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END OF CRIMINAL COURT.

DESERTION AND SURETY CASES OCCUPY THE SESSIONS ON SATURDAY.

Costs Divided Between Several Sultors A Number of Civil Anits in Progress Before Both Judges.

Autorday Afternoon—Court re-assembled at £30 o'cicck, and the hearing of surely and desertion cases was resumed. Harry Tshudy was heard on the charge of desertion. Tshudy and his wife have found in a sumber of cases recently, and at the last term of the court Trhudy promised to provide a home for his wife. He did so and supported his wife until a few weeks ago, when he turned her out of doors, and as she had no home, she became in inmate bo the county almshome. Harry's defense was that he had good reason for refusing to support his wife, she having been unfaithful to her marriage yows. The court made an order directing Thudy to pay \$250 per week for the sup-port of his wife. He was unable to give the required security and want to fail. The desertion case against Monroe Mel-linger was continued to the November sub their differences. Harm Armstrong, Amos Stater and William Turner, three Counting and

essions to give the parties an opportunity o adjust their differences. Hiram Armstrong, Amos Slater and Villiam Turner, three Columbia coons, rere heard for threatening to kill Joseph erns, a strange colored man, who wan-ered into that town a few weeks ago. The setimony showed that there was a row in rhich these parties were the principal articipants, and as a result there were ross suits for assault and baitery and artery of the parcs. The court dismissed he cases and directed the defendants to ay the costs, which they were unable to 0.

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dismissed the suit, but directed Mr. Wen-ninger to pay the costs. Sarah E. Handy, of the Seventh ward, was heard on the complaint of John Boddy. The testimony was that a child of Boddy's threw stones at a child or de-fendant. She went to where the child was and charged him with striking her boy, he attempted to explain what he had done and she told him to shut up or she would smash his head and for so threatening this suit was bro...ght. These threats, it is claimed, made the boy, who was delicate before, lose his reason, although the com-monwealth do not charge that Mrs. Handy had any serious intention of harming the boy. The court dismissed the complaint and divided the costs equally between the parties.

Aaron Baumgardner, city, was charged by his wife with failing to provide for his wife and children. She said love of whisky the part of Asron was the cause of her oubles. He showed that he only earned week and his board. The court di 22 per week and his board. The court di-rected that he pay \$1.50 per week, and con-tinued the case until the November ses-slons, to give him an opportunity to get a position where he can earn more money. Elias Snyder was tried for threatening to kill Andrew Braumgart. The procedure had a patch of ground in Shoenberger's park and was at work there when the threats were made by Snyder and others, who he claimed belonged to the Meadow

SIPPED IN THE BUD. The Attempt to Thwart Justice Mopped by the Arrest of Conspirators.

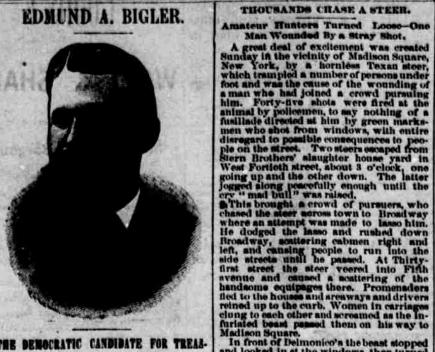
The Attempt to Thwart Justice Stopped by the Arrest of Conspirators. Thomas Kavanaugh, the ringlesder in the Croain Jury bribery conspiracy, and Joseph Konen, the fruit desler, who agreed to go into the jury for \$1,000, made a clean breast of the whole compiracy on Sunday in the county jail. The conformions implicate Wm. 8. For-rest, the leading lawyer for the de-fense, and the counsel for Burke and Coughin. Communications were made to Lawyer Forrest by a code of signals in the court room by Bailing Hanks and Salomon, by which the lawyer was to know whether the jury on loss Wednes-day afternoon, an honest young man, who is employed as a foreman in a large establishment, was examined and excused for cause. Next day a very prominent citizen of Chicago en-tered the court room and privately communicated to the coursel for the state shat his foreman, the ventreman in quee-that her offer of one thousand doltars, one of the equilital of the defendants. While is the court house waiting to be for the acquittal of the defendants. While is the court house waiting to be solut on the ventreman usgreeted the following statement from the court room into the ante-room who was an old friend of the ventreman. The man who came from the they go out and have a clear, the man and they court and have a clear, the man and they court and have a clear, the man and been approached by a bailing to be for the ante-room who was an old friend of the ventreman. The man who came from the they go out and have a clear, the man and to the ventreman suggested that they go out and have a clear, the man and to the ventreman tho came from the the state some from the court room the the same memory for the state source of the and to the ventreman the court and have a clear, the man and to the ventreman the court court to the ventreman suggested that they go out and have a clear, the man and to the ventreman the court of the the state that they go out and have a clear, the man and the the state some from the court room the ventreman suggested that

The venireman innocently answered, "Certainly, I do." "Very well; yon get on the jury and sitck for an acquittal and you will have one thousand dollars. The contract and arrangement can be carried out with your wife. It can be arranged so that she shall wear a certain colored dress if the money is paid to her on a certain day. If the money is not paid to her on that certain day, she is to wear a different colored dress and the contract is to be oft." The venireman turned reproachfully to his friend and said : "I am not that kind of a man," whereupon the balliff replied, "I am working for the court." In the afternoon he was called to the jury box but was excused for cause, and in leaving the court for you. He maid, "We will make it \$5,000."" It was too late, however, but he at once returned to his place of business, after having again reproached the man and re-ported to his place of business, after having again reproached the man and re-ported to his place of business, after having again reproached the man and re-ported to his place of business, after having again reproached the man and re-ment was asked to step into an ante-room and the balliff was summoned. He proved to be one of the balliff who, during the at-tempt to procure a jury, has been in charge of Conghlin. The balliff professed pro-

and the bailiff was summoned. He proved to be one of the bailiff who, during the at-tempt to procure a jury, has been in charge of Conghlin. The bailiff professed pro-found ignorance until the venireman was called from the ante-room, when he made a complete confession, in which he impli-cated several prominent persons, also another bailiff. Other confessions followed. Mr. Mills says: "These confessions are from six to ten in number. They are ab-solute, giving us the whole miserable con-spiracy. They reveal a most damnable organization against the law of the land, a conspiracy against the jurisgrudence of this country that will startle the continent when it is thoroughly known – a conspiracy of ramifications, of audacity, a conspiracy involving men whose names will be a sur-prise to the country. It is no exaggeration when I say that you cannot magnify the damnable outrage of this conspiracy." Синслоо, Oct. 14.-In Judge Baker's court

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-In Judge Baker's court to-day the special grand jury to further in-

restigate the charges of jury-bribing was sworn. It is composed of well known citi-zens. Judge Baker briefly addressed the ury, telling its members that above all taings they remember to observe strict secrecy in regard to matters brought under their observation. The judge then read the law regarding penalties to be enforced



THE DENOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR TREAS. URER OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A Sketch of the Worthy Nomineo and Recital of the Chief Issue in the Cam-

paign-What Will Taxpayers Say !

The above is the portrait of the Demo-crafic candidate for state treasurer, Edmund A. Bigler. Mr. Bigler was born in Clear-field, In August, 1813. He is the son of Hon. William Bigler, governor of the state for from 1852 to 1855, and United States sena-tor from 1852 to 1861. Mr. Bigler has atways been engaged in business pursuits and never held political office until ap-pointed collector of Twenty-third internal revenue district by President Cleveland, July 1st, 1885. He was removed by Pres-ident Harrison on May 31st, 1883. The name of Bigler ought to cause a thrill bemocracy, who so well remember Mr. Bigler's father, the governor. At the time was governor of Pennsylvania, his brother, John Bigler, was governor of california. Both were printers and self-med.

possessing strong common sense. He has been an active Democratic worker for the past twenty years. He was a delegate in the convention that nominated General Hancock for president, and served as a member of the national committee in 1884. WHY TREASURY REFORM IS NECESSARY.

Here are nine reasons why there should be reform in the management of the public

 Because under Republican rule taxa-tion has largely exceeded the needs of the state, and vast sums of money have im-providently gathered into the treasury vaults.

2. Because Republican officials have failed to use or invest these moneys as the law directs, and the state has lost a large

aw directs, and the state has lost a large sum, amounting to nearly one quarter of a million dollars in two years. 3. Because, at the command of a political boss, these surplus funds of the state are deposited with favorite banks, corporations and firms, in sums ranging from ten thous-ands to six thousand dollars, to be used for

ands to six thousand dollars, to be used for his private political advantage, and their private gain. 4. Because, in these transactions, the state has only one-half million dollars security for more than two and one-half million dollars thus deposited. 5. Because, with more than one million and a half of uninvested surplus in the sinking fund and no loans due or reim-bursable, the Republican sinking fund commissioners (of whom a Republican state treasurer was one) sold a million of

PLAYED TO A TIE.

DETAILS OF THE FOOT BALL GAME AT W'GRANN'S PARK ON SATURDAY.

Bucknell's Team in the Lead in the First Half, But Franklin and Marshall's Men Soon Make the Score Even.

The much talked of game of foot ball be-

<text> furiated beast passed them on his way to Madison Square. In front of Delimonico's the beast stopped and looked in at the windows, then turned back on the crowd, suddenly turned again and shot across the green award of the park. Fully 600 children were in the park, and nurses and baby carriages lined the walks. Everybody scattered to sither side of the path of the steer, only to fail in with the 3,000 people who were now following him. A fusiliade of stones and other missiles did not retard the progress of the animal, but rather aggravated him. At Twenty-third street and Madison a policeman turned the steer toward Broad-way, where a tall man with an umbrelia

eity. The crowd in attendance was much larger than any that saw the games of base ball this season, and most of them were paying people. A large number of ladies occupied seats on the grand stand, and the game took place on the ball grounds. Nearly every student from the college and academy, as well as many from Millers-ville school, were present. The Franklin and Marshall boys wore the colors of the club-blue and white upon their coats, and a number had flags. When the home team made good plays the cheers wire almost deafening, and the college cry was heard at intervals. When it was seen that the tie had been scored by the Franklin and Marshall boys the joy of their friends knew no bounds. They yelled like mad-men, threw their bats in the air, waved flags and even danced with delight. Crowds on the street cars and side walks yelled all the way to town.

on the street own. the way to town. Capt. Irvine was cheered wherever he made his appearance, and the strangers made his appearance, as they were a gentlemanly lot of young fellows and soon made themselves popular. When they left for their homes on the evening train the col-lege boys gaye them a rousing send-off at the station.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MISS BRUBAKER'S LETTER. WIRES MUST BE BURIED.

AND MAYOR GRANT WILL SOON CLEAR THE STREETS OF THE NUISANCES.

All Companies Appeal For Injunction But the Board of Health Cannot Be Ho strained For the Next Eight Dava.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- It has now ecided that all electric light wires

All the companies doing bus ness in city have got out injunctions restraining the mayor from interfering with their wire but a way round these injunctions has

> injunctions against the mayor perm the board of health will take the me hand and before eight days have p not a wire will be left above ground.

> > SATURDAY'S SESSIONS.

The U. B. Conference Interests Itself in the Lebauon Valley College, ANNVILLE, Oct. 12.—Bishop J. Weaver, D. D., called the U. B. conference to order

MINISTERS STATIONED.

discovered. Under the laws of the state no injunc can be served on the board of health i less eight days notice has been given, a should the courts this afternoon make

FOR ALL PUBLIC SERVANTS

Remarkable Speech by President Ellot,

of Harvard University. President Eliot, of Harvard University spoke before the Bay State club, of Bos-ton, on Saturday night, denouncing the heavy taxes maintained under the name of protection. "I believe that the reform of the civil

heavy taxes maintained under the name "Thelieve that the reform of the civil service is a vital issue in the country, that he perpetuation of free institutions de-ments upon that reform ; for no govern-ment can endure the puble, unreproved application of the sum total of the govern-ment can endure the puble, unreproved application of the sum total of the govern-ment salaries as a bribery and corruption fund. This is precisely what the spohs system means. On the complete de-struction of that system depends, as T believe, the permanency and auccess of our free institutions. Have we not seen the ingle Democratic administrations during that american administrations during that american administrations during that american administrations during that american is espect? " The affirm believer in the justice and studie office should be open alike to the poor and to the rich. I believe in pensions, budge, teachers, firemen, policemen, and il public servants who have deserved well of the soldiers and sallors of the United strations. As things are, genilemen, one cannot tell whether a pensioner of the United States was a birors of the United strations. As things are, genilemen, one cannot tell whether a pensioner of the United States was a birors of the united strations extern instituted for the sensiti-tion of the soldiers and sallors of the war. Or a cowardly deserter. One cannot tell whether a pensioner of the United States is rations is a disabled soldier or sailor or a cowardly deserter. One cannot tell whether a pensioner of the United States is proved an honorable wound in the battle or contracted a chronie catarrh when the public researy. Gentlemen, if had no other motive for changing my phy of do act, to get the chance to void to performe the public researy of our country is proved or act, to get the chance to united to be the honorable respect of its soldiers and is citizens." THE LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY.

cigars for Sunday use on Saturday night. A number of icemen have stopped de-livering ice on Sundays, and some mik-men have also refused to serve their cus-tomers on Sunday for fear of a prosecution. A number of butchers close their places entirely on Sunday and others keep them open until 9 o'clock, the hour designated by the act of assembly that they must be closed.

Base Ball News.

The Association games on Saturday were: Athletic 7, Baltimore 3; Columbia 7, Brock-lyn 5; Louisville 6, Kansas City 4. Miller, lately signed by Baltimore, has proven a failure at short and has been placed in the field. Holland, who was re-leased recently, is back on the team play-ing short. Ward, late of Philadelphia, is in the field.

Columbus astonished Brooklyn on Sat-

Columbus astonished Brooklyn on Sat-urday. Broothers' batting percentage is 373. Glasscock comes next with 359, and Anson is third with 341. It is charged that the Boston club lost the championship by over indulgence in strong drink. Dickey Johnson is said to have been the worst runny on the team, al-though he is the smallest man. Manager Hart had no control of the men and he is to be "fired."

be "fired." Gilks, of the Cleveland club, played twenty-nine games in the field. He thus makes a record of 1,000, leading all other fielders. An article appeared in the Philadelphia *Times* of yesterday telling how the New Yorks won the pennant. It is signed by all of the Giants. The Sunday Association games were:

can win the championship by so doing. St. Louis will come East to play two postponed games with the Athletics this week.

Walter Hewitt intends quitting base ball and will sell out the Washington club's

The Last Meeting.

graph.

ing short.

500 was raised to pay a bill of old stands MINISTERS SYATIONED.
Atclose of Sunday's service the follow report was read from the committee to a tion ministers:
Harrisburg District: M. J. Mumma, P. Columbia station, E. Ludwick; Florinc cuit, John I. Smoker; Flahburn chee A. M. Hackman; Halifax mission, H. Clair, Harrisburg East, M. A. Sa Highspire station, J. B. Funk; Humme town, J. M. Shelly; Middletown state the Garland; Middletown State the State of Strict-B. B. Dohner, P. Annville station, B. D. Lowry; Chan mission, to be supplied; Ephrais state Francis Smith; Intercourse circuit Mower; Lancaster circuit, M. P. Ban Lobanon Trinity, to be supplif Manheim station, L. R. Kramer; Ma station, Wm. Besch; Politstow L. Peters; New Holland statiod, J. R. The Manheim station, P. H. Starrest; Philadelp Mit, Piagah, L. A. Weidler; Philadelp Mit, Piagah, L. A. Weidler; Philadelp St. Paul, J. F. Mower; Port Providence F. Huffman; Reading, Otterbein, I. Balte Ruh? station, S. C. Enck; Schaffernic tion of That Organization. Luther S. Kauffman, attorney for the Law and Order society, reports to-day that there were only two violations of law that came to the knowledge of their agents. One was the selling of sola water at the drug store of Dr. S. B. McCleery and the second was an open cigar store, although no sales were made at the last named place. Dr. McCleery's attention was called to-day to the violation on the part of his em-ployes, and as the selling may have been in Ignorance of the law, he was notified that a repetition of the offense would result in a prosecution. E. Hoffman; Reading, Otterbein, I. Balta Ruhl's station, S. C. Enck; Schaffenior circuit, H. Miller; Springiled station, S. O. Rønn; conference evangelist, G. M. Rigor; general evangelist, C. E. P grim; president Lebanon Valley collie C. J. Kephart; chaplain soldiers' hom Dayton, O., E. Light; editor Quarterly I view, J. W. Etter, D. D. in a prosection. The attorney of the society takes the po-sition that the mere opening of the doors of a cigar store is a violation of law and if

The Message Sent Undertaker Gable

The Message Sent Undertaker Gable Before she Attempted Suicide. Elizabeth Victoria Brubaker, the young woman who attempted to kill herself by taking a dose of landanum in Lancester cemetery, on Friday but had an under-taker come to her rescue before the job was finished, was taken from the Lancester County house to the home of Mrs. Car-berry, on Church street. Last evening her brother, who resides down in the country, came to town and took her home. She had entirely recovered from the effects of the laudanum. The following is an exact copy of the

The following is an exact copy of the letter received by Undertaker Gable from the would-be suicide on Friday afternorn : round must go.

the would-be suicide on Friday afternorn : LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 11, 1880. MR. GABLE, Undertaker : I want you to take charge of my body and meet me at the Lancaster cornetery at 4 p. m. You will find me on my little nephew's grave. Then telegraph to my brother, John L. Brubaker, baker, Miners-ville, Cornwall, Lebanon county, Pa. Mr. Gable says that, upon receiving this letter, he hastened to the cemetery and thought it was his duty to do all in his power to save the girl's life, and he did so. After she had been removed from the Lan-caster County house at her own request, he notified her parents of her condition and whereabouts. Her brother then came to town and took her home yesterday after-noon.

D. D., called the C. B. conference to o this morning. Rev. J.W. Etter, D.D., lec devotional exercises. H. H. Kreider, F Swartz were elected trustees of Lebs Valley college and S. D. Faust for the m occupying the place of Dr. Etter, resign Revs. I. Baltzell and M. J. Mumma v

Revs. I. Baltzell and M. J. Mumma v elected as members of the court of apps Rev. P. E. Deitrich, of committee on r sions, made his report, after which Revy W. Etter, D. D., J. B. Funk, J. A. Clen M. A. Salt and the bishop discussed it, The committee on temperance, Rev, L. Hugbes, reported, which shows an vanced step on this subject. Revs. C. Kephart, J. A. Clemm, L. A. Weidler E. Baltzell and Mr. B. H. Engle discussion it.

it. On the opening of the afternoon seem D. W. Crider, of York, Pa., conducted experience meeting. The experience those who attended college were pi All showed interest in making Lebs Valley college more successful. Bishop Weaver called the conference order. The Conference Church Exten-society made a most favorable re-which was adopted. It was decided to thompt to raise \$600 on College Day for college. It was also decided to endew chair of mental and moral science. A \$600 was raised to pay a bill of old stand MINISTERS STATIONED.

THE LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY.

I'wo Violations Brought to the Atten-

Intelligender

The mon who mude up the respective teams are as follows: Bucknell--Rashers, Catterall, Wyant, Kirkendall, Farrow, Dunmore, Carson, Austin; half backs, Allen and Williams; full back, Horter; Thomas, quarter back. F. and M.--Rushers, Harrold, Reimer, Krick, Nothstein, Waugaman, Evereti and Griffith; quarter back, J. Apple; half backs, Gabriet and H. Apple; full back, Irvine, It is astonishing what interest was mani-

Irvine. It is astonishing what interest was mani-fested in the game by the people of this city. The crowd in attendance was much bases than any that saw the games of base The building on West King street which

The building on West King street which was built for a skating rink but has been used as a theatre and for other purposes, was reopened as a rink about two weeks ago. Three nights of each week there is skating : on Saturday nights there are usually three kinds of anusements, viz : skating, dancing and fighting. The at-tendance has been very large on each Saturday night and many of the people who attend are always ready for a scrap. They cannot be together more than a short time without fighting, and on Saturday evening the animals were soon stirred up

steer which went up town had an unevent-ful trip, being lassoed at Riverside Park. The fact that only one person was sho seems miraculous, considering the num-ber of shots fired. SATURDAY NIGHT'S AMUSEMENT. The Kind of Fun That the Patrons of the Rink Enjoy.

At Twenty-third street and Madison a policeman turned the steer toward Broad-way, where a tail man with an umbrella stepped in front of the animal. A moment later the man ran for a tree, where, after some artful dodging on the part of the ani-mal and the man, the former threw him and continued his course across the park to Broadway, where a policeman firsed at him. The chase then hay through Twenty-fifth street to Eighth avenue, where the steer stopped, exhausted. Twelve policemen opened fire with uncertain aim from a safe distance. Three bullets entered the steer's body, and he moved up a block bleeding profusely. The shots maddened him and twice he charged the crowd, knocking down a dozen men. The crowd stampeded, and the policemen then managed with some diffi-culty to finish him. The steer weighed 2,000 pounds. A shot fired from a window seriously wounded Emit Bachaven, a baker, in the left thigh and left hand. The steer which went up town had an unevent-

12 to 12. The men who made up the respective

gang. The defendant denied having made any other threats at the time alleged or at any other time, and that he was in daily contact with Braumgart for several weeks after the alleged threats. The court did not think the threats had been proven and dismissed the complaint, dividing the costs between the parties.

Maria and Emma Proctor. young daugh Maria and Emima Proctor. young daugh-ters of Wm. Proctor were charged with threatening to do Mary A. Heinley bodily harm. The court thought the girls were too young to be heard and dismissed the complaint with county for costs. Sarah McComsey, of Rawlinsville, charged her neice, Mary E. Hopkins, with threatening to kill her. She failed to ap-pear to prosecute and the court dismissed the complaint at the cost of the county. The desortion case arginst George C.

the complaint at the cost of the county. The desertion case against George Garber was continued until the Novem term. He promised to secure a home for

CURRENT BUSINESS.

John Stober, of West Cocalico, was ap-pointed guardian of the minor children of John Wike, late of Heidelberg township, Lebanon county.

October Common Pleas.

The October common pleas court was opened at 10 o'clock this morning, with 30 cases on the list. Of these six were con-tinued, two settled and twenty-two were clared ready for trial.

Inned, two section and twenty-two were declared ready for trial. In the suit of Myers & Goodman vs. L., Utter, John P. Weise, Jere. Cooper and Fred. Albright, garnishees, on this week's trial list, a rule was granted to show cause why the attachment should not be dis-solved. When Utter was sent to jail be had about \$400 in his possession, which was taken from him by the jail officials and attached by Myers & Goodman. The supreme court has recently decided that an attachment cannot issue under such a state of facts, and at the argument court in December the attachment in this case will December the attachment in this case will be disposed of in accordance with that decision of the court.

A Little Couple.

Two very small people were in Lancaster yesterday and spent the day here. They were Captain Charles R. Decker, aged 37 years, whose height is 36 inches, and Col. years, whose height is 30 inches, and Col. Andy Sweitzer, who is 37 inches high, but almost as wide as he is long, and 27 years of age. Both of these men are from Pitts-burg, and the mother of Decker resides with her son-in-law, H. H. Boyer, on East Frederick street. The general is also an intimate friend of William Lechler, of East View disert with mem he repet score King street, with whom he spent some time in 1876. The little couple arrived here sat5 o'clock yesterday morning and after visiting General Decker's relatives and Mr. Lochler went to Hotel Lancaster in the evening, where they remained until the 2:20 train arrived this morning. They then left for New York in charge of C. W Connelly, their morager, where they W. Connelly, their manager, where they will join a comedy company which plays there two weeks and they opens in Boston

Church Dedication.

SALUNGA, Oct. 14 .- The new M. E. church here will be dedicated on Sunday, 27 inst. Rev. J. F. Crouch, presiding elde 27 inst. Rev. J. F. Crouch, presiding elder of the West Philadelphia district, will preach in the morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. B. F. Shaub will preach at 2 p. m. Some prominent minister will also be secured for the evening services, at which the church organization will be perfected, and the ordinance of Christian baptism will be nearformed.

Lost a Horse

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C. F. Quade, the local delivery man, had hard luck on Saturday afternoon when a hard lick on Salivay atternoon when a valuable horse that he was driving slipped and fell at North Queen and James street, breaking his shoulder. He had to be killed afterwards. Quade is the owner of two horses, and as hard luck would have it he had insurance on the wrong one.

f the s grand jury room.

TERRIBLY INJURED. A Farmer Falls Upon a Spike Which Cuts

a Gash In His Mouth. Isaac B. Gilbert, a farmer who resides in

Colerain township, about two miles south-east of Quarryville, met with a terrible recident on Saturday afternoon. accuent on Saturday afternoon. He was engaged putting a pair of hay ladders away, for the winter, in his barn. He fell a distance of 30 feet and struck upon a spike, which caught in his mouth, tearing it back to the ear. Dr. H. E. Ranb, of Quarryville, was sent for and he attended the man's injuries, which are frightful

which are frightful. Mr. Gilbert is doing well to-day.

A Queer Sult.

Barbara Albright gave bail before Alder man A. F. Donnelly for court to answer the charge of obtaining money by threat and menaces. Martha Finnen, a nicce of the accused, worked for her at sewing and was paid \$2 for her services. Because the was paid \$2 for her services. Because the girl did not return at the time her sunt wanted her she says that the woman by threats made her give back the \$2 and kept her clothing. After the suit was brought Mrs. Albright returned the clothing and gave up the money, but it was too late.

In Town.

Gabriel B. Harman, esq., cashier of the City National bank of Dayton, Ohio, City National bank of Dayton, Ohio, stopped in Lancaster on Saturday, on his way home from the triennial conclave of Knights Templar in Washington, to visit some friends. He was originally from this section of Bennsylvania, but has lived in Dayton since 1845. He visited a num-ber of the national banks and was very much pleased with their comfortable and convenient ouarters.

S. G. Grone, station master for the Penn-sylvania railroad at Broad street, Philadel-phia, is in town spending several days with Jacob Zortman, of the station restaurant.

Committed For Stealing Brooms.

Henry Armstrong was heard this morn-ing by Alderman Halbach on a charge of Ing by Alderman Haldach on a coarge of larceny. John L. Binkley, the prosecutor, proved that Armstrong stole a bundle of brooms from in front of his store, and when arrested he had the stolen goods in his pos-session. In default of bail Armstrong was committed for trial at the November ses-sions

ions.

Poor Directors Off to Altoona. This morning the members of the board f poor directors of this county, with Superintendent Worst, left for Altoona to attend the state meeting, which commences to-morrow. Solicitor Apple will also ttend.

A Driving Accident.

John Strickler was driving along West King street, while drunk, on Saturday evening, when his wagon struck against a telegraph pole near the Manor hotel. He was thrown out and landed between the horses, but he was not hurt and some bystanders took him from his perilous position.

A Mormon Punished.

Hans Jasperson, on trial at Provo, Utab for adultery and polygamy, pleaded guilty on Thursday. He said he did notthink he had done wrong, and asked the court to be lenient. The judge gave him five years for polygamy and three years for adultery, but allowed the prisoner to serve both terms at once. terms at once.

Stars and Stripes Hissed.

When the stars and stripes were raised at a Socialist mass meeting in Chicago yes-terday afternoon, the flag was greeted with hisses. The red flag was then unfurled and fastened on the opposite side of the platform, when the hissing immediately eased and was succeeded by a burst of ap

Struck By Lightning Four Times

Sharon, Pa., physicians are puzzling their brains over the strange case of Mrs. Archi-bald Rankin, who on Saturday afternoon was, for the fourth time in her life, struck by lightning. She was knocked senseless, but recovered consciousness in a short time and is apparently in ordinary health.

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commuscours (or whom a function of united States bonds that were earning four per cent, interest for the state, and added the proceeds to the already swollen treas-

the proceeds to the already swollen treas-ury. 6. Because not counting the proceeds of these government bonds, which were sold at less than market rate, and after these Republican officials had purchased eight hundred and two thousand dollars worth (par) of undue state loans at a price above the then market rate, there remained in the treasury over a million dollars in cash. 7. Because the Republican majority in the Legislature refused to stop this flow into the sinking fund when it was shown to be enormously greater than the requirements of said fund. 8. Because the sinking fund commission-

of said fund. 8. Because the sinking fund commission-ers, to-wit: C. W. Stone, secretary of state. Thomas McCamant, auditor general, and ers, to-wit: C. W. Sione, scretcary of state Thomas McCamant, auditor general, and W. B. Hart, state treasurer, are all Repub-licans; and it would be for the best inter-ests of all the people that the taxpayers, half a million at least in number, who have named Edmand A. Bigler for state treas-urer, should be represented, (in obedience to the well established principle of minor-ity representation), in the management of the moneys belonging to all the people. 9. Because the safe keeping of the public moneys raised by general taxation upon the property of the citizens of all political beliefs, is a matter not of private but of public conern, and should not be connected with partisan politics, and much less be made the personal and private affair of a factional boss; and the election of Mr. Bigler would be a wise step in the direc-tion of a much needed reform, fo wit : Non-partisan management of the state treasury.

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Connecticut's Vote on Prohibition.

Returns of last Monday's election Returns of last Monday's election from all except one of the 168 towns in Connecticut show that the pro-hibitory amendment received 23,045 af-firmative votes and 50,271 negative votes, a majority against the amendment of 27,-226. Twenty-three towns were carried for the amendment under the local option law. Eighty-three towns, a gain of three, allow liquor selling within their limits and eighty-five exclude saloons. In the town elections the Democrats gained seven towns over last year, the summary being : Der cratic, 66 ; Republican, 66 ; divided, 39.

A Fast Train Wrecked.

A Fast Train Wrecked. The Philadelphia express train on the Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track near Rahway, N. J., on Sunday morning, while running at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The couplings broke and each of the five cars took a shoot in a different direction, tearing up the road bed for 500 feet. When the cars finally stopped it was found that the only persons injured were two ladies, who were cut by flying glass. The accident was due to the spreading of the rails, which were new, and, it is said, had not been properly spiked by the sec-tion men.

tion men. List of Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 14, 1889. Free delivery : Ladies' List .- Miss Dorn Griffith, Mrs

Ladies' List.-Miss Dora Griffith, Mrs. Maggie Hart, Miss Robecka Hoss, Mrs. Ellie J. McMillen, Mrs. Moebler, Mrs. Kary Nestleroth, Miss Noble, Miss Mary Rohm, Miss Annie Webster. Geat's List.-Rev. C. L. Bates, William Britton, Addison Detrich, Adam C. Die-trich, John L. Doty, John Fuller, jr., Sam'l Gregor, Wm. J. Heflin, John A. Haghes, E. B. Kaufinan, J. N. Keel, F. L. Kerr, J. Liveringhouse, Amons Miller, H. Moore, J. H. Peters, Wm. Ryan, Benj. F. Sides, John Snaith, E. H. Wagner, Frank Wiley, William Zinkand.

Senator Vest III.

Senator Vest in. Senator Vest is very ill in Sedalis, Mo., at the house of his sister, whom he is visit-ing. He has canceled all his engagements to speak at the tariff reform plenics, a series of which is being given in Missouri. The senator's complaint is a bad cold, dis-based on the senator's complaint is a bad cold, distressing cough and painful neuralgia in the

Senator Manderson's Rerating Illegal.

The Washington *Post* says that Secretary Noble has rendered an opinion to the effect that Senator Manderson's rerating was illegal, and that under this decision Senator Manderson has returned the special certificate sent him by Commis-sioner Tanner.

time without fighting, and on Saturday evening the animals were soon stirred up and there were soveral lights, one inside and another outside of the building. George Lawrence, who was making about the most noise outside, was yanked to the station house by Officer Olt and the mayor discharged him this morning. The place seems to be paying just now and it could just as easily be run in a respectable manner as not. If the offen-ders who kick up the fights were prosecu-ted by some one who would appear against them a few suits would settle overything.

Memorial Moravian Service

Memorial Moravian Service. A memorial service in honor of Bishop Amadeus A. Reinke, late pastor of the First Moravian church, of New York, was held on Sunday in that city, and attended by a large number of the friends of the bishop. Bishop Reinke died on Aug, 10, at Berthelsdorf, Saxony. He had gone to Europe to attend **T**s meeting of the synod of the Moravian church. He was born at Lancaster, March 11, 1822, his father, the Rov. Samuel Reinke, having been a bishop in the Mora-vian church, and his grandfather, Amadeus Reinke, was a welt known preacher. He Reinke, was a well known preacher. He was ordained a bishop in 1871 by his own father.

At the memorial service a historical and enlogistic paper was read by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Rice, and memorial addresses wore made by the Rev. Drs. Scherer, Vogler, Edelmann, Sabine, and Taylor.

Flogged By White Caps.

William Ebbert, of Mildleburg, Carroll county, Md., was flogged by White Caps on Saturday night. About a month ago his young wife had him arrested for beating her, and subsequently she left him and re-turned to her father's home. Ebbert and superstant friends organized a market

turned to her father's home. Ebbert and several supposed friends organized a party to go masked to Mrs. Ebbert's home and take her to her husband's home by force. When about midway in a dense woods three men in white caps sprang out into the road, seized Ebbert and coolly in-formed him that they were going to give him the soundest thrashing of his life. He tried to break away, but was held by a couple of stalwart fellows, while the others flogged him unmercifully. Finally he was released, but several of the crowd pursued him with their whips until he jumped into a creek and escaped.

He Traveled 6,000 Miles.

He Traveled 6,000 Miles. Little Joe Sepp, a 13-year-old hoy, ar-rived in Reading the latter part of July, and has since been making a living selling newspapers. His father, who lives in Kansas City, Mo, has just heard of his whereabouts, and sent for him to come home. Joe said he thought he would ac-cept the old man's offer. He ran away from home about a year ago, and has since traveled about 6,000 miles by rail, across the continent and all through Mexico, and never paid a cent. He has only one arm, and to that fact he attributes the kindness of conductors, engineers and trainmen in of conductors, engineers and trainmen in letting him ride free, He was never put off the cars in all his travels, the greater portion of which was by fast freight.

Figures From South Dakota.

The returns of the recent election in Sout Dakota show a total vote of 75,747. Me Mel Dakota show a total vote of 75,747. Mei-lott's majority for governor is 29,688 ; ma-jority for the constitution, 67,164 ; majority for prohibition, 6,053 ; majority spainst mi-nority representation, 22,036 ; for tempo-rary location of the capital Pierre received 27,096, Huron 14,944, Watertown 1,970, Sioux Falls 11,763, Mitchell 7,516, Chamber-bio 2, 414 and 44 scattering. lain 2,414 and 44 scattering.

Talmage's Church Burned.

The Brooklyn Tabernache, of which Rev. The Brooklyn Tabernache, of which Rev. T. W. DeWitt Talmage is pastor, was de-stroyed by fire shout 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 and is said to be covered by insurance. Workmen were in the building on Satur-day evening, arranging a new electric day evening, arranging a new electric plant, and it is thought that, in a thunder shower during the night, lightning was carried into the building by the the wires introduced, which ran around the gallery on a level with where the flames first seen.

Will Deliver the Honorary Oration

Will Deliver the Honorary Oration. Rey, J. F. Moyer, pastorof the Reformed charge at Hummelstown, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, has been elected by the Excelsion Literary society, of Palatinate college, Myerstown, to deliver the honorary oration at its next anniver-sary. It will take place in December. The New Book of Rules. A new book of rules to govern the em-ployes of the Pennsylvania railroad, which will go into effect on October 31, has been issued and the employes in Lancaster received them to-day, received them to-day,

A return game will be played with Backnell in a short time. Games with other teams are scheduled, namely, Swarthmore, Dickinson and State colleg-

The Real Estate Market.

The real estate belonging to the estate of Amos Fank, deceased, offered at public sale on Saturday, by John Rebman, auction-eer, for the administrators, was withdrawn for want of a sufficient bid.

for want of a sufficient bid. Sam Matt Fridy, auctioneer, on Satur-day sold the toll house property of the Lancaster & Susquehanna turnpike com-pany, in Mountville, to Henry Schlott, for \$1,340. The property was sold because the extension of the village of Mountville made necessary the removal of the toligate to a point one mile westward. The David Shaughter property, in Mount-ville, was sold on Friday evening to Sam Matt Fridy and John M. Froelich, for \$2,200.

Mail Fridy and John M. Freelch, for 52,200. Dr. J. W. Kinard has purchased of John J. Fry five acres of land in Orange county, Florida. On the ground there is an orange orchard not yet in bearing condi-

tion. Mr. Aug. R. Bair has purchased the old homestead lying on the Philadelphia pike, adjoining Clark's Villa, 40 foot front, and extending in depth 208 feet, the price paid being \$2,400. It will be known as "Richardson Lodge."

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Store House of Mesparran & Co., at Ben ton Station, Entirely Destroyed.

closed. Mr. Kauffman presented an amended petition to court this morning for the appointment of a detective. The new peti-tion as presented is an exact copy of the one presented to the Allegheny court when Capt. Wishart was appointed as the society's detective in that county. Capt, Wishart was on duty all of Sanday in this city, and all the violations he could find were the two noted in the first para-graph. ton Station, Entirely Destroyed. On Saturday afternoon a fire broke out in the store house of the Fairfield cream-ery, at Benton station, on the Columbia & Peachbottom railroad, which was occupied by W. F. McSparran & Co., of Fairfield. The fire spread very rapidly and in a short time the building was destroyed.

The house was of frame and in size 40x60 The contents, all of which was destroyed,

The contents, all of which was destroyed, consisted of 4,000 cases of canned corn ready for shipment, and 8,000 cases of empty cans. A saw mill connected with the store honse was also burned. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as there was no fire of any kind about the building and no one lived there. The insurance will amount to between \$6,000 and \$5,000.

Fatal Sunday Skylarking.

Fatal Sunday Skylarking. While James Tracey and Edward Wil-son were skylarking or quarreling in a yacht on the Delaware river off Gioucester, N. J., Sundiy afternoon, boh men fell overboard. Tracey was drowned, but Wil-son managed to grasp hold of the boat and was rescued. Wilson and his two com-panions in the boat, Patrick McInany and Edward Kleppen, were arrested and locked up in Camden to await the result of an in-vestigation. Tracey lived on Jefferson vestigation. Tracey lived on Jefferson street, Philadelphis, and the other men are also Philadelphians.

stabbed in the Heart.

all of the Giantz, The Sunday Association games were: Athietic 5, Baltimore 4: Brooklyn 2, Col-umbus 1; Kansas City 6, Louisville 5. The American Association season has been extended to October 17th, and if they can win the championship by so doing, St. On Sunday morning a milkman dis-covered the dead body of George Martin, jr., of Stoneham, Mass., lying upon the ground just inside the entry of the Wil-hams street cemetery. Medical examination showed that death resulted from a tion showed in the acart. William E. knife wound in the acart. William E. Maguire and Patrick Bishop, were arrested for the crime.

The Carpenter Inquest.

and will seil on the washington churs fixtures. The Young Ladies' base base ball club arrived in town yesterday afternoon, and notwithstanding the threatening appear-ance of the weather made a street parade. It was found necessary to postpone the game until to-morrow afternoon at 3 Coroner Honoman held an inquest on Saturday on Emanuel G. Carpenter, of Lititz, who committed suicide. Thejurors were H. E. Miller, George S. Geyer, Samuel E. Grosh, Johnson Miller, Daniel G. Witmyer and Henry Greek. The vero'clock. The Canton, Ohio, correspondent of the The Canton, Ohlo, correspondent of the Sporting Life says: "Billy Zecher has re-ceived a letter from Manager Harrington asking him not to be in any hurry about signing for next season, as he had a good place for him. He thinks Zecher one of the best short stops in the country." Mr. Zecher, who has been spending some time here, will leave for Canton at 1:20 to-night. diet of the jury was that Carpenter com-mitted snicide by drowning himself in the Lititz creek, near the Reading & Columbia

Before the Mayor.

Richard Hays and William Davis, lolgers

And in such

Richard Hays and William Davis, lolgers who claimed to be in search of work, were discharged by the mayor this morning. Charles Krentz, arrested by Officer Stumpf, at Water and West King street, for fighting at an early hour op Sunday morning was discharged with a reprimand, it being Lis first offense. The Jackson Rifles and Fencibles will hold their last meeting preparatory to their banquet at the hotel of Frederick Waltz orrow evening, when all arrangements will be made.

TELEGR APHIC TAPS.

TELEGR APHIC TAPS. The delegates to the Pan-American Con-gress arrived in Buffalo this morning. The speech of Erastus Winnan, at the dinner in their honor, is criticised, the understand-ing being that no speeches were to be made. Diphtheris is killing the children at Ogi-bizin. Pa. Invines the section at Ogi-

of a cigar store is a violation of law and if repeated a prosecution will be brought. Cigar store proprietors complain that it is unjust to make them close their stores while hotels sell cigars all of Sunday, not only to their guests, but to whomsoever calls for them. Mr. Kauffman is having cards printed to-day which will be sent to all hotel men and cigar stores. These cards the society wish d.splayed in their cigar cases, and contain a request that patrons buy their cigars for Sunday use on Saturday night. A number of icemen have stopped delitzin, Pa. During the past two weeks the average number of deaths were thus the four daily. Fifty are now down with the

The match race between Nell Matt and George Dubear for £400 was a over the full championship course Putney toMortlake, on the Thames, to and resulted in victory for Matter crossed the winning line eight h aboad. A duck hunter accidentally shot said

dangerously injured two duck huntern-George and Richard Hankins-on Leks

Cayuga, N. Y., this morning. Each los

It was discovered in Concord Mass., yes

terday that the grave of Raiph Walds Emerson had been disturbed and it is feared that miscreants have stolen the phil-

osopher's skull. An investigation is being made. Great indignation exists there. Undertaker Farrar says the vandals did

On Sunday Bert Myers, the Peoris, Ills, bleycle champion, covered a mile near that city in 2:13. A heavy wind at his back

helped the high-geated safety. Two watches timed him. George Horn, a storekceper of Carthage, Mo., was assassinated on Saturday night.

The murderer is unknown. Employes of Titus cracker bakery at Newark, N. J., have -truck, and five hun-

dred others are expected to strike because the boss bakers will not agree to employ

Governor Hill called at the White House

this afternoon. In the Brooklyn court of sessions, John

Weile alias John Greenwald was son-

tenced to be hung on December 6, for the

L. Gomper, a Rrooklyn storekeeper, folt

unwell this morning and cut his thread

Becoming weak from loss of blood he fail upon a stove and caught fire. The doctor

WEATHER FORECASTS.

They Had a Good Time.

They Had a Good Time. The members of the Germania Turners of this city, who attended the dedication of the new hait of the Central Turn-Verein in New York on Saturday, had a splendid time. They left here at 2:20 in the morning and arrived in New York at 8. In the evening they took part in the parade and afterwards attended the dedication exer-cises at the hall on 65th street, between

anerwards attended the dedication exer-cises at the hall on 67th street, between Second and Third avenues. They also at-tended the athletic exhibition yesterday. They were royally entertained while in New York.

On the Annual Inspection. Supervisor Simon C. Long, of the Pen-sylvania railroad company, and his assi-ant, Fellibrown, left to-day for Pittabas where they join the party of railroad m who leave there for the East to-mor-morning, on their annual inspection. The party will reach here on Thursday.

Pulled From the Mud Bank.

The City of New York reached her -in New York on Sunday, having hauled off the shoal by the united effor two powerful tags and her own engine

erly winds; high on the coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- For

change in temperature; northwest-

Eastern Pennsylvania : Rain ; no

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murder of L. P. Weeks.

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