THE BENOCRATIC SOCIETY DELEGATES HEAR ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED.

Addresses By Prominent Leaders In Philadelphia's Acaicmy of Music.

The Points of Their Remarks.

A genuine old-fashioned gathering o' the Democracy at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, gave the Democratic deputies a most fraternal greeting in recognition of the successful issue of their labors. All the local clubs were well represented. Every mention of the name of Grover Cleveland elicited great applause. Mr. Joseph P. Murphy, who was introduced as one of the largest manufacturers of Philadelphia and a genuine tariff reformer, presided. In some brief remarks on taking the chair he evoked thunders of applause by an allusion to President Cleveland as one who preferred to be right rather than be president.

and as one who preferred to be right rather than be president.

Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, the first speaker, received an ovation upon coming forward. He said he congratulated himself upon the good fortune which had enabled him to stand among the lion-herited Democracy of the Keystone state. After quoting at some length from the sayings of Jefferson and Hamilton to show with what pertinacity the founders of the government adhered to a strict construction of the constitution in defining the distinction between the legitimate rights of the government and those of the individual, the speaker proceeded to discuss the tariff issue, which he declared was to be "a fight to a finish," as it was in the interest of 99 in every 100 of the people of the country to have it decided in the way Mr. Cleveland advocated it. dvocated it.

He reminded his hearers of the disturb-

ances in the mining regions and the frequent business failures which had followed President Harrison's inauguration, these showing the faility of the Republican assertions before the election that a Democratic triumph would cause business disaster and distress.

aster and distress,
Within a day or two a woolen industry
had collapsed. How is it that that indushad collapsed. How is it that that industry, with its enormous protection, succumbs? It is because the duty on wool, as on other raw materials, is so high that goods cannot be manufactured at a profit. Consequently we are developing a shoddy industry in the United States.

The speaker then detailed the ineffectual

The speaker then detailed the ineffectual efforts made by him and his associates in Congress to place wool and other articles on the free list and to permit all raw materials to come to this country without tariff taxation. If that tax was abolished, he declared, we could take the markets of the world from all comers. We have the cheapest labor. We only need to have the cheapest material.

In proof of his assertion, that the control

In proof of his assertion that the cost of abor in a given product is constantly grow-ng less, while the rate of wages is growing aigher, Mr. Mills quoted census statistics, showing that in 1880 the laborer turned out showing that in 1880 the laborer turned out 85 per cent, more work for his employer than he did in 1850. In further illustration of his meaning Mr. Mills said that a New Haven door-knob manufacturer found, on investigation in Europe, that he was paying for his labor five times as much as was paid by a door-knob manufacturer in Germany. But on studying the ques-tion further he discovered that his own laborer did nearly thirty times as much work as the German laborer. The latter turned out fifteen knobs a day, while his man turned out 400 a day. As a consequence the German knob costs 2; cents for labor and the American knob costs 1-5 of 1 abort Therefore it was not the rate of waren ent. Therefore it was not the rate of wages foreign labor made and which was brought here. The door knob which would hold the market was the cheaper of the two, and that was really the one of American manuire. Therefore, if we could produce ufactures at a lower cost than our forgn rivals we could hold the markets of the world against them in free competition

the world against them in free competition with them.

Hon, Leon Abbett, of New Jersey, was then loudly called for, and upon coming forward was vociferously welcomed. He said that with the example before her of the state across the river, Pennsylvania ought to be Democratic. A monster meeting like the one before him, in a Republican city, he construed as an indication that can city, he construed as an indication that the hour was approaching when neither labor nor capital will be frightened by

Republican menaces.

In conclusion the speaker said he would answer the sympathy which he knew was felt for him in his struggle in New Jersey by pledging his andience that he would be the next governor of that state. [Cheers.]

Hon. William L. Wilson, a congressman from West Virginia, was then introduced. He congratulated the Democracy of the country upon the lead which Pennsylvania had taken in its organization of clubs. He contended that Democratic doctrine to day was identical with the teachings of Hamilwas identical with the teachings of Hamilton and Jefferson, viz., that the tariff is a tax; that excessive taxes built up monopolies and make the people tributary to a continuous class. particular class. Governor Biggs, of Delaware, upon being

presented, expressed his surprise at the immensity of the meeting, which, he thought, could have resulted only because of a great popular agitation. He admitted the influence of Pennsylvania and Jersey on national politics, but if either wanted comfort he would advise them to turn their comfort he would advise them to turn their eyes to "the great state of Delaware." True a little factional fight there did give the state an accidental Republican senator, but he was the last and only one of his kind. The speaker continued in a humorous voin, which provoked continuous merriment.

Mr. James M. Beck followed in brief remarks, and the meeting adjourned.

A DAY OF RECREATION.

The Democratic deputies of the assembly

The Democratic deputies of the assembly of Democratic clubs spent a day of recreation on Wednesday as the guests of their Philadelphia brethren. During the morning they made the rounds of the local clubs. At the quarters of the Young Men's Democratic association, Postmaster, Harrity, recreating the postmaster of Harrity recratic association Postmaster Harrity received the visitors, and at the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic Battalion John Huggard did the honors with the assist ance of a number of local Democratic celebrities. The Iroquois, Jefferson, Con-tinental and other Democratic headquar-

ters were also visited.

The delegates finally wended their way to the boat landing in Fairmount park. where they were received by a committee from the Young Men's Democratic battalion. About 1 o'clock the steamer with its jolly freight moved up the river, and the delegates were soon enjoying the scenery and invigorating breezes of the placid stream. The boat ride extended to Riverside and then back to Belmont landing, whence the visitors were escorted to Horticultural hall. After a brief stay and an inspection of the surroundings carriages were taken to Bel-mont mansion, where the company, to the number of 240, were entertained at dinner. number of 240, were entertained at dinner. Impromptu remarks were made by Chauncey F. Black, Chairman Kisner, Congressman Kerr, of Cleardeld; John Huggard and George H. Hoffman. Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, was among the distinguished guests of the occasion. At 4:30 o'clock a special train conveyed the delegates back to the city.

A Canadian Farmer Narrowly Escapes

Premature Burial.

Auguste Archambault, a farmer, of
Coaticooke, a town near Montreal, narrowly escaped being buried alive on Tues-

day. Archambault, who is well off, had been Archambattt, who is well off, had been seriously lift for some weeks with supposed typhoid fever. Friday night he began to sink rapidly, and early Saturday all signs of life ceased, and the doctor pronounced him dead.

The usual wake was held, and, on Tues-The usual wake was held, and, on Tuesday being fixed upon for burying the supposed corpse, the remains were taken to the village church and sherwards to the graveyard. The friends of the farmer were gathered around the grave, into which the coffin was being lowered, when all were startled by hearing a groan. The coffin was at once burst open, when it was found that Archambault was alive. He was hurriedly carried to his home, and, though he is very weak, the two physicians who were called have hopes of completely restoring him to health.

THE REPORMED SYNOD. The Opening Session At Allentown or Wednesday.

The opening session at Allentown on Wednesday.

The synod of the Reformed church in the United States is holding its 143 i annual session in Zion's Reformed church, Allentown, this week, commencing on Wednesday. It is composed of delegates from the classes of Lehigh, East Pennsylvania, Lebanon, Philadelphia, Lancaster, East Susquehanna, West Susquehanna, Goshemoppen, Tohickon, Schuylkill and Wyoming, and has about 230 ministers, 485 congregations and 85,000 members. The contributions for benevolence last year aggregated nearly \$70,000, and for local congregational purposes about \$380,000. In all there are from 150 to 200 clerical and lay delegates.

The synodical sermon was delivered Wednesday evening by the retiring president, Rev. A. B. Koplin, D. D. The sessions will continue eight or ten days. This body is the oldest of its kind in the Reformed church, and, having been the first organized, bears the same name as when it was the ecclesinatical tribunal of supreme jurisdiction in the church, which, formerly known as the German Reformed Church of the United States," as distinguished from the "Dutch Reformed" or "Reformed Church in North America." The Reformed church in North America were originally supplied with pastors and goverhed by synods in Germany and other European states, but in 1746 the ministers of this country, formed a synod, of their own. Since its formation six other synods have grown out of it, and all are under the jurisdiction of the general synod, which meets next year in Lebanon. The denomination, founded centuries ago by Zwingli, the great reformer, has strong footbyld in this country, and exercises a potent influence upon its religious life. It have in point of territorial limit long termananded the section of Eastand exercises a potent influence upon its religious life. It has in point of territorial limit long transcended the section of East-ern Pennsylvania, in the German counties, in which it first found a home, for as early as 1819 the synodof Ohio and other Western states was organized.

NO SIGNAL GIVEN.

Witnesses Say Trainmen Did Not Warn Mrs. Barbara Stoltzms.

Miss. Barbara Stoltzfus.

In the suit of Issac S. Stoltzfus vs. the Pennsylvania railroad company for damages for the death of Barbara, wife of the plaintiff, it was shown by a number of witnesses called by the plaintiff that no signal was given on the day of the accident as the train approached the crossing over which Mrs. Stoltzfus was driving.

The defense was that there was no negligence on the part of the railroad company. It was testified to by the trainmenthat the whistle was blown at the post near this crossing on that afternoon; that a person driving on the road these ladies were could have seen the engine coming from the east from 1,200 to 1,400 feet distant, when they were from 30 to 40 feet from the tracks on the public road, and that they did not stop, pause and listen, for if they would have done so the accident would not have happened.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. In the suit of B. G. Markley vs. G. A. Taylor, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of defendant for \$16.78. Brown & Hensel, for plaintiff : T. J. Davis for de-fendant.

The suit of Elizabeth Grow and her husband, Herman Grow, for the use of Eliza-beth Grow vs. John Hildebrand was at-tached for trial on Wednesday afternoon. This was an issue to determine the ownertached for trial on Wednesday afternoon. This was an issue to determine the ownership of personal property levied upon by the sheriff as the property of Herman Grow. Mrs. Grow claimed that the articles were bought with money she inherited. The defense was that the articles in question were bought with the husband's money and were properly levied upon as his goods by the sheriff.

CURRENT BUSINESS, Rules to show cause why the orders made for the opening of Filbert street, between St. Joseph and High and Dorwart and Marion, and also the opening of Buttonwool street should not be rescinded have been granted by the court. They will be argued

LIMITED PREE TRADE. senator sherman Declares in its Favor

At the banquet to the delegates to the International Congress in Cleveland, O., Senator Sherman was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Congress of American States." In the course of his remarks he said that he was almost inclined to be a convert to free trade if that free trade was confined to American states. [Loud applause.] He wished to see not only commercial union but a union of hearts. He also said: "We want a railroad from the United States to Patagonia. An eminent engineer had Patagonia. An eminent engineer had stated that the work was feasible; that it would cost less money and time and present less difficulty than works he had already executed within twenty years rest."

past, "
Governor Foraker was called upon to state the resources of Ohio. This, he said, was the newest state the delegates had visited—only 100 years old. They would see its present resources for themselves. Ohio had the best people in the world, and he said it without fear of contradiction.

Normal School Notes.

The following students from Lancaster county are attending the West Chester Normal school: Robert Anderson, D. D. Hess, Bethesda; Jennie E. Brown, Pleas-ant Grove; Stella Fairlamb, Fairmount; Will N. Hambleton, Goshen; Amos S. Kinzer, Terre Hill; Lucretia M. Lamborn, Liberty Square; Lila Peoples, New Provi-dence; Wim. S. Plum, Hinkletown; Ger-tende Bakostraw, Christiana; Anna M. trude Rakestraw, Christiana; Anna M. Scott, Little Britain; Harry K. Seltzer, Ephrata; Anna Scasenig, Goodville.

The Normal school trustees at West Chester, Fa., have awarded the contract for building the large new gymnasium to P. E. Jefferis at \$23,000 and the work of building the large trustees. ing it will be commenced next week. It is to occupy a fine site close to the main building and will be of serpentine stone with handsome trimmings. It will be elegantly equipped with a profusion of the latest and best health-giving, music-producing appliances. ducing appliances.

The Chesapeake Club.

The Chesapeake club held their regular nonthly meeting at the Stevens house las evening, when arrangements were made for holding a banquet on Thanksgiving eve, which will likely take place in Men-nerchor hall. C. W. Eckert will be the caterer. Among the guests expected to be present are Capt. Freeberger, who was the officer of the Kate Jones, the boat in which the club took their excursion last year. Captains Myers, O'Neil, Osborne and Frank Boyd, of Havre DeGrace, George P. Cummings, of Portsmouth, and others, including the mayor of Richmond. The Iroque's band of twenty pieces will furnish

Rev. Seth D. W. Smith, the pastor of the Strawberry street A. M. E. church, was surprised on Wednesday evening at his residence, No. 537 North street. His Sun-day school called in a body and presented many valuable gifts. After the presenta-tion a pleasant social evening was spent.

H. R. Fulton, attorney for the executors of Marshall Wright, deceased, issued execution to-day against Dr. J. A. Peoples, of Little Britain, for \$2,000.

Two executions aggregating \$494.67 were issued against L. R. Hastings, farmer, of Drumons township.

House Destroyed By Fire. A dweiling house in Bart township, about four miles east of Quarryville, owned by a widow named Booth, and occupied by Albert Chambers, was t tally destroyed by fire on Wednesday night about 8 o'clock. All the furniture in the building was saved

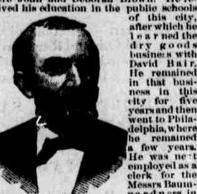
l., ane From Reading Horrors. Catherine Gough, of Newark, N. J., attempted to stab her husband on Tuesday. She became suddenly insune while reading about the death of Lineman Feek, in Sew York and she imagined that her husband wanted to kill her by electricity. She had refused to leave the house, fearing injury from electric wires. EDWIN H. BROWN DIES

SUDDEN END OF THE EX-CASHIER OF THE FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK.

Heart Fallure the Cause of His Demise A Native of This City and Well Known In Rusiness Circles.

city and county by his long connection with the Farmers National bank, died suddenly at his residence, No. 34 South from heart fullure. He had been in feeble health for five or six years, but was able to be about. On Tuesday he was on able to be about. On Tuesday he was on the streets and, as was his practice when down street, he stopped at the Farmers' bank and chatted with his old associates. On Wednesday he was about the house and in the evening retired at his usual time. This morning at 4 o'clock he was seized with heart failure and died in a few minutes after being attacked.

Mr. Brown was a native of Lancaster city, and was born in 1830. His parents were John and Deborah Brown. He received his education in the public schools of this city,



Messrs Bauing ar dn ors in the coal regions, and resigned that position to accept a position in the Lancaster postoffice, tendered to him by Mrs. Mary Dixon. The postoffice then was located where Miley's harness and saddlery store now is. George W. Hammersly succeeded Mrs. Dixon and Mr. Brown remained in the office during his administration, and also during a part of the administration of Henry M. Reigart.

On Jannary 12, 1854, he was elected a clerk in the Farmers' bank and was assigned to the position of individual book-keeper. He was promoted as vacancies occurred to general book-keeper, receiving and paying teller, and finally became cashier. He was elected to the last named position on Oct. 1, 1858, and succeeded

position on Oct. 1, 1858, and succeeded Henry R. Reed, father of George K. Reed. He held this position from that date to De-cember 1, 1886, when he was succeeded by Charles A. Fondersmith, and during all

The directors of the bank frequently The directors of the bank frequently urged him to take vacations and insisted upon his taking proper exercise, but his whole pleasure appeared to be in the bank and when not there, with his family, who resided in the bank building. His health began to fall several months before he tendered his resignation, and it was with great reluctance that it was accepted.

Mr. Brown's first wife was a daughter of Christian Widmyer. She died some years ago. His second wife was Mrs. Clara Kauffman, a sister of his first wife, and she and two children by the first wife survive

Kauffman, a sister of his first wife, and she and two children by the first wife survive him. His children are Dr. C. H. Brown, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Henry S. Williamson. Mrs. Jacob Rathfon is a sister.

Mr. Brown was a member of St. John's Lutheran church for many years, was one of the vestry for several terms and also served the church as its treasurer.

He was an honest, upright citizen and was highly respected and esteemed by the business community. 'n the family circle he was a devoted husband and father.

His funers! will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment pri-

LIMITED LOCALS. Henry Dietrich and wife left on Tuesday evening on a trip through Indiana The Lancaster Mænnerchor will open their twenty-third season on Monday even-ing next with a family gathering and socia-

their twenty-third season on Monday evening next with a family gathering and sociable at the hall.

Samuel Simpson, fermerly of this city, but for years a resident of Chicago, where he is an extensive dealer in corks, and handles goods made in this city principally, is here on a business trip.

Tidal Morgan was heard last evening by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, on a charge of desertion preferred by his wife. He was committed for trial but to-day secured bail and was released from custody.

In the Police News of this week appears a picture of Jake Virtue, who is called the "World Beater First Baseman."

As the St. Louis club concluded to abandon their Eastern trip to play the Athletics the postponed games, it is not likely that the team will meet at Penrynnext Tuesday, as was the original inten-

next Tuesday, as was the original inten John Hetrick, formerly a proof-reader on John Hetrick, formerly a proof-reader on the New Era, has been assigned to duty on the streets as a reporter.
Yesterday afternoon Revs. E. V. Gerhart, John S. Stahr, J. W. Meminger, J. M. Titzell, D. W. Gerhard, of this city, and George W.Hensel, of Quarryville, left here to attend the synod. Rev. Dubbs will also attend.

Andrew F. Frantz was driving along on North Queen street this afternoon and in front of Zahm's jewelry store his horse suddenly slipped on the Belgian blocks and fell heavily, breaking off both shafts

of the buggy.
The Olivet Baptist church intends open ing a mission school in the neighborhood of East Frederick street between Lime and

Shippen. The prospects are very good for In the window of H. A. Schmidt's pie In the window of H. A. Schmidt's pic-ture frame store on North Queen street, there is now on exhibition a picture of Andersonville prison as it is said to have looked during the war. It was drawn by a man, who was there, from memory and was secured in Milwankee by James Nim-

low, who presented it to George II. Themas post of the Grand Army.

John Hess, tobacco packer, had one side of his face paralyzed on Sunday night. He went to bed in good health and when he arose his face was drawn out of shape.

will likely remain in that condition for some time.
David Leithgew, one of the court house ipstaffs, fell down the steps of George Spong's restaurant last evening, cutting and bruising his face very badly.

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Richard Mercer and Miss Mary B. M. Conkey Married in Harrisburg.

Conkey Married in Harrisburg.
Richard Moreer, who formerly resided in Lancaster and is now a Pennsylvania railroad supervisor at Huntingdon, was married at noon yesterday, in Harrisburg, to Miss Mary B. McConkey, daughter of the late Major Elbridge McConkey. The ceremony took place at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Rev. T. B. Angell officiating.
The wedding party entered the church in the following order: Mr. Robb and Mr. Gailey, Williamsport: Mr. Almy, Reading, and Mr. John McConkey, Harrisburg, ushers: Miss Mary McCreath, Miss Mary Reily, Miss Sarah McConkey, maids of honor: Miss Mary Seiler and Miss Annie Wallace, bridesmaids; Miss McConkey, the bride, with her brother, Mr. Charles McConkey. At the altar they were net by the groom, Mr. Mercer, and his best man, Mr. Blackstone, of Philadelphia. The ring ceremony was used, at the close of which the bridal party left the church to the music of the Mendelssohn wedding march. After a reception the bride and groom left for the East on Chicago Limited. bride and groom left for the East on Chi-cago Limited.

Will Be Repeated.

By special request the concert given by the Columbia Church choir and Tom Thumb marriage ceremony will be repeated for the benefit of the African M.
E. church, at the rink on West Kirg
street, on Tuesday evening, the 29th inst.
Arrangements are being made for a special train over the Reading railroad, from
Columbia, on that evening. THE POPE MUST LEAVE ROME.

M. Ernest Renan Talks of the dtalo-Papal

THE POPE MUST LEAVE ROME.

M. Ernest Renan Talks of the stalo-Papal Problem—Possibility of Rival Popes.

A Paris dispatch says: M. Ernest Renan has been interviewed regarding the future of the papacy. Whatever his character in relation to religion in general. M. Renan is an acute observer of current affairs of exclusions of the papacy. Whatever his character in relation to religion in general. M. Renan is an acute observer of current affairs of exclusions in the considers that the ultimate departure of the pope from Rome is inevitable, but that the status quo will be maintained as long as possible. The reason he gives for the delay of the absundomment of the Eternal City is that the cardinals are conscious that such a step would be the signal for the breaking up of the hold which the papacy has upon the Roman Catholic world, and that the certain result would be springing up of achisms in the church.

Italy, says M. Renan, would not indorse the idea of receiving directions from a pope dwelling abroad, and the fealty of the Italians would soon weaken and die out when the supreme pontiff is no longer one of themselves and the old traditions of the vatican have ceased to be a present fact. The Italian Catholics would, in this predicament, sooners or later elect an Italian pope, resident in Italy and one of their own people.

Then would come the great catastrophe, for, following the example of Italy, every Roman Catholic esquiry would want its own pope, and the church would be split into many factions. The local national divisions might be followed by others based on doctrinal or administrative differences, and the tremendous anti-evangelical machinery of the Romaish church would be a thing of the past.

Cardinal Lavigerie was asked specially concerning the possibility of electing a Frenchman to succeed Leo XIII. He expressed the opinion that the election of a French successor to the papai chair, in the existing circamstances, is out of the question; and he feared the possible results of such a step to the homogenei

The New York Star has the following interview with Rector O'Connell, of the American college at Rome. It is claimed that Mgr. O'Connell is better informed on matters apportaining to the vatican than any other member of the Catholic clergy

any other member of the Catholic clergy now in America.

"The pope," said he, "is still hearty and strong, and works just as hard as ever— about sixteen hours a day. He takes the greatest interest in American affairs. Of the dedication of the great university at Washington he talks constantly, and con-siders it will be one of the greatest institu-tions of learning in the world.

"What is the condition of affairs in Italy?"

"What is the condition of affairs in Italy?"

"The pope deplores his present position very much. There is no doubt but what the present trouble will soon actuate his holiness in taking some decisive step."

"Will he leave Rome, and, in that case, where will he go?"

"While regretting the indignities that have been heaped upon the vatican, the pope dislikes the idea of leaving the city of his predecessors and the seat of the Catholic church for so great a period of years. But if insults continue, there will be but one thing to do, and that will be to leave, There are many rumors affoat in Europe as to where the pope would go, but no one will know outside the vatican until the move is made. I see an American politician has advised that the English government relinquish Ireland to his holiness. I have nothing to ay about the propos "tion, though."

A RAILROAD WRECK.

Fifty Persons Injured, One Fatally-Two A terrible wreck occurred on the B. & 6:45 Toesday evening. About 50 passengers were injured. Two engines were com-pletely demolished, and a chair car and combination car were thrown from the track and reduced to atoms. Train No. 6, the local between Lincoln and Chicago, ran into No. 9. The former was cast and the metting point, and the place where the crew on No. 9, which is a stub train that makes connections with the Kansas City express, stops to register. Both trains are due at Gibson at 6:45 p.

Both trains are due at Gibson at 6:45 p. m., but that night No. 9 was slightly behind. When the accident occurred the latter had just crossed the spur, and the engine on No. 6 struck the other train, hurling both engines and the two coaches from the track. The combination coach and the chair car were both crowded with passengers, all of whom were more or less injured, while Peter Rouland, proprietor of the Tremont house, of Omaha, was injured so that he died shortly after being taken to the hospital. The chair car, after being overturned, caught fire, and many of the passengers were badly burned, in addition to their other injuries, but those who escaped comparatively safe aided in the work of relieving their pain.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION.

Four Trains of Railroad Officials Pas Around This City. The annual inspection of the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad begun at Pittsburg on Tuesday, when President Roberts, with assistants, down to the road-masters and division bosses, started east on four special trains. Each train has an observation car in front, followed by one or two passenger cars according to the size of the party. The trains arrived in Har-risburg last evening, and the railroad men were scattered about among the different hotels. This morning the trip was re-sumed, and the trains reached Dillerville shortly after ten o'clock, following each other very closely. They did not come through this city, but passed around by way of the cut-off. Among those on the train were Supervisor Simon C. Long, of this city, and his assistant.

York County Farm. The many friends of Cyrus H. Colvin. of this city, who recently removed to his old home in York county, will be sorry to learn of an accident which occurred to him on Tuesday, in which he made a narrow escape from death. He was superin-tending the cutting of some timber on his property and one of the trees after being cut off fell upon the telegraph wires of a line running by the property. It taking the tree from the wire part of the trunk struck Mr. Colvin on the head shoulder and back, causing rainful and quite serious injuries. He will in all like-lihood recover, but it was a very close call.

Deadly Duel With Knives.

A desperate fight with knives occurred on Tuesday between two farmers in the neighborhood of Spring Hollow, Mo. The daughter of J. W. Hardy became greatly attached to S. H. Jamson. Her father forbade her having anything to do with him, and yesterday when Mardy met her riding behind Lamson on a horse he ordered he

to dismount.

The girl obeyed, and this so enraged Lamson that he attacked Hardy with a knife, plunging it into the latter's body no less than twelve times. Hardy managed the state of the latter is the latter in to unsheath his weapon and inflicted five wounds on his adversary's body. It is re

If the contractors who are paving the second square of North Duke do not put second square of North Duke do not put up a rope at Orange street there may yet be some trouble. Last evening there was nothing to warn persons with teams but a sickly looking red light, which could scarcely be seen under the blazing electric light. A gentleman from the county, who had two ladies in a carriage, came driving along and did not see the light. His horse stumbled into the ditch and for a time it was believed that he was dead, but he was finally gotten out. The occurants of the finally gotten out. The occupants of the carriage escaped uninjured.

Henry Morrow, a blacksmith at Mechan terday afternoon, when the animal kicked bim on the side, injuring him quite se-verely. He was picked up partially un-conscious and he did not fully recover for some time. He is doing well to-day, but he might have been killed.

THE REVENUE LAW.

NEW SUBJECTS FOR TAXATION DISCOVERED BY THE LAST LEGISLATURE.

Auditor General McCamant Informs Assessors and County Commissioners of the Provisions of the Recent Act.

Auditor General McCamant has issued the following instructions to county com-missioners and assessors as to the revenue law of 1889:

missioners and assessors as to the revenue law of 1889;

Assessors and county commissioners should notice the difference between the act of June 1, 1880, under which taxes for state purposes are now to be assessed and collected, and the act of June 30, 1885, under which they have been previously assessed and collected. Under the latter act, the mortgages, judgments, securities and moneys owing corporations by solvent debtors could not be taxed, but under the act of June 1, 1889, they are all made subject to taxation at the rate of three mills on each dollar of the value of the same, the exceptions being that the act does not apply to notes discounted or negotiated by any bank, banking institution, savings institutions or trust company, nor to building and loan associations, nor does it tax the mortgages, judgments and other securities of corporations, limited partnerships, and joint-stock associations that pay a capital stock tax to the commonwealth directly, providing such mortgages, judgments and other securities constitute a portion of their assets included within the appraised value of their capital stock upon which a tax is paid to the commonwealth.

Whatever a corporation, limited partnersmonwealth.

ship or joint-stock association has in the way of mortgages, judgments and moneys due it from solvent debtors over and above due it from solvent debtors over and above what enters the valuation of the capital stock upon which a tax is paid by it to the commonwealth directly, should be returned to the assessor for the purpose of taxation, as also all judgments, mortgages and other securities held in a fiduciary capacity or not otherwise excepte. A blank, form R 14, should be delivered by the assessor to the proper officer of every corporation, limited partnership ard joint stock association within his district, at the place of business or principal officer of such corporation, limited partnership or joint stock association; and in all cases of such corporation, limited partnership or joint stock association; and in all cases where it is claimed that mortgages, judgments, et cetera, owned by the corporation, limited partnership and joint stock association enter into and are included in the valuation of the capital stock upon which it pays directly to the commonwealth a capital stock tax, proof should be made that such is the case on blank furnished for that purpose.

capital stock tax, proof should be made that such is the case on blank furnished for that purpose.

Corporations, limited partnerships and joint-stock associations organized exclusively for manufacturing purposes, excepting companies engaged in brewing and distilling and companies that enjoy and exercise the right of eminent domain, are exempted from the payment of a capital stock tax to the commonwealth; and whatever mortgages, judgments, moneys due from solvent debtors or investments they own, have or hold, should be returned to the assessor for taxation; and in all cases where they refuse or neglect to make such returns the assessor should estimate a return as in the case of individuals, to which estimated returns the proper board of county commissioners or board of revision of taxes should add lifty per centum as the penalty for reglect to make the return.

There are many other classes of carporations in Pennsylvania not subject to a

tions in Pennsylvania not subject to a capital stock tax, or not paying a capital stock tax, that should be made to return stock tax, that should be made to return for iaxation their mortgages, judgments and investments, as for instance, mutual insurance companies, savings banks with-out capital stock, cemetery companies and beneficial societies. Assessors should de-liver blanks to all such corporations and

treat them the same as individuals in the matter of returns.

Shares of stock in incorporated state and national banks located within the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, should not be included within the return made by the

monwealth of Pennsylvania, should not be included within the return made by the assessors by taxables, as the tax on the same is collected through the auditor general's department directly.

The shares of stock of corporations, limited partnerships and joint-stock associations engaged in manufacturing in Pennsylvania, and of corporations, limited partnerships and joint stock associations that pay directly to the commonwealth a capital stock tax, are exempted from taxation, so also are United States and Pennsylvania state bonds. These should not be included in returns made by taxables.

The bonds of counties, cities and boroughs

in returns made by taxables.

The bonds of counties, eitles and boroughs located within Pennsylvania, and of railroads and other corporations chartered by or doing business in Pennsylvania, should not be included in returns made to the assessor by taxables, for the reason that it is made the duty of the treasurer of the proper county, city, borough, railroad o other corporation doing business in Penn sylvania to deduct the tax from the interes

sylvania to deduct the tax from the interest paid to the bondholders, and return the same to the state treasurer directly.

It is believed that in the past the com-monwealth has not received from taxables full returns of school bonds owned or held by them, nor of bonds of other states, territories, the District of Columbia or foreign governments; nor of bonds o counties, cities and boroughs of othe states, territories, the District of Columbia states, territories, the District of Columbia or foreign governments; nor of bonds of corporations, joint stock associations or partnerships of other states, territories, the District of Columbia or toreign govern-ments; nor of bonds of corporations char-tered by the United States, such as the Union Pacific railroad company, etc.; nor of moneys invested in other states, territories, the District of Columbia or foreign governments in way of farm mort-

foreign governments in way of farm mort-gages, loans to individuals or otherwise.

As the several counties of the common-wealth are entitled to have returned to them, under the act of June 1, 1889, one-third of the tax, as per statement made by them to the state board of revenue commissioners, it is hoped that county commis-sioners and assessors will be vigilant in securing full and proper returns from all taxable persons, corporations, firms, part-nerships, limited partnerships and joint stock associations.

A Wedding at Gap.

A Wedding at Gap.

Gar, Oct. 17.—There was a quiet but very pretty wedding here yesterday at 11 a. m., when Miss Carrie T. Crosson, of this place, married Mr. N. R. Feagles, jr., of New York state. Rev. P. J. Timlow, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony, and the maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Feagles, sister of the groom. P. P. Sentman, of Gap, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Charles Feagles, of New York state, and Henry Salkeld, of Philadelphia. Quite a number of friends from this vicinity, as well as from Philadelphia, New York and Paterson, N.J., witnessed the ceremony and the young couple were favored with a goodly quantity of pretty and useful gifts. They left here on the Seashore Express, and will go directly on to Amity, New York state, where the groom has lately eracted a neat, substantial home for his bride. substantial home for his bride.

The assessors of the several districts of the county have received their assessment books, and are about beginning books, and are about beginning their work on the county assessment for 1899. The only material addition to the labors of the townships and borough assessors is the assessment of the dog tax, in accordance with the provisions of the act of May 15, 1889. Each female dog is assessed \$1, and each male dog 50 cents. Any damage done by dogs in any of the districts to sheep is taken from this fund, and the balance goes to the school fund. In some districts the school funds will be materially benefitted, Unfortunately it does not apply to cities.

The Dog Tax of 1889.

Shern an Bashaw's Good Work. Sherir an Bashaw's Good Work.
William Fiss' trotter, Sherman Bashaw,
driven by Frank McGonigle, showed up
won in the 226 race at Allentown, which
he won, yesterday afternoon, taking the
second, fourth and fifth heats. The time
was 2361, 2322, 235 235 and 236. The
purse was 8356.

A Big Off Strike Near Pittsburg An oil well, flowing 1,000 barrels daily, was struck at Chartier, just outside the limits of Pittsburg, on Tuesday night.

REVISING THE LITURGY.

The Episcopal Convention Deals With

The Episcopal Convention Deals With the Proposed Changes.

Prayers were read in the House of Deputies in New York on Wednesday morning by Rev. Dr. Bancroft and Bishop Ozi William Whitaker, of Pennsylvania. Dr. Dix presided.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the house went into committee of the whole, with Chancellor Woolworth, of Nebraska, in the chair, to discuss the majority report on liturgical revision.

Rev. Samuel Hart, of Connecticut, opened the debate. He moved that the first resolution be passed. It says:

"That the word 'proper' be inserted before the word 'lessons' in the reading of the tables of lessons for Sundays, for holy days and for the forty days of Lent," and that tables of proper lessons be inserted in the tables of contents. Adopted unanimously.

Dr. Hart then moved the adoption of the second resolution, "that in the morning and evening prayer, after the response, 'and our mouth shall show forth thy praise,' there be inserted:

Minister. O God make speed to save us.
Answer. O Lord make haste to help us.
Dr. Phillips Brooks arose and spoke against it. He was averse to chauges which did not have some real significance. The tendency was toward making our church more and more after the model of the English church, instead of moving in the line of progress. line of progress.
Dr. Hart, of Colorado, thought that when

a dozen volces sang in different tunes "O God, make speed to save us," the congre-gation would have some excuse in answer-ing. "O Lord, make haste to save us." The resolution was lost the noes being very distinct.

Dr. Hart moved the adoption of the third

amendment, "that in morning and evening prayer between the response and 'Grant us Thy salvation' and the versicle, 'O God, make clean our hearts within us,' there be inserted; Minister. O Lord, save the state.

Answer. And mercifully hear us when we call upon Thee, Minister. Endue Thy ministers with righteousness.
Answer. And make Thy chosen people

Answer. And make Thy chosen people joyful.

Minister. O Lord, save my people.

Answer. And bless Thine inheritance. Minister. Give peace in our time, O Lord, Answer. Because there is no other that fighteth for us but only Thou, O God.

Dr. Huntington, of New York, moved the amendment that the change be made to apply to the evening prayer only.

The House voted to concur with the House of Bishops in prefixing the words "From fire and flood" to the fourth depreciation in the litany, with the addition of the word "earthquake," as suggested by Dr. Huntington.

during the regation season, was con-curred in, together with prayers for the unity of God's people, for missions and for those who labor in the cause of the gospel, a thanksgiving for the recovery of a child from sickness and for the return of a traveler by sea.

Sullivan's Secretary Examined. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—There is plenty of exthis morning, but nothing further has thus

with the jury-bribery plot.

Henry L. Stollenberg, Alexander Sullian's private secretary, was summoned before the grand jury this morning, but the nature of his testimony was not been learned. When he came from the jury room he declined to tell the reporters anything about his evidence before the grand jury, but in reply to questions he declared that he had not gone before the jury willingly, as has been stated last night.

Excitement In a Court Room. DUBLIN, Oct. 17.-The trial of Father Mchaving participated in the murder of Police Inspector Mortin at Gwee-

dore, in February lest, began Maryborough to-day. Counsel the crown and for the prisoners, alternately objected to certain of the men called as jurors. There was much excitement in the court room. Several of the panel protested in an excited manner against the objections advanced by counsel for the crown, whereupon the the court adjourned

A Mob After a Fiend. KAYSAY CCTY, Mo., Oct. 17.—W. H. Hildeorand was arrested at Birmingham, a suburb of this city, last evening, charged with attempting to criminally assault Miss Polly Zellope. A lynching party was or-ganized, but the officers eluded them and took the prisoner to Liberty, Clay county. The mob followed, but Hildebrand was taken from jail by the officers who are now in hiding with the prisoner. Should they

Death of Joshua J. Turner. Baltimore, Oct. 17.—Joshua J. Turner aged so, senior partner in the firm of J. J. Turner & Co., phosphate manufacturers died here this morning of pneumonia. He was president of the German American bank, and director in other banks and financial institutions, and member of the Corn and Flour Exchange.

be found lynching is sure to follow.

Three Trainmen Meet Terrible Deaths El Paso, Tex., Oct. 4.-A wreck occurred on the Texas & Pacific road at Madden, about 6 miles east of this place, yesterday A washout threw a freight engine and several cars down an embankment. Engineer R. J. Bible, recently of St. Louis, and Fireman Charles Jones were caught under the side of the engine and literally roasted to death. Brakeman G. W. Mans-

field was also killed. Pan-Americans at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.—The train bear-ing the excursionists left Cleveland at 11 o'clock last night, and running slowly with frequent stops got into Detroit about 7 o'clock this morning. The weather was overcast, but not too chilly for comfort. After a hearty breakfast on the train the party was placed aboard several steam yachts, which steamed up the Detroit river.

Bigger Game Than They Thought. BIRMINOHAM, Ala., Oct. 17. - James Hickey was arrested on a minor charge down in Lower Chilton county, yesterday. His captors subsequently found that he was concerned in some brutal murders near Montevallo some weeks ago. In fact he confessed and then he was swung to a

Ball Clubs incorporated. CHICAGO, Oct. 17-The managers of the Chicago League Ball club, have followed the plan of the New Yorkers to protect the name from the brotherhood players. Articles of incorporation were issued yesterday to the "Chicago League Ball Club" and the "Chicago Base Ball Club," both

with the old managers as incorporators. Fate of Two Women. FRANKFORD, Ind., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Charles Sipe and Mrs. Austin attempted to drive across the Monon railroad, just out of the city, yesterday. They were struck by a passenger train and fatally injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A cable to the Mari time Exchange to-day announces that Hi₁ polyte has been unanimously elected president of Hayti. In all 91 votes were

east at the election. WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 17.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair slightly warmer; southwesterly

PRICE TWO CENTS

DEATH OF GEN. HARTRANET THE EX-GOVERNOR OF PENSSYLVANIA DIES.

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS. A Brief History of His Career-A Native

of Near Norristown-His Record as An Officer In the Rebellion.

Nonristows, Pa., Oct. 17.-Gen. John 3 F. Hartrauft died at noon to-day.

Nonristown, Pa., Oct. 17.—Gen. John F. Hartranit died at moon to-day.

John Frederick Hartranit was born in New Hanover township, Montgomery county, Pa., Dec. 16, 1830, and was the son of Samuel E., and Lydis Bucher Hartranit, both of German descent. He was educated at Marshall college, now Franklin and Marshall college, now Franklin and Marshall college, of this city, and at Union college, New York. He became a civil engineer, but in 1856 was appointed deputy sheriff and in 1858 took up the study of law under James Boyd and A. B. Longakit being admited to the bar in 1893. It is he was elected captain of the Norris City Riffes and when the was broke out became colouge of a regiment of three months' men.

This regiment returned on the eve of the battle of Bull Run, but Hartranit remained in the field as an aid to General Franklishe the then organized the 4th and 51st 7 stoments, Pennsylvanis Volunteers, for three year's service. His command served is Burnsides' campaign, and then joined the army of Gen. Pope at Frederickburg. On the night of the second battle of Bull Runhis regiment was surrounded and surrender demanded. He answered "No never" and leading his main impetuously broke lines of the command. A! South Mountain, Antionisting and at Frederickburg be also distinguished himself. With the minute corps he went westward and took part in the seiges of Vicksburg and Jackson, the Tennessee campaign and the siege of Knoville. His regiment enlisted for three years, more, and at the bettle of the Wilderness he was wounded in the wrist and won the rank of brigalize general.

At Cold Jarnoor, Richmond and Petersburg, he served with distinction are was breveted major general and thanked by the president for reaking Fort Steadman. He was measured out at the end of the war, during which he vas twice shot in his horse and many times in his has an according. In 1856 he was elected auditored energy of the National Guard of the state. In 1854 he married Sallie, daughter of the Hon. William L. Sebring, of Easton.

forcing the street railway company to tinue in its employ over a hundred ductors who were discharged a few ago when on account of ago when on account of the weather's cars were brought into use, the Ci Labor Union has appealed to the peo-the city to refuse to pay their fares if ductors are not on the cars to collect The city attorney backs them in the ment by stating that the company legally compel them to drop the far a money box. In consequence hus of persons are daily taking advant the company and are refusing to pe their rides. The labor union declare this will continue until the conductor

A Boy Charged With Abductio KANNAN CITY, Kan., Oct. 17.—Ge Walton, 18 years of age, is under ay charged with abducting Dalay Frency year younger than himself. The chilbut the girl's parents ordered that their intimacy cease. On Sunday both disappeared. Last evening Walton was arrested. He had entered the room of his lady love and had stolen from there a change of clothing for her. He was locked up. He refuses to tell where Mins. French is secreted, and no trace of her whereabouts can be discovered.

whereabouts can be discovered. Smallpox on An Island. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17.—Mayor Hunt, of Sandusky, Ohio, has telegraphed the state board of health in regard to small pox ravages at Pelce Island, the famous fishing resort in Lake Eric. The dispatch says resort in Lake Erie. The dispatch mysthe willest excitement exists, over one hundred cases of smallpox having developed there within the last four days. The island has about 1,000 population. All avenues of escape from the place have been closed by American and Cauadian authorities. Everyone of the entire group of Lake Erie islands have quarantined against Pelee, and the Canadian authorities have quarantined the main land against the island, which has become a vast looks open thouse.

All the Testimony Given.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Testimony in
the oil cases of Independent Refiner's andciations of Oil City and Titusville versus
the Pennsylvania Railroad company and
others was finished this morning. Arguments by counsel were deferred until so time in the coming month. The case of Rice, Robinson & Witherop versus the Western New York and Pennsylvanis railroad, another oil case, which had been communed from Titusville, so as to make testimony in the previous case applicable to it, was also closed and argument de-ferred.

Eight Men Fall Forty Feet. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 17.—By the breaking of the scaffolding on the new stand-pipe in course of erection for the Bethlehem water department this morning eight men were precipitated 40 feet to the floor below. Foreman George Murphy had his skull broken and died two hours later.

John Kiernan sustained a fracture of the jaw and was injured internally. He will die.

Elmer Congle, Edward McGettigan, Louis

Rayeur were severely injured, but will re-Quay and Cameron Meet Harris WASHINGTON, Oct, 17.—The president's first visitors this morning were Senators Cameron and Quay, who came by a point-ment to discuss certain proposed changes in the Pennsylvania officers. Among other callers were Attorney General Miller. Secretary Proctor, Vice President Morton and District Commissioner Douglass with Officers of the Boys and Girls Ald society

day Mr. U. S. Grant, son of ex-President Grant, called and paid his respects to the president. HUDSON, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Three young men, residents of this city, John Lewis, Jerome Race and Thomas Cooney, about 18 years old, while walking on the track of the Hudson River railroad about four o'clock this morning were run ov

now assembled in the city. Later in the

by a locomotive of a freight train as they stepped from one track to let an express train pass. They were all killed in-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 17.—In a finish fight at the rooms of the Golden Gate Athletic club last night, William Henn of Kansas City, was knocked out in the

15th round by Charley Turner, of Stockton.

Hobyshell Appointed.
Washington, Oct. 17.—The president to day appointed Oliver C. Bog years to be superintendent of the mint at Philadelphia.