VOLUME XXVI--NO. 33.

LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1889.

PROHIBITION KNOCKED OUT

THE WORKINGS OF THE SECRET BALLOT LAW IN CONNECTICUT.

A Majority Approaching 30,000 Against ment-The Citadel of Republicanism Won by Democrats.

Connecticut on Monday voted on a prohibitory amendment to her state constitution and defeated it by a majority of about three to one. The new secret billot law had its first trial and worked weil.

Returns from 120 of the 167 towns are as follows: For the amendment, 20,313; against it, 45,245; majority against, 14, 32. This indicates a majority of between 24,000 and 28,000 against the amendment out of an estimated total vote of 60,009.

For the first time in the history of the Republican party in Norwich, the straight Democratic ticket was successful at a town election. The Democratic nominees for selectmen were chosen by a trifle over 400 majority. The average Democratic majority was about 339.

Since the civil war time that town has been known all over southern New England as the "Citadel of Connecticut Republicans." On Monday every buttress of the citadel which has been ahaken, got a clean knock-out blow, and the old thing was tumbled into the most of public repudiation. The secret ballot helped to do it, for in no part of the Union has political buildozing on the part of the unil towns been more flagrantly and andaciously exercised. In some of the mill villages it has been worth a mill hand's job for hin to vote openly, as he had to do under the old time ballot, for Democratic national or township officers. Often the hands employed by the most powerful corporations were driven in the mill teams in squads of thirty to forty to the polls, and an overseer walked with the voter to the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot the boxes to be sure that he cast the ballot in one of the numerous little booths provided for that purpose, and, screened by closed doors, place his ballot in an envelope and seal that envelope before he could legally go to the ballot box and deposit it. At Taftville, a district in Norwich, in which is one of the

new, slimly built, little wood and cloth houses into which they had to retire to place and seal their vote in an official state place and seal their vote in an official state envelope, but after awhile they got the hang of them. One or two hard-headed old Democrats said "they would be dammed if they would go into them blanked closets." They didn't go in, either. Some ludicrous blunders were made by others, novices in the art of fixing up a ballot in a house that Jack or Punch and Judy might have built for show purposes. A prominent Knight of Labor, of Norwich, got his ballot and envelope, but instead of going into the booth he went out into the street, and got the two together there; then he came back and voted. If the election officers had known of his procedure his ballot would have been declared illegal. The ballot was certainly a secret one, and apparently, there was no opportunity afforded for vote buying.

The Democrats of Norwich celebrated with bands and bonfires Monday night, as no other town in the state has such abundance. dant reason for so doing. The victory there is such an extraordinary one that the party can hardly believe it is a verity. The prohibition amendment was knocked into The total is 679, and 1,864 against it.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

A Wife Cannot Sue Her Husband Under The case of Small against Small, just ecided by the supreme court on a writ of error to the court of common pleas of Franklin county, was a case where a wife sued her husband to recover back money belonging to her which she alleged her hus-band had received in 1856. On the part of the wife it was contended that the act of June 3, 1887, known as the married persons' property act, gave her the right to sue her husband in her own name. Justice Mitchell delivered the opinion of the supreme court delivered the opinion of the supreme court overruling the court below (which gave judgment for the wife), and said that he history of the act of 1887 settled the case if nothing else did. He says: "The fourth section of the act of 1881 follows closely the English married women's property act of 1882 (45 and 46 Vict. C. 75, law Rep. statutes, 1882, p. 458), and a originally introduced into the Senate it provides, as that act does, that husband and wife shall have the same civil remedies upon contracts in their own name and right against all persons, including each other, etc. (Legislative record, 1887, p. 896.) This specific provision, which put the change in the previous law into that precise, definite, and unquestionable form which its importance demanded, was struck out and the secance demanded, was struck out and the sec-tion passed without it. The inference from this action is irresistible that the Legislature did not intend that action between husband and wife, while living together, should be authorized. It is agreed that, as the language is the same, with respect to both husband and wife, it must authorize both or neither to sue the other, and therefore, if it does not

Legislature; and when the change is made, if at all, it should be done in such form as to guard against the possibilities of injus-Another Conscience Contribution. Secretary Windom's mail on Monday in-cluded a letter, postmarked St. Joseph, Mo., containing United States notes to the amount of \$645, each of which was muti-lated so as to be useless for further circu-The money was accompanied by

authorize the husband to sue the wife we

shall have the absurd result, that the Legislature has solemnly conferred upon a

married man the same right to sue stran-

gers that an unmarried man possesses.
This court is led to say now, as it has said with marked emphasis heretofore,

that so great a change in the policy of the law upon a subject that may come home to every household in the land should not

rest on inference or implication from gen-eral words, but should appear by the ex-plicit and unquestionable mandate of the

lation. The money was accompanied by a note, as follows:
Secretary of the Treasury: Dear Sir—Six hundred and fifty dollars is considerable money for me and only a drop in the bucket for Uncle Sam; but I want the money to go where it belongs. Money is a blessing to a man when it is got honestly, but a curse when got dishonestly. I am trying to right a wrong as near as can be. trying to right a wrong as near as can be. About February, 1887, Secretary Manning received \$5,000 (conscience money) by New York draft, written on the back of draft that it was to be put in United States treas-ury, but as that never appeared in print, it is believed (by the writer) that Manning appropriated it to his own use.
(No Signature)

The records show that on March 28, 1887, the sum of \$4,995 was received in an anony-mous letter, postmarked St. Joseph, Mo., and deposited in the treasury to the credit of "Conscience."

Died in Chicago.

Prof. Geo. M. Hambright, formerly of the Chicago College of Pharmacy, was informed to-day of the death of Mr. George Buck, president of that college. Mr. Buck was a member of the firm of Buck & Ray-ner, one of the oldest and most successful drug firms in Chicago and well known to a number of our citizens. His age was 62

Capt. John P. Weise was in town to-day and he says that the apple and cherry trees as well as blackberry bushes are in tull blossom on his island in the Susquehanna, and he does not know what it meaus.

ANOTHER ACTIVE WEEK.

The Local Tobacco Dealers Have Enough
Husiness to Keep Them Buay.
The local tobacco market the past week
was pretty active. The sales aggregated
1,887 cases, divided among the crops of 1886,
1887 and 1888. The prices realized were
not made public, but they were very satisfactory to the dealers.

In nearly all the sections of the county
the crop is curing nicely. In a few localtitles the tobacco is mouldy, but on the
whole the crop is a good one.

The New York Market.
From the U. U. Tobacco Journal.
A reaction has set in in our market. The

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From the U. U. Tobacco Journal.

A reaction has set in in our market. The spell of activity which has kept our market booming for the past few weeks has been broken. The leaf trade has again been permitted to breathe with its accustomed leisure. It was a very quiet week. Except the ordinary run of business no transactions of any importance took place. Both seed and Sumatra were given a rest alike. But the market need not get dismayed. Every pound of seed will find a willing buyer at a fair and even a good price. The market is absolutely bare of any old fillers. But the '88 Onondaga and the medium grades of Pennsylvania Havana turned out for this purpose with such excellence as if they were especially ordered for it. They will amply replace the shortcomings of the Havana crop in the cheaper cigars. And there has been for years no aunnier aspect for tine seed wrappers than it is now. For it begins to dawn on the manufacturers that the new Sumatra is not exactly what was claimed for it earlier in the season. There is no convenient frost at hand. Besides the lighter colors are getting exhausted while the craze for them has not diminished the least. The Dutchmen were playing, anyhow, a very funny game this year with Sumatra. Reversing the order of the inscriptions they had put up their best brands and lighter colors at the earlier inscriptions and enforced thus a precedence for high prices for the whole season. The earlier importations consequently showed fine grades and made business here easy. It also whetted the appetite of our importers for more. But the inferior and darker grades which the later inscriptions reveal will not be disposed of so early. In fact, they may be proved a very ugly sticker, inasmuch as the manufacturers have become accustomed to the finer grades of the earlier importations. Hence the unusual chance for fine, light seed wrappers. If the craze for extreme light greenish colors should hold on much longer, Connecticut ground leaf binders ma

binder purposes.

The large imports of Havans confirm the big business done in the Cuban leaf. The warehouses could not be refilled as quickly as the stock therein disappeared. And the Havana business will continue as lively as the old stock lasts.

From the Tobacco Leaf.

In speaking of the market for the past week we are informed from all quar-ters that it has been an extremely good ters that it has been an extremely good one. Many of our prominent eigar manufacturers were in the market and purchased quite extensively of the 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf tobacco. Onondaga is selling very fast, and before long it will be sought after "with a candle light," to use the phrase, and purchased at big figures, as this tobacco has made a reputation for fine fillers. Wisconsin is selling for a good binder. Connecticut finds purchasers now and then; for running lots 16 and 18c has been paid. Everything is selling. It seems as if tobacco is in big demand.

Gans' Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son, tobacco broker, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending October 7:

1,250 cases 1888 Wisconsin Havana, 10 to

1,200 cases 1888 New England Havana, 10 to 35c ‡; 400 cases 1888 State Havana, 12 to 14c; 300 cases 1888 Dutch, 9‡ to 12c; 200 cases 1888 Pennsylvania seed leaf, 8 to 10c.; 300 cases 1888 Pennsylvania Havana, 11 to 14c.; 200 cases 1888 Ohlo, 8

Philadelphia Market.

Nearly all grades of new cigar leaf have found purchasers the past week. Dealings have not been heavy, but a healthy demand is noticeable, while prices show better than at this time a year ago. Old leaf still sells freely if the goods desired are shown—so much so that the market generally may be considered encouraging and healthy. Sumatra commands full value for wrap-

ers with lightness of colors and finenes Havana is booming along with its usual

Receipts for the week—204 cases Con-necticut, 400 cases Pennsylvania, 42 cases Ohio, 119 cases Little Dutch, 514 cases Wisconsin, 108 cases New York state, 141 bald Sumatra, 380 bales Havana and 235 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales show—158 cases Connecticut, 505 cases Pennsylvania, 22 cases Ohio, 83 cases Little Dûtch, 310 cases Wisconsin, 98 cases York state, 96 bales Sumatra, 201 bales Havana, and 17 hids of Western leaf tobacco in transit direct to manufacturers.

Mr. Randall Very Ill.

From the Philadelphia Press.

It was felt among the friends of Samue
J. Randall in this city last night that the
chances for his return to his place in Washington were smaller than they had been at ington were smaller than they had been at any time since he came from the capital at the end of the last session. It was even feared by some that his career was ended and that his strong vitality would shortly succumb to the inroads of the disease against which he has fought so long and patiently.

atiently.

For the last three days Mr. Randall's condition has been one of great pain and weakness, a violent attack of diarrhea having both sapped his strength and aggravated his local ailment. So severe had grown the pain yesterday that the patient was placed under the influence of opiates, and there were those among friends who feared that he might never wake from the artificial slumber luto which he had been thrown.

Mr. Randall's case has been a matter of auxiety among his friends ever since his return from Washington to Wallingford, and from time to time visitors to the latter place have shaken their heads and said that they feared the Democratic leader would never take his place in the House again. At other and recent times Mr. Randall has been invisible to his closest friends. The news of the bad turn in his case will not be found to have been unexpected by many well informed people who have hoped against hope for the best.

Death Preferred to Marriage.

Nathaniel Milhouse, 20 years old, of Egypt, Lehigh county, Pa., committed suicide last Wednesday by drowning in an abandoned ore bed to avoid marrying Miss Ross Fennel, of Fullerton. His body was recovered on Monday. Millhouse was lately not as ardent a woogr as he had been, and some great trouble disturbed his mind. As he was natually quiet his friends gave the matter of his drooping spirits no serious consideration. To a few he said he was in trouble and would never marry Miss Fennel, but did not state the cause. She says Death Preferred to Marriage. nel, but did not state the cause. She he never spoke to her of trouble, but a two weeks ago sent her a letter saying his sorrow would kill him. He made no threats, and the idea of suicide was considered remote from his thoughts,

Dispute Between Laudlord and Tenant, P. D. Baker, attorney for Isaac Mowrer, entered suit on Monday afternoon in the court of common pleas against Uriah, J.W. and Samuel Bitzer for damages. Plaintiff claims that he raised wheat on the farm of claims that he raised wheat on the harm of defendants on the shares, and that when the crop had been harvested his share, about 800 bushels, was taken away by the Messrs. Bitzer and sold, and they refused to account for the same.

Dismissed the Suit.

Terrence McGowan, a Columbia rolling mill man, and John Doebler, of this city, got into an altercation on Monday after noon in the court house corridor. Doebler alleged that McGowan assaulted him, and he brought suit against him at Alderman Halbach's. The case was heard in the evening, and the testimony was so contradictory that the magistrate dismissed the suit.

THE CASES CONTINUED.

A CHANCE GIVEN COLUMBIA STRIKERS TO SETTLE SUITS AGAINST HIM.

Costs Amounting to Over a Thousand Dollars to be Paid by the Accused. The Charge Against Ell Godda.

Monday Afternoon—The trial of Eli Godda, for keeping a disorderly house, was resumed when court re-assembled at 230 o'clock. Several additional witnesses were called, and testified to the great disorder that took piace on many occasions at the defendant's house.

The defense was a denial of all the allegations made by the commonwealth's witnesses. It was shown by the members of the family and others that there was no more noise at Mr. Godda's house than at any of his neighbors'. It was admitted that the associates of the children of the defendant frequently called at the house and on several occasions there was music and the usual festivities of gatherings of young folks. As to the disturbance on the 4th of July it was claimed that three men, who were relatives, came to Mr. Godda's house under the influence of liquor, had a fust there and that he got rid of them as soon as possible. Godda's employer gave him a good reputation for sobriety, peace and order.

At the conclusion of the testimony the commonwealth abandoned the case, the

and order.

At the conclusion of the testimony the commonwealth abandoned the case, the defendant's witnesses having more than disproved all that had been testified to by the commonwealth's witnesses and a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs, was antered.

was entered.

Counsel for the commonwealth and defendants in the cases growing out of the strike at Columbia agreed to a continuance of all of them until the November sessions. This practically means a settlement of them and before the November term the costs will be paid. They amount to about \$1,200 and counsel thought that was a severe punishment for the men. The court said the cases affected the public very seriously, and should not be settled unless the commonwealth's officers were satisfied that these defendants would not repeat the offenses with which they were now charged.

charged.

A rule was granted to show cause why the indictment against Moses Snavely should not be quashed. The complaint returned charged Moses and Elizabeth Snavely with conspiracy and an indictment was framed only against Moses, in which he is charged with larceny. Counsel for the defendant claim that as the complaint charged a misdemeanor an indictment for a felony could not be drawn. The rule will be argued at the December term.

term.

Thesday Morning—Court met at 9 o'clock and Samuel P. Harley was put on trial for committing a felonious assault and battery on Wm. Thomas Colwell. These parties are colored men from Christiana, and have figured in several cases in the courts. The ngured in several cases in the courts. The testimony of the commonwealth witnesses was that on the 18th of April, Colwell, who had been sway from home, went to his barber shop. Harley, who had been employed at the shop, met him at the door, drew the coon's favorite weapon—a razor, ran at him and threatened to kill him.

ran at him and threatened to kill him. Colwell's testimony was corroborated by several parties who saw him running and Harley in pursuit of him.

The defense was a denial by Harley that he had ever drawn a razor on Colwell or threatened to do him harm.

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, after a deliberation of two hours.

Joseph Marks, of Brecknock township, was put on trial for perjury on complaint of Graybill B. Withers. It was shown that Withers was an applicant for a taven license at Bowmansville against which there was a remonstrance filed. One of the remonstrants was the defendant and he testified in the depositions taken before Alderman Fordney that he was at Withers' hotel one evening when there were mock religious services. This it is alleged was false, and for so swearing this suit was brought. On trial brought. On trial.

THE CIGARMAKERS IDLE

They Refuse to Accept the Proposition o Oblinger Bro. & Co.
On Monday afternoon the cigarmakers
employed in Oblinger Brothers & Co.'s eigar manufactory, who have been out since last Saturday, held a meeting in Roth-weiler's hall, on West King. Besides these weiler's hall, on West King. Besides these men a number were present who have been working in Reed's factory, on North Prince street. Henry Nehr presided and P. Hepting acted as secretary. It was agreed to appoint a committee to call upon the Oblingers and state what the cigar-makers would be willing to do. This committee was composed of the following: Peter Allabach, Miss Lanra Ross, Miss Elizabeth Schaeffer, William E. Maher, Frank Bernheiser, Charles Rothweiler and William McCallister.

This committee was instructed to call

William McCallister.

This committee was instructed to call upon the firm this morning and tell them that they were willing to roll the wrappers already cut and would resume work at the old prices and cut their own wrappers.

This morning the committee called up n the firm and told them what they were willing to do. The employers would not agree to accept their proposition but said the men should try their plan for a week and if it did not suit them some other system might be given a trial. They said further that they would not see any committee in regard to the matter in the future. After the conference had been held another meeting of the cigarmakers was held other meeting of the cigarmakers was held at Rothweiler's hall. The committee then reported the result of their talk with their reported the result of their talk with their late employers. A vote was taken and it was resolved not to return to the factory to work but to seek for employment elsewhere. The employes of the Reed factory who were present at the meeting agreed not to go to the Oblinger factory for work and the others agreed that they would not go to Reed's. The Oblinger employes then went to the factory and removed their tools and everything else belonging to them.

AN OLD LADY'S DEATH.

Mrs. Sarah B. Miller Passes Away After a Week's Iliness. Sarab B, Miller, one of Lancaster's best known old ladies, died last evening at the home of her son, H. V. Miller, No. 50 North Prince street, in the 76th year of her age. She was sick but a week, having been taken with an attack of pneumonia last Monday. Mrs. Miller was born and raised in Lancaster, where she lived most of he ife. Her maiden name was Erben, and she was a sister of John A. Erben, formerly

she was a sister of John A. Erben, formerly a well known merchant in Lancaster, now residing in Philadelphia, and Rev. Washington B. Erben, of Oxford. Her husband was George M. Miller, who during his life time was a printer and editor. At one time he was publisher of the Lewisburg Journal. He has been dead for 59 years. Mrs. Miller was a member of St. John's Episcopal church. Besides her son, H. V. Miller, she leaves one daughter, who is the wife of Amos Rowe, of Waukon, Iowa. Mr. Rowe formerly resided in Lancaster and was its first city superintendent of public schools.

Sales of Real Estate.

James Collins, auctioneer, on Saturday sold for the administrators of John Herr, deceased, a farm of 49 acres, near Camargo, for \$60 an acre, to Adam Keen.

A house and lot in the village of Hawksville, for \$575, to Mrs. James Scott.

Seven acres of woodland in Eden township, to J. M. Herr, for \$20.50 per acre.

Two acres woodland, in Bart township, to L. T. Hensel, at \$18.50 an acre.

A quarry lot near Quarryville, to W. J. A quarry lot near Quarryville, to W. J.

Hess, jr., for \$16.75.

The farm of Jacob W. Snyder containing 84 acres with improvements, near Sporting Hill, was sold to Rev. Jacob Brubaker for \$178 per acre.

For the administrator of John Graybill,

deceased, a farm of 30 acres with improve-ments, in Penn township, to Elizabeth Graybill, for \$6,000.

Cut His Wrist. Last evening Frank Shenk, of Quarry wille, was assisting a neighbor to butcher when the large and sharp knife which he was using accidentally slipped and cut him in the wrist, severing the tendon. Dr. Rohrer attended him. ELDEBSHIP PROCEEDINGS.

Prohibition Considered at the Monday Sension—It is Approved.

The question whether prohibition should be made one of the fundamental laws of the Church of God as reported by the temperance committie at the session of the East Pennsylvania eldership in Harrisburg on Monday was one which occupied much of the afternoon and caused the most animated discussion yet heard in the four days' sessions. The committee reported in favor of strict temperance laws in the church and that they, as an eldership, should defend prohibition. The report was finally adopted, but not until after being severely attacked. Some of the elders thought that the church should not meddle with the matter because it was a question of politics, but in this idea there was a big majority to overbalance the few who advocated it and their argument was strong and exhaustive. One of the elders said he didn't want to carry politics into his religion, but he did want to carry his religion into politics. And thus the debate continued long and spirited until the apport was adopted. On motion of Elder T. Still, Elder J. W. Collings was requested to prepare a history of his early life in connection with the Church of God. He is the oldest living minister of the church, and is at present a resident of Harrisburg.

On motion of Elder Cariton Price the church at York was commended to the favor of the church board of extension, and Elder O. J. Farling was authorized to canvass the territory of the eldership to solicit funds.

The afternoon devotional exercises were

funds.

The afternoon devotional exercises were conducted by Elder A. H. Long, of Landisville. The report of the board of missions was adopted.

A resolution that hereafter all mission work be placed directly under the control of the board of missions was not agreed to. The subject of home missions was then considered. The board of missions was ampowered to appoint one of its members.

considered. The board of missions was empowered to appoint one of its members to visit the mission field of the eldership and report the condition and wants of them and also recommending what should be done for them.

The board of education reported the continued success of Findley college and the Barkleyville academy, and commended the zeal manifested by the churches in behalf of these institution and urged financial help for both institutions.

AN AFTERNOON FIRE. A Butcher's Residence at Blue Ball

Almost Entirely Destroyed. The large brick dwelling house of John Shirk, a prominent butcher of the eastern end, who resides at Blue Ball, was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon. About 2 o'clock the building was discovered to be on fire and it was soon one big blaze. The large bell at the house was rung to sound the alarm, and the neighbors came from all directions, working faithfully to extinguish the flames. The woodwork of the building to the second floor was entirely destroyed, but the walls were left standing. The household goods on the first and second floers were all saved, but many valuable things in the garret were destroyed. There were several hundred dellars in money in that part of the building and it was lost. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it may have caught from a spark from the summer house. There was a heavy wind blowing while the fire was in progress and Mr. Shirk's barn, which is close by, was only saved by the greatest work, as the sparks were driven toward it. The house and its contents were insured, but it is doubtful whether the amount will cover the loss. The house was comparatively new and a good one in every respect. by fire on Monday afternoon. About 2

THE STREET COMMITTEE.

Work Ordered to Be Done-The Committee Out Viewing Streets.
The street committee of councils held a meeting last evening. Daniel Aucamp, the contractor for the new sewer on Cherry street, presented a statement to the effect that he could not finish the work in 40 days, the specified time. The chairman was instructed to see Aucamp and have him sign a paper agreeing to do the work in the required time under a penalty of \$25. The contractor for the Dorwart and First streets sewer will be required to finish the work in 20 days. If required to finish the work in 20 days. It the lowest bidder does not agree to do the work it will be given to the next lowest, and if he refuses so on down until it is given

The street commissioner was ordered to repair Middle street from East King to Shippen, East Chestnut street from the city limits west a square and a half, and West King street from Mulberry to Charlotte. A crossing was ordered to be laid on West King street in front of Christ Lutheran church. Gutters were ordered to be laid on Union street between Love Lane and on Union street between Love Lane and Laurel street, and on Caroline street be-tween Manor and Crystal. This afternoon the committee took on-

nibus and drove around the streets to look at their condition. Granted By the Register.

Granted By the Register.

The following letters were granted by
the register of wills, for the week ending
Tuesday, October 8:

TESTAMENTARY—George Diller, deceased,
late of East Earl township; George K.
Diller, of East Earl, executor.

Levy Reese, deceased, late of Eden
township; Jacob N. Groff, of Eden, executor.

ADMINISTRATION-John M. Summy, deceased, late of Penn township; J. S. Sum-my, Penn, administrator.

John Lockard, deceased, late of Columbla borough; Elizabeth Davis, Columbia dministratrix.

Elizabeth Stoner, deceased, late of Conor township; Abreham K. Stoner, Conoy, and Peter N. Rutt, West Donegal, admin-

Christiana Curry, deceased, late of Lan-caster city; David McMullen, city, adminstrator, d. b. n. c. t. a. Frances Lefever, deceased, late of Man-heim township; Daniel M. Lefover, Manheim, administrator.

Caught With the Stolen Goods. Henry Armstrong was arrested late on Monday for larceny, by Officer Deen. In the afternoon Armstrong sneaked into the house of John L. Binkley and stole a basket from the kitchen. He returned in the evening and stole a dozen brooms. Mr. Binkley was informed of the theft, and he reported it to Officer Dean, who went in search of the thief and found him with the stolen goods in his possession. Armstrong was released from prison on Monday morning after serving a ten days term inposed by the mayor, and Alderman Hal-bach sent him back for a hearing.

Supreme Judge Sterrett's Opinion In the appeal of John W. Rudy, of Laneaster county, who is under sentence of death for the murder of his father, Justice Sterrett gave it as his opinion that the specifications of error were not sustained, and that while the evidence which con-victed Rudy of the patricide was entirely circumstantial, it was incumbent on the defendant to prove an alibi, set up by the defendant. Justice Sterrett characterized the crime as a brutal one, and said tha it was the most beinous type of murder, and ordered that the judgment of the lower court be affirmed and the record reitted to the court below for the purpose of execution.

A Farmer Injured. This morning Charles Eckman was

harrowing on his farm, about one mile south of Quarryville, with a pair of oxen. In making a turn at one of the corners the harrow was completely turned over by a root and fell upon him. In this position he was kept until his cries brought his hired man. He was taken out and Dr. Raub sent for. His injuries are serious.

From the Arkadelphia (Ark.) Standard.

I. W. Leidiegh, of Laneaster, Pa., and S. S. Hess, of Iowa City, Iowa, nephews of Capt. John Smoker, are in the city, on a

two or three weeks visit.

A Car Inspector Fatally Injured. J. F. Nothstein, Lehigh car inspector, was under cars at Packerton on Monday when a wreck occurred on the opposite track and fatally injured him.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE

OVER TEN THOUSAND IN THE PROCESSION TO-DAY IN WASHINGTON.

FIRy Thousand Strangers Gather at the Capital to Witness the Demonstration. Streets Decorated With Bunting.

Washington, Oct. 8.—The day opened with a threatening sky, but as the hours were away the sun broke through the wore away the sun broke through the clouds and gave every assurance of pleasant weather for the grand procession of the Knights Templar. The streets of the city were thronged early in the morning with strangers and residents eager to witness the grand pageant. Bright banners and mystic insignia decorated the buildings in all parts of the city. Along Pennsylvania avenue the decorators had been particularly layls. To the use of hunting. particularly lavish in the use of bunting.

The Templars formed early in the morning at their various headquarters and with bands playing marched through the crowded streets to the place of starting. Along the line of march stands had been exceed for the use of families and friends erected for the use of families and friends of visiting knights, and before nine o'clock the choice places had been occupied by spectators. Windows commanding a view of the procession were at a premium, and ladies' faces peered from each at the scene below. Pennsylvania avenue had been roped in to keep off the crowd and give full room to the knights for the display of their manceuvres. It was predicted by friends of the Templars that the crowd present to-day would exceed in numbers that which witnessed the inauguration of President Harrison, but this prediction was very far from being real-ized. The streets were well filled with people and progress was slow along the main thoroughfares, but by no means well nigh impassible as was the case on the 4th of March. A moderate estimate would place the number of visitors in the town at about fifty thousand, and these are nearly all friends of the various commanderies taking part in the parade to-day. The

number of knights in the city has been es-timated at from fifteen to twenty thousand comprising over two hundred comman-deries from all sections of the country. I was thought last night that of the number there would probably be about sixteen thousand to-day in line, or four thousand more than participated in the parade at the last triennial conclave in St. Louis. Eleven o'clock had been fixed upon as

the time when the procession should begin to move, but it was nearly noon before the procession started. The line was headed by eminent Sir Knight Myron M. Parker, of this city, chief marshal, and his staff. The twelve divisions of the procession formed in the streets adjacent to the capitol and debouching from these side street

at the signal of command, filed into line and began the long march up Pennsylvania avenue, whose broad surface was perlaid with asphalt a short while age. The parade moved over a line of march three and a half miles long, beginning at First and B streets, cast of the capitol, thence to F. street; down F street to Pennsylvania avenue at the foot of Capitol hill and along Pennsylvania avenue past the treasury building and White House to Washington circle, where the parade moved into K street and down that street to Mount Vernon square, where the com-

manderies were dis In front of the White House a stand had been erected for President Harrison to review the parade, and at half past twelve the president entered the stand leaning on the arm of Secretary Windom. He was followed by Secretaries Tracy, Noble and Rusk, Attorney General Miller, Schofield and Gen. Vincent, assistant adjutant general. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Scott Lord, Mrs. Halford, Miss Sanger and several Indiana friends. The entrance of the presidential party was the signal for loud applause.

rival the head of the procession filed around the corner of 15th street, and marched with measured tread in front of the reviewing stand where President Harrison stood doffing his hat in response to the saintes with which he was con-stantly greeted. Secretary Blaine entered sidential stand just as the head of the line passed, and was enthusiastically welcomed by the assembled multitude Among those riding in carriages at the head of the procession was Most Eminent Grand Master General Charles Roome, of New York. He bowed deferentially in re

turning salutes.
It was 2 o'clock when the sixth division,

composed entirely of Pennsylvania Com-manderies, passed the presidential review-ing stand. The sixth division marchedas follows: Right Eminent Sir Knight Terrenc C. Hipple commanding, and staff; Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg; Philadelphia Commandery No. 2, Philadel phia; Jacques de Molay Commandery No 3, Washington; St. John's Commander; No. 4, Philadelphia ; St. John Commander; No. 8, Carlisle: De Molay Commandery No. 9, Reading: Mountain Commandery No. 19, Altoona, Pilgrim Commandery No. 11, Harrisburg; Jerusalem Commandery, No. 15, Phœnixville; Northern Commandery, No. 16, Towards; Allen Commandery, No. 20, Allentown; Baldwin Com-mandery, No. 22, Williamsport; Ka-dosh Commandery, No. 29, Philadelphia; Mount Olivet Commandery, No. 30, Erie Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 31, Tamaqua Hutchinson Commandery, No. 32, Norristown; Allegheny Commandery, No 35, Allegheny; Mary Commandery, No. 36, Philidelphia; Kuapp Commandery, No. 40, Ridgeway; Constantine Commandery, No. 41, Potts ville ; Reading Commandery, No. 42, Readtog : Dieu le Vent Commandery, No. 45, Wilkesbarre : Hospitaller Commandery,

No. 46, Lock Haven; St. Albans Com mandery, No. 47, Philadelphia; Tannered Commandery, No. 48, Pittsburg ; Corinthian Chaseur Commandery, No. 53, Philadelphia; Kensington Commandery, No. 54, Philadelphia; Chester Command ery, No. 66, Chester.

The Ringgold band of Reading, 50 strong, preceded De Molay Commandery of that

One of the incidents at the White House this morning was the presentation to the president of the boy Knights Templar from Louisville, Ky. They were the full dress uniform of the commandery, plumed chapeau, baldric, sword, &c., and made s very handsome soldierly appearance as they marched into the east room. They were accompanied by Mr. Justice Harian and were formally presented by him in

Resigned His Pastorate.

Rev. J. George Pape, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, York, announced to his congregation on Sunday that he had resigned on account of ill health. Rev. Pape has served the York church twenty-one years. He intends to recuperate his health in Europe, and will leave York in a few weeks. Rev. Pape is well known in this city.

The body of John Long, who diat at the residence of his brother, on East Frederick street, was taken to Wilmington for in-terment at 8:10 this morning.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION WORK.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION WORK.

Oregon Admitted as a Regular Diocese.

Board of Missions Moeting.

In the Protestant Episcopal general convention, in New York on Monday, the house of deputies admitted the missionary diocese of Oregon as a regular diocese, and Bishop Morris' election was declared valid by a unanimous vote. A report was adopted commending the admission of a new diocese in Missouri. The Fond du Lac delegation presented a memorial against further revision of the prayer book, and the Rhode Island delegation presented a memorial declaring it inexpedient to make any change in the name of the church. The house of deputies then adjourned and joined the house of bishops in session as a board of missions, with Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presiding.

Bishop Hare, of South Dakota, reported six self-supporting parishes and twelve new churches there. The Sioux Indians in the new state number only from 25,000 to 30,000, while the white population is 350,000; and yet there are more Indian than white communicants. Among the Indians are 46 missionary chapes, 1,654 communicants and nine men in sacred orders.

Bishop Paddock, of Washington, asked financial assistance for his diocese.

Bishop Paddock, of Washington, asked financial assistance for his diocese.

Bishop Walker, of North Dakota, said that despite the difficulties encountered through the migratory character of the farmers—doubtless due to the severity of the blizzards—the number of churches increased from four to seventeen, and of these only three are in debt. The bishop said he needed four new churches, and also asked that he be provided with a car in which he and other missionaries could travel and sleep, and from the rear of which they could preach.

Rev. Robert Shaw Locke, who for the past fifteen years has been a missionary in China, said that the only hope of converting the Chinese, the Japanese, or the natives of India was by having native missionaries.

Rev. Panlus Moort, colored, of Cape Palmas, Africa, suggested that the United

tives of India was by having native missionarios.

Rev. Paulus Moort, colored, of Cape Palmas, Africa, suggested that the United States should subsidize a line of steamers to Liberia, as it would benefit the commercial interests of the United States and benefit the interests of the church in Africa. He asked for \$150,000 for the Liberian mission to build churches and schools and sustain pulsationaries.

sustain rissionaries.

Bishop Talbot, of Wyoming and Idaho, spoke of the work progressing in his diocese and of its needs both in money and

cese and of its needs both in money and men.

The board of missions then adjourned as a token of respect to the memory of bishop Vail, of Kansas, who died on the 6th inst., at Bryn Mawr, Pa., while on his way to the convention, and ordered that a deputation be appointed to attend his funeral. At the session of the house of bishops, it was resolved that Bishops Clark, of Rhode Island, Quintard, of Tennessee, and Whipple, of Minnesota, should attend the funeral.

William L. Tobias, arrested in Washington territory about two weeks since on the charge of being an escaped Pennsylvania forger, was discharged on a writ of habeas corpus. Tobias, it appears, is a cousin of the real criminal, and bears a marked resemblance to him. He produced in court a registry receipt for a package sent by William T. Tobias to William T. Tobias several years since, and by the testimony of relatives and other means proved that he was not the Tobias wanted, so he was given his liberty, and Deputy Sheriff Rost, of Harrisburg, who went all the way from Pennsylvania, came back on Monday without his man. Tobias committed extensive forgeries in Dauphin county and also in Schuyikill.

Cold Weather Base Ball.

The only base ball games played yesterday resulted as follows: Baltimore 3, Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 9, Louisville 3.

Foreman pitched another of his splendid games for Baltimore yesterday and Brooklyn had but five hits.

At this late day the Cuban Giants are claiming that they should have been awarded the Middle States League pennant instead of Harrisburg. It is too late to kick now. Cold Weather Base Ball.

kick now.
St. Louis is pushing Brooklyn very hard and many believe that 'hey will yet win the championship.

The Washington and Boston clubs a playing a series of exhibition games in the benefit of the Knights Templar

Chester Valley Ministerial Association The bi-monthly meeting of the Chester Valley Ministerial association was held a St. Paul's M. E. church, this city, to-day. After devotional exercises this morning

After devotional exercises this morning and reports from pastors, Rev. George Gaul read a paper on "Is conscience a correct moral guide?" and discussed by Revs. Brooke, Shoesmith and Dungan. "Is the supreme power of the church intellectual or spiritual?" was the subject of a paper by Rev. G. Alcoro. It was discussed by Revs. C. L. Gaul, J. A. Cooper and G. S. Kerr.

This afternoon Rev. J. M. Wheeler read a paper on "The sin against the Holy Ghost," which was discussed by Revs. A. L. Wilson, T. Harrison and J. W. Bradley. Rev. E. C. Yerker read a paper on "To what extent should we fraternize with orthodox churches?" and an interesting discussion followed, participated in by Revs. W. T. Magee, G. Boddis and C. B. Johnson. The afternoon session closed with a paper on evangelistic work in Italy. This evening the sermon will be preached by Rev. Chas. Roads, a former pastor of the church.

Visited the Collector's Office

Visited the Collector's Office.

Sam Matt Fridy, the successor of George W. Hensel as the collector of this district, called at the revenue office this morning. He was kindly received and shown the workings of the office.

Mr. Fridy's mail now averages one hundred letters a day, all being applications for office. He has scheduled them but will not consider any of the appeintments for some days to come. He expects to have his bond completed and be ready to enter upon the duties of the office on November 1st. He will not make a clean sweep of the present officials. The changes will be gradually made so that the business of the office will run on as smoothly and correctly office will run on as smoothly and correctly as it has been the past four years.

The following executions were issued since Monday noon:
By J. L. Steinmetz, for Jacob Long
By J. L. Steinmetz, for Jacob Long

necker's executors, against James M. Krick, of Clay, for \$4,000. By D. P. Rosenmiller, for George Kircher, against Benjamin Brackbill, of Pequea, for \$600. Pequea, for \$600.

By H. B. Swarr, for Samuel W. Evans, ir., against John M. Witmer, of Eden, for

By H. M. Houser, for Sigle committee, against Martin M. Gehman, of Leacock, By David McMullen, for John B. Stroh, against G. D. Miller, of Manheim, for \$1,644.

The largest salmon caught at Safe Harbs The largest salmon caught at Sale Harbor this year was taken yesterday by Jacob F. Kautz, who with Joel Haines, Jacob Albright and Jame R. Garvin, was fishing at that point. It weighed 5 pounds strong. Among other large fish on their string of 40 was a salmon of 4 pounds, another of 31 and a bass which tipped the beam at 4 pounds. Lamprey eeis are the favorite ure and they are scarce.

A Girl Scalded. Daisy Kendig, a young girl, who is em-ployed in the Lancasier caramel factory, was badly scalded about the back this forenoon by the bursting of a steam pipe, which run from the second floor. She was taken to her home at 350 East King street.

A Laucaster Physician Abroad Dr. J. W. Kinard left on the 10:55 train for Shepardstown, West Virginia, in con-sultation in the case of Miss Annie Bennett.

Went West. Joseph Ostheim started last night for Denver, Col. He goes there to look around with an intention of locating.

Did Not Go to Texas. Richard M. Riloy went to Texas on Sunday, but Mr. B. J. McGrann did not go with him, as reported. TIRED OF LIVING.

PRICE TWO CENTS

A MAN SHOOTS HIS MOTHER AND THEN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH A KNIFE.

He Destroyed His Mother Because the Could Not Get Along Without Him. A Boy Slain By His Father.

Burrato, Oct. 8.—A most shocking mar-der and suicide occurred here early this morning. Charles F. Orris, who resided with his mother, Mrs. Mary King, in the third story of No. 43 Main street, shot her dead while she was sleeping, about fute o'clock, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. Orris left a note stating that he was tired of living, and as his mother could not get along without him he would kill her too. The family came here from Canada some years ago. Orris was about 28 years of age, a painter by trade, and had the reputation of being quiet and industrious. He was a member of the 65th

ANORA, Minn., Oct. 8.—A distressing accident occurred in Franklin township, Wright county, yesterday morning. James Dean, a farmer, has been missing poultry, and a short time before daybreak he heard a commotion in the hen house and seigh a shotgun and running to the door saw in the darkness something moving about the hen house. He immediately fired and was borrified when he discovered that he had slain his 8-year-old son. The boy was a

They Kill Obnoxious Countrym CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—A dispatch from San Francisco says; A call for a meeting of the League of Heaven and Earth, posted in Chinatown, reveals the strength and boldness of the Chinese secret society which has been proscribed in China since the Taiping rebellion. Its existence here was Taiping rebellion. Its existence here was only known to members, but it has grown much lately and it is said that since the beginning of the year it has made its power felt against its enemies. It was originally founded by native Chinese to secure the overthrow of the Tartar dynasty and has now become, like the high-binders' societies, a machine for blackmail and vengeance. Its peculiar feature in that its victims are removed completely, no trace of the corpse being left to serve as a clus is the crime. Six Chinese are said to have the crime. Six Chinese are said to ha suffered death at its hands within the le few months, but relatives can get no f

Toole's Election Conceded.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 8.—The election of Joseph K. Toole (Dem.), for governor, is now conceded by a majority of from 300 to 600. Carter (Rep.) for Congress has 1,000 majority. The Democrats claim the Legislature by seven. The Republicans will not concede mace, but say that on the face of the returns it is Democratic, but claim fraud in Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties. The powers opinion is that there will be no contect.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. At Barton, Ohlo, yesterday afterned John Devault, jr., shot Miss Luin William son, wounding her slightly and then sh himself dead.

There was frost Sunday night at For Gibson and Jackson, Mississippi, and Alexandria and Bayou Sars, Louisians the earliest for many years. Gen. Boulanger arrived on the Island s

Jersey to-day.

Master Mechanic Twombley, of the Root
Island road, yesterday sent in his resignation pending further investigation of the
recent Chicago train wreek. His letter to
General Manager St. John stated that is
view of his embarrassing relations he was
prompted to this action. In his reply Mr.
St. John said that the resignation was
proper and would be placed on file pending
an independent investigation by the road.

The Boulangist-Conservative coalition
has been finally ruptured. The Galots The Boulangist-Conservative coalition has been finally ruptured. The Galois (Conservative) says: The Conservatives worked with the Boulangists to obtain revision of the constitution. That measure is now buried and the Conservatives will resume their liberty of action. The Soleti (Orleanist) says it considers General Boulanger as good as dead. A council of ministers was held at the Elysee to-day, which it was decided to convene the Chambers during the first week of November.

A. Jackson Harrar, a well known farmer of Colerain, whose home is near Kirkwood, of Colerain, whose home is near Kirkwood, had a lively experience in a runsway on Monday. He started to drive several miles to the home of Jacob Denlinger for a steam thresher. He had four horses hitched to heavy wagon. On the way the animals frightened, and, turning around quickly, snapped the tongue completely of the wagon. They then started on a run with nothing but the traces holding them to the wagon. Mr. Harrar remained in the wagon and kept applying the brake and talking to the horses, but they ran a mile before they were caught. At the point where the tongue was broken there was a barbed wirefence. Into this one of the horses ran, and he was terribly cut about the legs and body.

One of the most popular of all war dramas is "Held By The Enemy," by William Gillotte, the popular author. Those who saw the play here last year were delighted with it, and it made such a favorable impression that the opera house was scarcely large enough to accommodate the crowd that rushed to see it last night. The whole down stairs was sold before the curtain arose. The company included several old faces and some new ones, and they left nothing to be desired in the production of the play. William Harcourt as Col. Preston. Mis Maud Haslam as Rackael, Will Mandville as the war correspondent and Miss Minnie Dupree as Susan, all contributed largely to the success of the representation. The scenery was good and the play will be repeated this evening. t Held By the Enemy."

Made Another Complaint.

M. F. Duey, the music teacher of Elisbethtown, who was charged by John Brandt with obtaining board by false pretense, had a hearing last evening before Squire Harmony, of Elizabethtown, who dismissed the case. Brandt thought that he, the justice, acted rather hastily, so became to town and renewed the complaint at Alderman Deen's this morning. Constable Pyle went to Elizabethtown and agreested Duey, bringing him to I sucasise and locking him up.

Charged With Assault and Battery. Samuel Baumgardner and his wife trouble, and the latter says that he best her. She has brought suit against him before Alderman Hershey, charging him will assault and battery, and he has been her

Went to Washington,
The wife of Jere Vondersmith, of Pa
Chestnut street, this city, has gone
Washington to spend a couple of month

A Company Chartered.
The Huber & Holman company, o city, was chartered by the state depart on Monday. The capital is \$25,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. &-Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair Thursday; warmer; winds bec