians made a post-mortem examination, they found the heart normal, lungs very much congested and the brain largely congested. After a careful examination they came to the conclusion that death was caused by apopletic congestion of the brain. The apopletic congestion of the brain. The citement due to some cause or other. The man having been somewhat of an excitable disposition the blow on the head might

isposition the blow on the lend to cause the congestion.

Dr. L. K. Leslie testified that he was called to attend Givler and reached his home called to attend Givler on the morning that called to attend Givler and reached his home shortly after 6 o'clock on the morning that he was found in the road; he found him unconscious, pulse normal, temperature sub-normal, breathing very laborious, was frothing considerably. At 11 o'clock found his condition was little changed, and he died shortly after 1 o'clock. Dr. Lestic corroborated the testimony Dr. Bolenius had given in regard to the autopsy and causes of death. uses of death.

Dr. C. W. Weidler testified that he was

called in on Thursday morning to see Giv-ler with Dr. Leslie. He could find no external injuries, except a contusion below the eye. Dr. Leslie had applied restora-tives, but no effect had been produced to arouse to consciousness; thought he was laboring under concussion of the brain. At the autopsy made, the brain showed no distinct besion account sever congression, the distinct lesion except severe congestion; the heart was in a perfectly normal condition; lungs showed a good deal of congestion in the poster o part; congestive apoplexy, witness believed, caused the death. It might come from violent grief,anger or other exciting circumstances. Witness did not think the blow was severe enough to cause the congestion. A full which he had last summer might predispose the brain to congestion. His lying out all night had nothing to do with the condition of his brain, but it might have omething to do with the condition of his

Last spring Givler fell from a wagon and struck upon his head; since that time he has frequently complained of severe head-aches and Dr. Leslie attended him for

THE ARKEST OF GOOD.

He is Brought to the Station House by Sergeant Hartley and Constable Yelsley. On Friday evening between 7 and 8 Felock Daniel Mearig, a brother-in-law of Edwin Givler, of Bareville, went before Alderman Halbach and made two complaints against Harry Good, who was found

plaints against Harry Good, who was found by the coroner's jury to be responsible for the death of Givler.

One complaint charges "that Good did unlawfully strike, beat and injure Edwin Givler, from the effects of which injury and beating the said Edwin Givler died on September 19, 1889." The second complaint charges Good with having committed an aggravated assault and battery on Givler.

District Attorney Weiver, accompanied by Mr. Mearig, went to the station house, where Sergeant Hartley was on duty, and asked for an officer to serve the warrants

asked for an officer to serve the warrants oh Good. The sergeant said he would go to Bareville and arrest the ecompanied by Constable Yeisley, he a nee drove to the home of Good's father. The family were asleep when the officer

arrived and in response to a knock at the front door, Mr. Good, the father of Harry front door, Mr. Good, the father of Harry, appeared on the balcony. He inquired who was knocking and asked what was wanted. Sergeant Hartley told him he desired to see him on important business. Mr. Good said if they told him the nature of their business he would let them in.

The sergeant then told him he has warrant for the arrest of his son and Good asked whether to-morrow would not do as well, and the sergeant said it would not, as he must serve the warrant at once. Mr. Good then asked him what he would do in ease he would not let him in to-night.

The sergeant told him he had better come lown, or he would show him that he had

During the time this conversation was going on between the sergeant and Mr. Good, Harry, his son, was also on the bal-cony attentively listening to all that was

Mr. Good and his son retired to the house and consulted for a few minutes; came to the balcony and said he won down in a few minutes. He did come down, as he promised, opened the front door and admitted the officers. The warrants were then read to young Good and in a few minutes the officers with their prisoners were on the way back to Lancas

They arrived at the station house at 12:20 Celock this morning, and after Good's de-scription was taken, he was placed in a cell on the cast side of the corridor. Good's description, as it appears on the station house records, is: 5 feet 11 inches in

station house records, is: 5 feet II inches in height; aged 19 years; dark eyes and dark hair. His occupation is a laborer. Good was seen in his cell early this morning by an INTELLIGENCER reporter. He was asked what he thought of this af fair, and he replied that "it would do." He was next asked where Bowman was, and he said he did not know. In response to the question whether he could get bail, h the question whether he could get ban, he said his father owned no property and could not go his bail. When asked about the trouble that ended in the death of Givler, he said: "I don't see how I hit him hard enough to hurt him. Givler did not hit me. It was no fight. I never had any other difficulty with him. It will come all right, I was drinking some, but don't know whether or not Givler was. I don't think I hit him hard." think I hit him hard."

think I hit him hard."

That is all Good would say about the matter. He was taken to the county jail this morning, where he will be detained until the time fixed for his hearing.

The authorities have not as yet made any complaint against Bowman. He expected to be agreeted, and skipped away.

pected to be arrested, and skipped away. It is said that he left the neighborhood shortly after he heard of Givler's death. The father of Harry Good came to the city this morning and retained H. C. Brubaker and A. B. Hassler to defend his son.

The hearing has been fixed for Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. No effort will be made to have Good released on bail until

Presented With a Cane.

Yesterday was the thirty-seventh birthday of Herman Foerster, chaplain of the German Turn Verein. In the evening the members of the society gathered at the hall and presented Mr. Foerster with a beanti-ful gold-headed cane. Fred Shroeder made the presentation speech and Mr. Foerster replied. The cane, which was furnished by Louis Weber, is of rosewood and has by Louis Weber, is of rosewood and has this inscription: "Presented to Herman Foerster, on his thirty-seventh birthday, by the German Turners of Lancaster,

He Stopped a Leak in His Cornerib. William Henderson, a farmer living near Ft. Smith, Arkansas, has been missing corn from his crib for several weeks, and finally set a bear trap among the shucks in Thursday morning when he went to look

at his trap Mr. Henderson had a negro in it. He was caught by the foot, and the sharp steels had nearly cut it off.

Went West.

C. Augustus Jefferies, the well-known ex-railrea I engineer, who now has charge of affairs at Dillerville, with his wife, has gon-to Wichite "ansas, to spend a month with their son William, to John Fisher, of Leacock township.

CHALKLEY LE CONEY INNOCENT.

A Gleam of Intelligence Appears in the Camden Detective Force. Camden Detective Force.

Detectives working on the Camden Leconcy murder have begun to doubt whether Chalkley Le Concy had anything to do with it and are turning their attention to the negro Lingo. All of the relatives of the murdered girl think the charges against Chalkley outrageous and quite unjustifiable.

against Chalkley outrageous and quite unjustifiable.

James Le Coney, sitting on the same sofa from which his daughter fell, said: "I ought to know whether there is any reasonable ground of suspicion against my brother Chalkley. And I unhesitating say that there is a taint of crime cornected with him in this bloody deed. It is a monstrous wrong to my brother Chalkley that he should be arrested while he was attending my child's funeral. Chalkley has nothing to explain. What motive, in the name of God, could my brother have for killing my child, Can a kind, affectionate nature turn into a criminal and a brute within an hour? I will never believe it."

neighboring farm house, report a visit from Lingo early on the morning of the murder. Lingo was nervous when he came to the farm at 7:30. His shirt sleeves were rolled up. He went straight to the pump, began to wash his hands and arms and went to

work.

Usually he eats his dinner under a tree.
This Monday he came into the kitchen, acted strangely, took a piece of bread out of his kettle, bit a mouthful of it and put it back. "My husband," says the wife, "came in excited and said: "There has been an accident over at Chalkley Le Coney's farm.'
Lingo looked up in haste and said:
"Yes! Somebody has killed Annie, Chalkley Le Coney's housekeeper.' Lingo had been on the farm all the morning and had not said a word mentioning the Le Coney's.

STOLE A GOLD WATCH. A Stranger Who Is Given Board Robs

George S. Brady. George S. Brady, baker, of James and Mulberry streets, called upon Chief Smeltz early this morning, and reported to him that he had been robbed of a valuable gold watch. Upon inquiry the chief learned that the theft was committed by a man named Henry Throck, a stranger in the city. Throck called at Mr. Brady's house a week ago and asked for board. He said he was acquainted with Mr. Brady's relatives in Harrisburg and Carlisle, and that he was employed at Westman's quarries, near Dillerville. He was given accommodations and as he was shabbily dressed Mr. Brady gave him some of his clothes to wear. Throck did not show up at Brady's on Thursday night, and on Friday morning he explained his absence by saying that he was unfortunate in getting locked up at the station house while with some friends. Mulberry streets, called upon Chief Smeltz

locked up at the station house while with some friends.

On Friday evening Mrs. Brady was down street and Mr. Brady was busy in the store. He heard Throck walking about up stairs, but thought nothing of it. Between 7 and 8 o'clock Throck left the house and with him went Mr. Brady's valuable gold watch. Mr. Brady missed his watch when he reached for it to wind it.

The watch was highly prized, it being a gift to him. It was a gold hunting case with his monogram, G. S. B. on the case. The thief is about five feet ten inches in height, 25 or 30 years old, weighs 136 pounds, and has dark hair and moustache. He wore a black slouch hat and brown checkered suit. The authorities at Harrisburg, Reading and Carlisle have been notiburz. Reading and Carlisle have been noti-fied to be on the lookout for the thief.

Suicide of a Tinsmith. Henry Fry, of Strasburg, committee uicide this morning by banging himself in the attic of his house.

Mr. Fry had been ill about two months. He was found by a little girl of the neighborhood, who was visiting the family. She immediately notified Mrs. Fry and the body was cut down, but too late. Mr. Fry was a tinsmith and about 60 ears of age, and well-known in that sec-

tion. He leaves a wife but no children. Deputy Coroner James G. Homsher will held an inquest this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Fry was employed at Hull's hard-ware store for some time. Uptil recently he was working on the streets for the borough.

supposed to be Stolen. Jacob M. Houch, of Landis Valley, called upon Chief Smeltz to-day in reference to a horse that was stolen or strayed from a field on Friday. On Wednesday in a trade with Abram Kauffman, horse dealer in this city, he received a sorrel mare, slightly mixed with roan, with white face, light silver tail and mane, 9 or 10 years old, rather thin in body, 15 hands high. He put him in his meadow on Wednesday and when he went for him on Friday morning he was gone. It had either been stolen or he was gone. It had either been stolen of strayed away. Chief Smeltz has notifie other cities and sent cards to the county

Its 72d Anniversary. The 72d anniversary of the Strawberry street African Methodist church will be celebrated this coming week, beginning tomorrow. A special programme of exer-cises has been prepared for each day of the jubilec, which will end on Sunday even-

ing. September 29. The opening sermon will be preached to-morrow morning by Rev. Dr. J. P. Campbell. The song service will be led by Rev. J. M. Buckley. Died In the Far West. Hayden H. Tshudy received a telegram on Friday announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Blickenderfer, wife of Edward P. Blickenderfer, at Pocatello

Idaho, yesterday. Deceased was taken ill a few weeks ago while visiting the Yellow-stone Park. She was the only daughter of the late Jacob B. Tshudy, of Lititz, and resided at Lititz until her marriage, since which time she has lived in the West. was 47 years old. A husband and one daughter survive her. Her remains will be interred at Oakland, Missouri.

The best known dog in town is "Tid, the little yellow animal that belongs to Billy Fiss and makes his home at that gentleman's stable. He is a queer shaped dog, and has the funniest pair of bow legs in front of any dog in town. Yesterday "Tid" was busy in the street dragging a bone, much larger than himself, across from Huber's butcher shop. As he stood in the street he was unmindful of anything but the bone, and he was run over by a wagon. One of his hind legs was broken and he is now wearing a shingle and carrying a

Sent Him to Philadelphia. The drummer who was arrested for disorderly conduct at the Pennsylvania railroad station on Thursday night, went on another spree on Friday and spent another night in the station house. The mayor this morning sent him to the raitroad depot with Chief Smeltz and the chief saw him safely on a train bound for Philadelphia.

The Simpson's M. E. Church Fair. The fair for the benefit of Simpson M. E. church, at the Girard house. North Queen street, will close this evening. The attractions for to-night are music by the Good Will band, a cake walk and a live

pigeon potpie lunch. The Stand Pipe to be Shut Off. If the weather is good to-night Superintendent Fracley will shut down the stand pipe in the west resevoir at 6:30 this even-ing. This will be done in order to make repairs, which will not be completed until morrow afternoon.

Drank Horse Medicine for Whisky. Joe Bullock, a colored farmer living near Memphis, with two members of his family and a boarder, has gone crazy from drink-ing a bottle of "horse medicine" left a their house by a neighbor, and which the thought was whisky.

Made an Assignment. Charles E. Fisher, farmer, of Salisbury township, made an assignment of his property to-day for the benefit of creditors READING CHOSEN.

THE A. M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO MEET THERE NEXT YEAR.

Resolutions Calling On the Authorities In the South to Prevent Outrages Upon Colored People Adopted.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 21.—The closing session of the Sunday school convention of the A. M. E. churches in the Lancaster district, M. E. churches in the Lancaster district, was held last evening, when an address was delivered by Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, D. D., LL. D. During the day a number of papers were read and discussed relating to Sunday school work. A resolution was adopted regarding the Southern outrages on the colored people, which were condemned in severest terms. It was decided a properly to the Christian was and wowner. demned in severest terms. It was decided to appeal to the Christian men and women, the president and Congress, governors and legislatures to have these outrages stopped. The next meeting will be held in Reading. Rev. E. G. Hay, of Pottsville, will occupy the pulpit of the Second street Lutheran church on Sunday, owing to the absence of the pastor at synod at Steelton.

Rev. F. J. Clay Moran has returned home and will conduct the services in St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday.

The repairs to the Methodist church have not been completed and the services on Sunday will be held in the Sunday school room.

Rev. E. Ludwick, of Salome U. B.church, will preach on Sunday on the following subjects: 10:15 a. m., "Durability of God's Love"; 7:30 p. m., "God in the midst of Zion."

Zion."
Six fine photographs of the Rod and Gunclub, taken at their recent camp, are shown in Yergey's window. The photographs are by B. F. Saylor, of Lancaster, and are very good.

About 250 people went with the P. R. R. employes to Atlantic City this morning.
Engine No. 937, with two cars containing President Roberts, Manager Pugh and other prominent P. R. R. officials, passed through town yesterday afternoon.

W. H. Uffleman, operator at the bridge, returned to duty this morning after a short vaction.

vaction.

The pay car of the R. & C. division and Tidewater canal was in town this morning Tidewater canal was in town this morning paying the employes of the road from Lau-caster Junction to Columbia and employes

of the canal company

B. Frank Herr has received a position
with a large wholesale establishment in
Springfield, Ill., and will leave town on
Monday. londay.

A number of valuable articles are being chanced off every evening at the Twin Brotherhood fair, which will close on Mon-

day evening.

Henry Diggs, the colored man who is charged with violating the liquor laws, has employed counsel and the hearing will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MADE IN LANCASTER COUNTY.

The Guns Used as a Fence at the Capi-tol Made by Henry E. Leman.

rom the Harrisburg Patriot. The fence around the monument in the The fence around the monument in the capitol park is composed of real muskets, and they were used by the Pennsylvania soldiers during the Mexican war in the years 1846-48. Four hundred of them had been returned. They are what were called the Leman musket—that is, they were made by the late Henry E. Leman, of Langert made by the late Henry E. Leman, of Lancaster, who was a noted gun manufacturer in ante-bellum days, and who was probably the most extensive individual contractor for the manufacture of government weapons thirty-five and forty years ago. These muskets were of calibre 69, smooth bore. After the completion of the monument in 1868 in the capitol park to the memory of the soldiers of Pennsylvania, who fell in the Mexican war, the question arose waat sort of a fence to place about the structure. Finally, as a makeshift, as it were, and to see how it looked, the present fence was placed around the monument. It proved so neat, so unique, so original, that it was made permanent, and it has always been greatly admired. The fence was erected by Colonel W. W. Jennings. The monument was dedicated with imposing ceremonies by the late Govwith imposing ceremonies by the late Gov-ernor Geary, who was commander of the

Second Pennsylvania regiment during part of the Mexican war. Recently Superintendent Stackpole found the fence to be decaying rapidly at several places, and the few remaining old Mexican muskets still in the state arsenal have been substituted, the fence has been repaired, and it will probably last for many years

Mr. Leman, the manufacturer of the muskets, was for many years a leading and enterprising citizen of Lancaster. His gun (or rifle) works were at that time at Cat fish, now known by the more euphonious name of Oregan, in Lancaster county, some four or five miles north of Lancaster. He was a brother-in-law of Col. James Cameron, who was killed at the first battle of Bull Run at the head of his regiment, the seventy-ninth Highlanders, of New York. Colonel Cameron was an older brother of the late General Simon Cameron, of this city.

WILLIS CARTER'S SLAYER.

The History of John Burke Recalled by His Arrest in Philadelphia. From the Lancaster Inquirer.

John Burke, of Philadelphia, was given a hearing this week before Magistrate Pole, charged with assault and battery on his wife Mary. The latter refused to prose-cute him, and he was discharged from

There is a story in connection with Burke and his wife. On June 28, 1885, he shot and killed Willis P. Carter, formerly of Christiana, Lancaster county, just be-yond Gray's Ferry road. They were both suitors for the hand of Mary E. Downey. On the night above mentioned the woman was in the company of Burke In the vicinity of the bridge, when Burke dis-covered that Carter was following them. He then deliberately shot him dead. The young woman Downey subsequently mar-ried Burke in prison, who was afterwards convicted and served a light sentence.

The Married Woman's Law. Execution was issued to-day against Abraham Poff and Susan Poff for \$200. The Poffs keep the hotel at Graeff's Landing, and this execution was issued on a judgment signed by Poff and his wife. The act of assembly of 1887 gives married women the right to give judgment, but the law has been contested in two of the lower courts of the state. One judge de-cided it was constitutional and the other that it was unconstitutional. The supreme court has not yet passed upon the question. The attorney for the defendant will raise the same question in this court.

Sixteen Sallors Drowned.

The British gun-boat Lily struck a rock on the New Foundland coast on Friday and sank. Seven sailors were drowned and a large sum in coin belonging to the British government was lost with the ship.

The steamer Florence foundered in the Irish sea on Friday while on her way to elfast. Nine persons were drowed. The state department has sent a dispatch Minister Lincoln, requesting him to

thank the British government for the ready action of the commander of the British vessel which went to Navassa to quell the reported riot at the request of United States Consul Allen.

Ada Gray to "East Lyone." Last evening that venerable dramatic chestnut, "East Lynne," was played in Fulton opera house. The audience was of medium size and in it were the usual number of women, who go to this play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" regularly to h "Uncle Tom's Cabin" regularly to have a good cry. Miss Ada Gray was the star of the play and she has been here so often that everybody knows her. She is a good actress and does admirable work in the dual role of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine. Her company is up to the average. To-night they play "A Ring of Iron."

Passed the Examination. D. F. Magee, of White Rock, passed the preliminary examination on Friday even-ing as a law student.

Milton Sheaffer, of the firm of Sheaffer & Reinhold, has bought of E. M. Shenk the residence which he now occupies on Locust street in Ephrata. The purchase price was

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street in Ephrata. The purchase price was \$4,200.

L. D. Gallagher, auctioneer, sold for Adam Weaver, assignee of Elias Wissler and wife, of West Donegal township, 52 acres with improvements to Henry Weaver for \$2,700.

The farm of Abram Shelly, containing 92 acres with improvements in Rapho township, also the Union Square hotel property, were sold last Saturday to Amos Shearer for \$85.75 per acre.

P. Singer, auctioneer, sold for Henry B., Eil B., and Daniel B. Wolgemuth, of Mt. Joy township, two farms and two tracts of timber land. The farm of 115 acres at the Manheim road, was sold to John Gantz, at \$82 per acre. No. 2, 133 acres 144 perches, sold to Henry Shenk for \$62.95 per acre. No. 3, 50? acres of woodland, sold to A. M. Kalbach, at \$45.50 per acre. No. 4, 34 acres of pasture land sold to John Gantz at \$17 per acre.

per acre.
C. T. Lohr, auctioneer, sold at public sale for the executor of Peter Werner, deceased, 71 acres of land with improvements, in Rapho township, to John H. Martin, for \$1,045.

\$1,045.
On Monday for the executors of David Eicholtz, deceased, a farm of 77; acres with improvements, in Penn township, to John B. Fahnestock, for \$103.25 per acre.
On Tuesday for the same estate, 7 acres and 109 perches of land with improvements, in Penn township, to Joseph Boll, for \$2,471.
The hotel property of Mrs. Ax, at Churchtown, offered at public sale on Saturday, was sold to Rogers Lincoln, at \$1,024.

Many Injured, One Fatally. A disaster occurred Friday morning on the electric railroad which runs to the sum-

the electric railroad which runs to the sum-mit of Mission Ridge, near Chattanooga, Tenn. A car containing 50 passengers, half of them ladies, had nearly reached the top, when the electric current failed, and the car started down the mountain at great speed. Failing to stop the car with the brakes, the motor man shouted to the pas-sengers to jump off. All did so except five or six who remained on the car with the motor man and conductor and escaped un-injured, as when the load was partially remotor man and conductor and escaped uninjured, as, when the load was partially removed, the car became controllable, and it was stopped before reaching the foot of the Ridge. All who jumped from the car were injured, several dangerously, and one Mrs. Mary Adams, of Casey, Illinois, fatally. She died in the afternoon.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge Adjourns.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of I. O.O. F. completed its session in Columbus, O., on Friday. Topeka was selected as the place of meeting on the second Monday in September, 1890, by a vote of 88 to 68 for St. Louis.

The interesting feature of the morning session was the address of Past Grand Sire J. B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, who had charge of the distribution of the funds in behalf of the Johnstown flood sufferers. He said the Odd Fellows sent as an order \$82.324.69 to that stricken town.

Received An Appointment.

Prof. P. J. Umstead, a graduate of the Millersville Normal school, has recently received a civil service appointment to a position in the postmaster general's office at Washington. Prof. Umstead, who has been teaching for a number of years in Philadelphia, is now connected with the insurance department of the Philadelphia & Beading, softward commany. This is the Reading railroad company. This is the second civil service appointment he has received. The first one, which he declined, was from the secretary of war to a position

Young Blaine's Effrontery.

It is understood that Assistant Secretary of State Wharton will resign on account of the indignation he feels at Walker Blaine's usurping the prerogative of attending a cabinet meeting in his father's absence. Mr. Wharton had prepared to attend the meeting, when young Blaine picked up the papers and informed him that it was the wish of his father that he should represent the department at the cabinet during his the secretary's) absence.

A Sunday School Entertainment. On Friday evening the teachers and officers of the East King street M. E. chapel gave an entertainment and served refreshments for the scholars of the Sunday school. The entertainment consisted of recitations by the following members of Lillie Iredale, Bernhard Kieffer and the Misses Griffiths. Miss Jennie Potts made an address to the school. Some of the friends of the school kindly enter-tained the audience with fine singing. This school is one of the most presperous

Base Ball Notes. The games of ball played yesterday re-

mited as follows: New York 5, Philadelphia 1; Philadel-phia 4, New York 4; (second game), Boston 4, Washington 3; Pittsburg 10, Indian-, Washington 3; Pittsburg 10, Indian-polis 6; Cleveland 7, Chicago 5; Brooklyn 1, Athletic 1; St. Louis 6, Kansas City 0. The Active club and a number of their friends went to Penryn at noon to-day.

Peter Kennedy, of Beut Grays base ball club, of Stecton, had his leg broken by a collision with another player in a game with the Keystone club of this city recently. A ball is to be given for his benefit on Thursday evening and ball clubs of Harrisburg, Lancaster, Columbia, Middletown and other places bave been invited. friends went to Penryn at noon to-day.

Horrible Case of Infanticide A horrible case of infanticide has cause great excitement among the hop pickers at Blenheim, N. Y. A half-demented woman, unmarried, gave birth to a child. She cut

it into little pieces, stowing away part of it in her pocket, wrapping up some in paper and hiding it behind the bed, and throwing some out of the window to be eaten by Married Before 15,000 People

Secretary Rusk and party arrived at To-eka, Kansas, Friday morning from St. oseph and attended the state fair in the afternoon. The secretary was a pleased spectator of the marriage of James C. Ford and Rosa Galbraith, who consented to being married before the crowd of 15,000 people on consideration of being presented by the management of the fair with a fail house

Gold Found In New Jersey. While James Murray, a laborer, was excavating on the road in Irvington, three miles from Newark, New Jersey, on Friday, he found a ledge of rocks shining particles. Samples of the rock were taken to a retinery and found to con-tain gold at the rate of about \$60 a ton. More of the ledge will be unearthed at once and placed in the hands of an assayer

A Corner-Stone Laying. At 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon will

occur the laying of a corner-stone for a chapel at the southwest corner of Walnut and Pine streets. This favorable situation has been chosen by an Evangelical Lutheran society on which to build a house of worship for the Sunday school named, in memory of the venerated Dr. Greenwald, "Emmanuel."

Ambition of a Steelton Colored Man. George H. Jones, a colored school teacher of Steelton, announces in the Steelton Advocate that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor next year. Three years ago be as a candidate for the nomination, but he did not get a vote in the convention. Held for Court,

George Harpel, who is charged with lar ceny and felonious entry, for entering the livery office of Edward Hartman and stealing \$4, had a hearing before Alderman Spurrier yesterday afternoon. In default or bail he was committed for trial at court.

A sorrel horse, 15 hands high, 8 years A sorrel horse, 15 hands high, a years old, yellow running gear, piano box buggy and niekel-mounted harness, were stolen from the livery stable of A. L. Tuttle, of Harriaburg, on Thursday night. The thier is described as forty years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds. DESPERATE MEN.

THEY HAVE SET DEFINANCE THE AUTHORITY OF TWO STATES.

A Tale of Bloodshed and Lawlessness In Kontucky-Rewards Offered For Two of the Principals.

William Howard and William Jennings, (the Harlan county Kentucky outlaws, upon the head of the first of whom a price of \$6,000 has been sent by the governor of Mississippi and Kentucky, and whose deeds necessitated the sending of Kentucky state troops to Harlan to protect the court now in session) have sent a letter to Lexington for publication, in which the outlaws tell the following story of crime and feudal warfare:

Some years since William Gilbert was killed by William Turner, who fled and was arrested by Sheriff Howard, father of Wilson Howard, but escaped. Howard and his son Wilson were attacked by the Turners for trying to enforce the law.

Soon after old man Howard was robbed by Robert turner, and Wicks Howard,

by Robert turner, and Wicks Howard, who saw turner do this, informed. A little later Turner caught Wicks Howard and taken his life had not Howard knelt and prayed to him.

Turner attacked him in the streets of Harlan and shot him in the arm. Howard returned the fire and killed Turner. He surrendered, was tried and acquitted.

William Turner, brother of Robert Turner, returned from Texas to Harlan and

william Turner, brother of Robert Tur-ner, returned from Texas to Harlan and swore thrt Howard should die. He went to Howard's house, broke down the door, fired several shots, one taking effect in the head of an old lady present. Balls struck the bed where the little children were sleep-

ing.
Howard came home and exchanged shots with Turner, who fled. Shots with Turner, who hed.
George Turner came from Texas and
sent word that the "Bull dog" had come
home. He demanded that the Howards home. He demanded that the Howards meet the Turners at the court house and fight it out. Soon after Ally Howard was to be married and he went to town after his license, accompanied by James Wilson, Elijah and Wicks Howard.

While securing the licenses they were furiously attacked by William Turner, Bony Turner, Geo, Turner and ten others heavily armed with rifles. William Turner was killed and the Howards were arrested, viried and accounted any them being the

tried and acquitted, among them being the present sheriff of Harlau. Furiously mad at this the Turners swore vengeance and Wilson Howard was forced to leave home, a compromise was made

vengeance and Wilson Howard was forced to leave home, a compromise was made through the county clerk by which all agreed to submit to law. The Howards, in good faith, laid down their arms and went to work.

Wilson James and Elijah Howard one

Wilson James and Elijah Howard one day started with oxen to haul saw logs on the Cumberland river. They were fol lowed by the Turners, who opened fire. One ball pierced Wilson Howard's coat. The Howards, being unarmed, fied, the Turners firing all the loads in their rifles and revolvers.

The Turners have defied the law and have never been tried or arrested for this. About this time Bony Turner came back.

About this time Bony Turner came back.

William Jennings, uncle of William Howard, came to Harlan county to live, and George Turner attacked him while playing croquet with some lady friends, who barely succeeded in saving his life. Turner said:

"If you ever look at or speak to me, or if I ever meet you again anywhere I will kill you!"

Jennings was forced to leave. Bony and George Turner then got drunk, went to the

George Turner then got drunk, went to the house of Jennings' sister and threatened to kill her, her children "and every person bearing the name of Howard." They were scared away.

Mrs. Howard left about dark and walked ten miles to the house of her son. Wilson

ten miles to the house of her son, Wilson and her brother, Will Jennings, reaching them about midnight.

Jennings and Howard started for town and reached there about daylight, when the Turners from the bouse opened fire. Alexander Bally was Rilled in the bouse

and Bony Turner wounded. The Turners had about ten men in the house, and Howard and Jennings were alone. On August 4, George Turner met Wilson Howard on a country road and fired at him, the ball striking Howard in the leg. The latter returned the fire, and after a dozen shots Turner was killed and Howard had a hole through his hat and a brokon leg.

Three days later Judge Lewis, with ten armed men, came upon Howard and his friends playing cards. Judge Lewis' men did not let their coming be known until the crack of a Winchester was heard from

the crack of a Winchester was heard from
the bushes ten steps away, the ball taking
effect in the neck of Bud Spurlock. Wilson Howard was the only one who had a
gun, and he ran in the direction of the
place where the gun wat fired.

The fight became general between
Judge Lewis men and Howard, who
was soon assisted by a brother.
Hall, a member of Judge Lewis' gang
shot close to Howard, but the latter shot
Hall three times, who then confessed to Hall three times, who then confessed to having been hired to kill Howard, and exhibited a note for a \$1,000, signed by the Turner gang, due when Howard was

Bob Craig, on Lewis' side was the only ne that was killed. The Howards and Jennings side say that they are willing to give up the warfare when they have assurance that their lives will be spared.

Taking the above facts into censidera tion, the outlaws say, in conclusion:
"What man on earth can claim to be a man
and stand with folded hands while desperadoes insult, abuse and threaten the lives of a mother and sister and drive them from their house into the shadow less night to roam for miles through the

Etection of Resident Physician. There were nine candidates for the position of resident physician at the county hospital, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Landis. At the election this afternoon Dr. D. Frank Kline, of Maytown, was chosen on the third ballot. The other applicants were Doctors H. M. Harman, Elizabethtown; A. H. Smith, Providence; J. B. Freeland, city; O. D. Moore, Columbia; J. W. Overfield, city; W. W. Burg, Denver; O. P. Peiper, city; H. R. Bowers, city. The compensation hospital, made vacant by the resignation of

H. R. Bowers, city. The was fixed at \$30 per month. The Ambulance Fund. The last man taken to the hospital on a spring wagon died to-day. Though a transposition of figures on Friday the ambulance fund was placed at \$141.83. It should have read:\$114.83.

Cash..... Tommy Collins in a New Role. Tommy Collins, the Reading dude, who has a half hundred of different suits, has taken a new departure. Last evening he appeared on the streets of Reading in a soit of snow white, and mounted on an old horse. He wore a big white slouch hat with a feather, and carried a large sword that looked like a boat oar. He attracted great

Mrs. Scheurenbrand

Proposed Regimental Reunion. There will be a meeting of the survivors of the 77th regiment at Pittsburg on October 1, to arrange for a reunion of the regi ment. One company of the regiment was raised in this city. S. J. Brauff, 67 Penn-sylvania avenue, Allegheny City, will forish information to members about the proposed meeting.

Sent to Jali. Charles McCowan, arrested this morning for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Constable Price, was sent to jail for a short term by Alderman Barr.

Grant Lindsey, Frank Darly, Wm. Hein berger, Sarah Green, A. L. Kreider and F. J. Gallagher, who served terms in jall for costs or misdemeanors, were discharged under the insolvent law this morning.

IA Governor's Vengeance.

A Governor's Vengeance.

Proctor Knott tells the following: "It was the most remarkable scene I ever witnessed. During my early manhood, when I was attorney general of Missonri, Robert Stewart, governor of that state, pardoned a steamboat man for some crime. The man had been brought from the penitentiary to the governor's office. He was a large, powerful fellow, with the rough manners of his class.

"The governor looked at the steamboat man and seemed strangely affected. He scrutinize him long and closely. Finally he signed the document that restored him to liberty, but before he handed it to him, said: 'You will commit some other crime, and be in the penitentiary again, I fear.' The man solemnly promised that he would not. The governor looked doubtful, mussed a few moments, and said: "You will go back on the river, and be a mate again, I suppose?"

"The man replied that he would.

"'Well, I want you to promise me one thing,' resumed the governor. 'I want you to pledge your word that when you are a mate again you will never take a billet of wood in your hand and drive a sick boy out of a bunk to help yon load your boat on a stormy night.' The steamboat man said that he would not, and he inquired what the governor meant by asking him such a question.

what the governor meant by asking him such a question.

"The governor replied: Because some day that boy may become a governor, and yougmay want him to pardon y u for a crime. One dark, stormy night many year, ago, you stopped your boat on the Mississippi, to take on a load of wood. There was a boy on board who was working his passage from New Orleans to [St. Louis, but he was very sick of a fever and was tying in a bunk. You had plenty of men to do the work, but you went to that boy with a stick of wood in your hand and drove him with blows and curses out into the wretched night, and kept him tolling like a slave until the load was completed. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. I was that boy. Here is your pardon. Never again be guilty of such brutality.' And the man, cowering and hiding his face, went out. As I never heard of him again, I suppose he took care not to break the law."

A PRETTY BIT OF ROMANCE. An Infidel Lover is Converted and Mar-

ries Ills Old Sweetheart. There is a very pretty remands and a serious lesson connected with the marriage in Baltimore on Friday of Miss Emily F. Owens, of that city, and Professor Samuel Garner, of the United States naval academy. Twelve years ago the pair were engaged to be married, when the fact was developed that the professor was an infidel and Miss Owens, a devout Christian, declined to

Soon after this Mr. Garner went away and settled in a Western town, and singularly enough secured board in the house of a clergyman. When the priest learned that his visitor was an infidel he tried to that his visitor was an infidel he tried to convert him, but soon abandoned the task as hopeless. As time wore on Mr. Garner became impressed with the peaceful and happy life enjoyed by the good man, and he began to think of all the had lost. He obtained some religious works from the divine, and read them carefully. Six months later he was a changed man and anxious to espouse the religious faith of the lady he had loved and lost. Mr. Garner then wrote to some friends here asking whether she was still unmarried. To his great joy an affirmative answer was returned. A correspondence was at once opened between the old lovers. The lover returned East, the courtship was resumed, and last night the happy pair became man and wife.

They were married at All Saint's Protestant Episcopal church, and at once started on a wedding tour North. They will reside in Annapolis.

Rev. George C. Rowe, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, at Charleston, S. C., has retained J. W. Crom-well, of Washington, to prosecute his case against the Georgia railroad company be-fore the inter-state railroad commission. He has issued an address which gives He has issued an address which gives an accounts of his griovance and asks for funds to aid in the prosecution in the laterests of the colored race. He says: "On the night of July 8, 1889, I, with William A. Herron and two ladies on their way to Chicago, all of Charleston, and all holding interstate, first-class tickets, was ejected from a first-class passenger coach on the Georgia railroad and compelled to ride in a "Jim Crow," or divided coach which was offensive from tobacco scent and a number of chickens carried as juggage by one of the passenens carried as juggage by one of the passen-gers. I have determined to enter suit against the road under the interstate merce act, asking that it be enjoined from continuing this practice. This course is considered safer and more effectual than suing for per onal damages before a Geor

The Last of the Python. New York, Sept. 21.—The great Austra-lian python, which escaped from its cage on board the National Line steamahip Denon board the National Line steamship Den-mark four weeks ago, was found dead under one of the en, ines on Sep. 13, one day after the vessel's arrival in London. Its glisten-ing black and white garters were singed and discolored, and its head had been sev-ered from its body by rats. Engineer Fisher made the discovery. The python measured twelve feet in length, and was to have been one of the principal new at-tractions in Central Park. It escaped from the engine room into the stoke hole, and thence passed under the engine, where it was found.

The Denmark steamed up to her dock at

was found.

The Denmark steamed up to her dock at Pier 39, North river, at 5:30 p. m. last night. She had on board 176 blooded breeding horses, all but three of them stations. One of the stallions, a black Normandie, as gentle as a kitten, weighs 4,000 pounds. It is one of the largest in the world. Eleven valuable animals perished during the voyage and were cast overboard. Grand Forest Fires.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says:
Never in the history of this country have
forest fires of such fierceness swept through
the mountains. Men, women and children are out night and day fighting for
their homes, while others, losing all, bave
been forced to flee for their lives. Towns and cities have been in peril, and in a number of cases suburbs have been in vaded and dwellings destroyed.

here by boat declare that it was the suprem view of their lives. The steamer would be running in the black shadows of some bold bluff, and, presto, a sudden turn and they were surrounded by all the weird scenery of the Inferno.

Reports from Forest City, Cal., state that that town is endangered by forest fires, Many families have already moved their household furniture from the town, and

the mining companies have transported their giant powder out of reach of the

The scenes along the Columbia river at night are magnificent. Passengers arriving

How the Conestoga Might Serve Us. The towns of Dienleht and Valeras in Southern France are twenty-one kilometres apart, and get the power for their electric lighting from a stream fifteen kilometres from the first named town and six from the second. Two waterfalls in Switzerland are used for electric power. At the Hotel Bernia, at Smarten, in the Engadine, a waterfall furnishes the power for lighting and the same force is used for cooking in the daytime. German silver resistance coils are brought to a red heat by the electric current and all the ordinary cooking is now being done in a ordinary cooking is now being done in a range fitted with a number of these coils. These facts are reported in the London

These facts are Electrical Review. The Chesapeake Club. Last evening the Chesapeake club held : meeting at the Stevens house which was well attended. Mænnerchor hall was fixed as the place for the banquet which will be held some time during the holidays. On that evening the club and Iroquois band will make a street parade.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Much colder; fair weather: northwesterly winds; light frosts to-night.

A BANK ROBBED.

FORTY TROUSAND DOLLARS TAKEN FROM A VAULT WITHIN VIEW OF CITIZENS.

The Money Intended for the Payment of Miners' Wages at Hurley, Wisconsin. The Thief Wears the Cashler's Cost.

HURLEY, Wisconsin, Sept. 21 .- Over 40,000 was stolen from the vault in the Iron Exchange bank here last night.
The money had been sent here to pay the employes of the Ashland and Germs

It arrived at 9 o'clock last night and the ashier at once locked it the vanit and wen

way. He returned at eleven o'clock, found th

afe open and the money gone. A man had been seen working at the safe, but he had on the cashier's office cont and nothing was thought of it by those who

passed the bank. There is as yet no clue to the robber great excitement prevails.

Tanner's Successor Still In Doubt.

DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 21—Secretary
Noble and Major Warner left here this
morning at 8 o'clock; the secretary for
Washington, and Major Warner for Kansas City. The appointment of pension commissioner will not be made to-day. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, was a morning arrival. Hewill dine with the president. He says his visit has nothing to do with the appointment of the commissioner of pen

L. T. Michener, attorney general of In-diana, and John E. Millholland, of New York, were the only callers at the White House cottage this morning. Mr. Michener came to discuss state affairs with the pres-

Shot By His Wife.

Shot By His Wife.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Ex-Policeman MoDonald was shot and probably fatally
wounded by his wife this morning. She
wounded with him for taking \$16, remonstrated with him for taking which she had pinned to the inside of her skirt last night. McDonald denied having taken the money. Hot words followed, and the woman seizing her husband's revolver fired three shots, all of which tool

The woman says she was saving money to pay their rent; that last night her hus-band took it all and spent it for drink; that this morning they had a quarrel about it; he threatened her; she picked up a revol-ver and pointed it at him to frighten him; The woman says she was saving he made a rush for her, and knowing his desperate character, and that he would kill her if he got a revolver, she tried to fire all of the bullets out of it before he could get it from her; that in the struggle he wi ecidentally shot.

May Have Murdered Him. May Have Murdered Htm.

Mansfield, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Harry
Purdy, recognized as the man who left
Mansfield in company with Samuel Reiniger, of Johnstown, Pa., found dead near
Chicago on Wednesday, whom Edita
Kyner identified by his description, was
arrested here vesteriay. He had in his Kyner identified by his description, was arrested here yesterday. He had in his possession the ring which the Kyner girl positively identified as one worn by Reiniger. Purdy admits going to Chicago with Reiniger, but says he left him at the depot, the latter intending to go to Martinaville, Ill., to visit his brother.

Victory for Taxpayers. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 21.—A special from Vanhorne to the News says: S. H. Allen, who has just returned from Rio Gran river, reports that Mexican citizens had a desperate buttle with Mexican constitution soldiers in Mexico, in which 400 participated, and many were reported killed. It is said the citizens succeeded in routing the covernor appeared lesperate battle with Mexican officers and

said the citizens successful soldiers. When the governor appeared soldiers. When the governor appeared pellion, he was forced to leave or lose his life. The trouble was over the collection normous taxes. Arrest Of Liquor Sellers.

GUTHRIE, Ind., Sept. 21.—For severs months the government had made no effor to prevent the sale of liquor in Outhrie, and as time went on liquor smugglers became emboldened and over a dozen grogger have been running in full blast during the last month. The granting of licenses was refused, yet to all appearances the government winked af its sale. Yesterday, I ever, a deputy United States collector went into the city unexpectedly, and be night 22 men were under arrest and will be sent to Wichita for trial. Arrested For Stealing Diamonds.

having stolen \$800 worth of diamo a trunk about ten days ago. The baggage-master, whose name is White, was arrested at Lexington yesterday. When was captured he was at the races, and was just cashing a couple of pool tickets on which he had made a big winning. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 21.—James L. McCloud, aged 23, a barber, was cut with a razor by Angelo Barbaro, an Italian, about midnight and died at one o'clock this morn-

Arrested for stealing Diamonas.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Thomas

Green, an express messenger on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad,
was arrested here last night, charged with

street, when the quarrel ensued. The Death of a Prominent Marylander. BALTIMORE, Sept. 21 .- Jesse K. Hines, aged 60, Maryland's insurance commissioner, died in Baltimore last night. He was admitted to practice law in Chestertown in 1858. Mr. Hines was one of the leading spirits in the Democratic party in this

ing. Barbaro had been to New York to an

Italian celebration and met McCloud on the

A Merchant Assassinated. TRINITY, TEXAS, Sept. 21.—Vard Jordan killed J. D. Arlidge yesterday by firing a load of buckshot into him after making a desperate attempt to cut his throat. Arlidge was a prominent merchant of this place. The murderer fled, but was captured by a posse of citizens. The trouble originate in a difficulty between Jordan and one of Arlidge's clerk.

Rights of Bicyclists.

Indiana Supreme court has decided that bicyclists cannot be made liable for damages resulting from horses becoming frightened at their wheels, if such runaways occur while bicyclists are riding upon the highway and are doing nothing which shows lack of regard for the rights of others.

Another M. P. Sentenced. DUBLIN, Sept. 21. Mr. William H. Remond, member of the House of Commons for North Fermanagh, who was tried and convicted at Arthurstown, for offenses under the crimes act, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment without hard labor.

Merrill Declines. LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 21. - Major M. S.

Merrill this morning telegraphed Major Warner in Washington absolutely with drawing his (Merrill's) name from all consideration in connection with the pension commissionership.