WEDLOCKED.

28 FLORENCE WILEY, OF THIS CITY, AND MR. JOHN A. WEIMER, OF LEBANON.

Dr. Michell in Presence of a Large

event looked forward to with great out han been the wedding of Miss mee Wiley, of this city, and Mr. John

interest has been the wedding of Miss Florence Wiley, of this city, and Mr. John A. Weimer, of Lebanon, and it was happily consumated on Thursday evening. By halfpast five the body of the Presbyterian church was well filled and soon after six o'clock every seat was taken and a throng of cheerful and expectant men and women, youths and maidens gazed at the towering mass of tropical plants beautifully arranged in the chancel, and also gazed at one another as they waited for the choir to herald the advance of the bridal party.

The choir reloiced in a chorus of thirty-five trained voices, especially drilled for the occasion by Prof. Waiter Bausman, and Prof. Haas played the organ. Together they produced an inspiriting effect rarely equalled. At ten minutes of six a beautiful wedding hymn was given—music from the Rose Maiden. Then when the people in full dress occupying the centre of the church had been imprisoned by the satin bands, Dr. Mitchell appeared at the altar. Mr. Haas played an elaborate prelude, and the strong chorus suddenly burst forth with the triumphant strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin. The bridal party advanced in the following order: Daniel M. Duil, of Harrisburg, and Edward Wedekind, of New York; Edward M. Mclivsine, of Reading, and Grant Weidman, jr., of Lebanon, James C. Wiley, of Lancaster, and Robert Hammond, of Lebanon; bridesmaids, Miss May Eberman, of Lancaster, and Miss Susan White, of Cincinnati, both wearing pink dresses. man, of Lancaster, and Miss Susan White, of Cincinnati, both wearing pink dresses. Miss Bessle Barry, of Lancaster, and Miss Bussle Barry, of Lancaster, and Miss Minous Smith, of Baltimore, both wearing, white dresses; Miss Lucla Welmer, of Lebanon, wearing white, Miss Wiley and her sister, in white. The groom and his best man, Mr. Charles Froment, of New York, advanced by a side aisle and a beautiful group was formed. During the ceremony the "Holy, Holy," from the Saint Cecilia mass, was effectively rendered. The responses were distintt and the whole ceremony deliberate, dignified and beautifully solemn. As a fine climax to the spectacular side of the event came the retreat of the bridal party, facing the audience of hundreds of well-wishing friends.

After the wedding there was a reception at the former home of the bride, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Smith.

at the former home of the bride, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Smith. The house was cheerfully filled, not crowded, there being as many strangers as there were people of Lancaster. The following were present from other places: Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, Master Clarence Weimer, Mrs. Wallace, of Lebanon, Dr. and Mrs. Hull, of Montgomery, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and Mrs. Kline of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dull, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Dull, Mr. and Mrs. Gross, Mrs. McLormick, all of Harrisburg. Mr. Penrose Dull, of McVeytown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Erskine B. Smith and the Misses Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pennock, Miss Frazer and Miss Bogel, all of Philadelphia; Miss Julia Smith, of Baltimore, and Mr. Clyde Smith, of Muncy, Pa.

Throughout the evening Thorbahn's chestra discoursed sweet music from the mecaliment of a tall fence of flower-bound eds, under the angle of the broad stairay. The whole house was beautifully secrated with flowers. In the diningsom the best of good cheer was well reved by the caterer of the Hamton club, William G. Payne, forcerly with Trower, of Germantown, one of the rooms, upon an open writing in one of the rooms, upon an open writing lesk, lay a parchment with an engrossed heading recording the good wishes of the igned by the bridal party and then by all the guests. The presents displayed were very many, costly and beautiful, giving additional proof that the young couple start life together with a strong supply of friendship. About ten o'clock the murmur ran around that they were about to depart for the train, and as children passed depart for the train, and as children passed along distributing rice, and a throng gathered in the large hall, the bride appeared on a landing above and dropped her bouquet among the ladies. The happy eather of it was supposed to be as sure of wedded biles as the maiden gaining the ring at the cutting of the wedding cake. Then there was a small storm of rice as the bride descended, and a heavier storm fell upon the groom, while the rest of the supposition groom, while the rest of the ammunition went with hearty good wishes as they passed out through the canvas passage to their carriage.

At 10 o'clock the happy couple drove to the Pennsylvania depot, where they boarded a Pullman carattached to a special arrive.

engine, and soon were whirling toward New York. The wedding trip will extend over two weeks, and no definite route has

been determined upon.

Upon arrival in Lebanon, they will take possession of the fine residence at the corner of Fourth and Willow streets, which has been elegantly furnished for their re-

The groom is superintendent of the Weimer machine works, Lebanon. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late William M. Wiley. The English Shows Are Bad Enough.

So far this week the attractions at the opera house have been a brilliant lot. The "We, Us & Co." was very bad, but last night's snap was much worse. The Gorman Dramatic company played, or at least it is so alleged, a piece called "Regina, the Night Queen." There were about fifty people present and the company, which was composed entirely of Hebrews, played in the German language. The performance was very bad, and the great wonder is that the participants were not shot. To day the actors are all "walking gents" and they are begging money from everybody to get out of town. They think that the colony of Russians in the Seventh ward should help them and they are trying to get their fares from So far this week the attractions at the they are trying to get their fares from them. The town has no reason to be proud of the class of shows that have been bere

A Remarkable Yarn From New Mexico. A singularly barbarous duel recently was fought in Taos county, N. M. An Indian settler named Waukensee and a Indian settler named Waukensee and a Mexican cattle man, Juan Verego, were the principals. The conditions were that each should submit his hand to his opponent and have a finger cut off, the cutting to be done alternately, and the man who first evinced sign of pain was to be stabbed to the heart. The Indian won the toss, and took off the Mexican's forefinger. There was no squeal, and the Mexican took off the Indian's thumb. Then the Mexican lost another finger, and the flow of blood was so great that the Mexican's seconds cut short the proceedings by shooting the cut short the proceedings by shooting the Indian dead and covering his seconds.

The Franklin and Marshall foot ball team left on Fast Line this afternoon for team left on Fast Line this afternoon for Lewisburg, where they will play the Bucknell team to-morrow. For the past two weeks the boys have been practicing regularly and, as the former weak points in it have been greatly strengthened by new men, it is reasonable to expect that the results of this battle will be gratifying to them. The team will be as follows: Line, Harrold, Lobach, Krick, Everett, Nothstein and Griffith, rushers; J. H. Apple, quarter back; H. H. Apple, Gabriel, half backs; Irvine, full back. Wangaman, Rupley and Stonebreaker accompanied the team as substitutes. Mr. Wiley also accompanied the team and will act as also accompanied the team and will act as

Broke His Collar-Bone.

Milton Shirk, son of W. S. Shirk, of East King street, is an employee at the watch factory. Yesterday during the noon hour he accidentally slipped and fell down the stairs of the factory, breaking his collarbone. He was taken to his home in a cab.

Delegates Elected. Hamilton Assembly, No. 6,482, K. of L., last evening elected the following delegates to represent the assembly in forming central labor unions: John R. Little, Protas Nutto, John J. Boyle.

Base Ball News.

The New York club had to win yesterday, and they did by il to 3 over Brooklyn. Of the Athietic Welch, Robinson, Soward and Bauswine signed yesterday.

There is talk now of a state base ball league for next year with the following clubs: Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Lancanter, York, Easton and Alleutown.

A Wilkesbarre correspondent of the Pittaburg Dispatch says: "Scranton and Wilkesbarre would prefer to enter a stronger league, but since this is almost impossible they will consent to join the smaller cities of the state and get good clubs in a state league. The Williamsport papers are afraid that Scranton and Wilkesbarre will take advantage of things and place high priced teams in the field. The clubs as a whole will insist upon a salary limit. Fifteen hundred dollars is thought to be about fair. Williamsport people Insist that \$1,000 would be the right figure, and also that next year base ball managers can get good ball players for \$75 a month—the same players to whom \$100 a month was paid last year.

The fellow who wrote that item for "space" is quite a dandy, and he shows great consideration for the "smaller cities." Lancasfer has no more idea of going into base ball than it has of getting a public building. Base ball will not pay here now and Wilkesbarre had far more than they could handle last year in a league in which the club stood well.

Democrats, Be Awake:

Democrats, Be Awake! From the Fulton Democrat.

Democrats, Be Awake!

From the Fulton Democrat.

It is but two weeks until election day and no Democrat should be deceived by the apparent indifference of our Republican opponents in this county. Acting under instructions from State Chairman Andrews during his recent visit they are attempting to organize a deep laid scheme to carry this county. We are in possession of most of their plans and know just how they intend to proceed. Secret meetings are to be held at private houses in out-of-the-way places in each township during the present week, and the Republican voters are to be organized in squads under the command of captains who will be especially charged with the duty of seeing that each man in his squad gets to the polls. The utmost care is to be taken in order that the Democrats may not suspect anything. We have tumbled to it and we caution our Democratic friends in each township to be alert and active. Watch the corners and you will speedlily be able to detect who are the captains of the "squads of ten" and what doubtful voters are being approached.

The examination of witnesses on the par of the plaintiff in the Rice ejectment case has been in progress since Thursday morn-

has been in progress since Thursday morning. A large number were called and examined and their testimony was in effect that at the time Daniel Rice, sr.,transferred his farm to the defendants he was not of sound mind.

The suit of Robert McKee vs. Susquehanna Mutual Fire Insurance company is still on trial before Judge Livingston. All of Thursday afternoon and this morning was taken up in the hearing of testimony on the part of the plaintiff to show the quantity of cigars and leaf tobacco in the factory of Mr. McKee when it was destroyed by fire.

Good Prospect for a Lancaster Company J. H. B. Wagner, who went to Durango, Colorado, in the interest of the Lancaster Mining company, has returned. He is very enthusiastic over the company's prospoets, which are of the best. The Durango Morning Herald says: "M. A. Stowart, superintendent of the Lancaster Mining company, is probably the happlest man in the county and he has reasons for feeling good. For only a day or two ago in the Western Bell mine, in the La Plata mountains, his men broke into a streak of ore literally covered with gold. He showed us a specimen yesterday of the ore which contained several dollars in gold. It is becoming a matter of feet more and more becoming a matter of fact more and more every day that the La Plata mountains are rich in gold, and in the near future they rich in gold, and in the near future they will have a boom not to be equaled any place in the West,"

VOGANVILLE, Oct. 25 .- The Dunkards held services on Sunday morning in the Samuel Ream employes more cigar

William Taylor, of Lancaster, is spending the autumn season here.

A glass ball match and a game of base ball are billed for Saturday.

Protracted meetings will begin at Hinkletown on Sunday evening, with Rev. Meredith officialing.

makers than any manufacturer in town.

dith officiating.

Moses H. McCarty, residing about 2
miles west from this place, was united in
the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss

The Real Estate Market. The Nine Points hotel, with 32 acres of land, offered at public sale on Thursday by Auctioneer George Boone, was withdrawn

The Livingston farm, in Salisbury town-The Livingston farm, in Salisbury township, containing 141 acres and 21 perches, offered at public sale on Thursday, was withdrawn at \$101 per acre.

The real estate of John Reese, deceased, on North Queen street, at the Pennsylvania railroad, offered at public sale on Thursday evening, by B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, for the executors, was bid up to \$7,800, when the sale was adjourned for a week.

To Publish a Daily.

Geo. S. Landis, who left the INTELLIGEN CER seven years ago to work for the Sun day Times of Memphis, Tenn., is prosperday Times of Memphis, Tenn., is prospering in his new home. In August he purchased the Times, which is now showing
unmistakable signs of enterprise and
prosperity. On Monday next the first
issue of a daily by Mr. Landis will appear.
His bank account has swelled considerably
since his ownership of the Sunday Times.
He expects it to be of huge proportions
when the Daily is in running order.
Success to him!

A Hotel Sold.

From the Manhelm Sentinel.

C. T. Lohr, auctioneer, on Saturday sold at public sale for the executor of Henry elly, deceased, the Union Square hote property, consisting of 30 acres, 111 perches of land with improvements, in Rapho township, for \$3,045. Scott Longenecker, of this borough, purchaser.

An Efficient Democratic Officer.

The water from the Mount Joy water works was put in the postoffice building last week. Postmaster Shrite is to be congratulated on having the best appointed quarters of any office in the county outside of Lancaster.

William Parlaman, of Harrisburg, is in the University hospital, Philadelphia, suf-fering from severe injuries to the head. He says he was robbed on Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia, and the police believe he was struck with a sand bag. His injuries may

Bank Examiners Appointed.

The secretary of the treasury, at the re-quest of Senators Cameron and Quay, made a few days ago, has appointed De la Green, of Muncy, bank examiner for Eastern, and William Miller, jr., of Mercer, for Western Pennsylvania.

Columbia People Have a Break-Down Last evening a party from Columbia was driving on West King street in one of Sam Campbell's omnibuses, and the wheel gave way and broke down at Water street. A new vehicle had to be procured for the home trip.

Judgment For the Plaintiff.

Alderman Barr to-day gave judgment in favor of George Ehrhart, the plaintiff in the suit he brought against Hinden & Fritchey, contractors, for \$5.60. The case will be appealed to court. Ehrhart claimed wages for a full week, although he only worked two days.

HAVOC BY WRECKERS.

THEY THROW A TRAIN FROM THE TRACK AND THREE MEN ARE KILLED.

Oil Cars Explode and the Wreck Ignitee The Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Burned to a Crisp.

freight train on Lake Erie & Western rail-road was wrecked at Kokomo at 4 o'clock struction at a switch on the outskirts of the city and with eight or ten cars was thrown from the track. Twelve oil tanks exploded in quick succession, setting fire to the box cars attached. Two cars of merchandise and four of coal were consumed.

Engineer Mehl, Fireman Edward Bur-nett and Head Brakeman John Spellman were thrown beneath the oil cars and

The accident was the work of wreckers, this being the third attempt made in that train employes killed lived at Peru, Ind. WRECKED BY TRAIN WRECKERS.

An Express Thrown From the Track or An Express Thrown From the Track on the Wabash-Miraculous Escapes.

The fast eastbound passenger train on the Wabash road was wrecked Thursday night at Keller's station, five miles west of Wabash, Ind. There is a heavy grade at that point and the train was running forty miles an hour when Engineer George King saw that the switch was only partly thrown. He immediately applied the air brakes, but there was no time to check the train, and the engine, baggage and express cars left the track and plunged along the siding for about forty rods. The engine turned over and the baggage car was hurled down the embankinent a distance of thirty feet.

hurled down the embankment a distance of thirty feet.

The engineer and fireman, Charley Dixon, clung to their places in the cab, which was reduced to splinters, being telescoped by the baggage car. The smoker, chair car and Wagner sleeper kept the track, but they were all raked by the engine in passing and were considerably damaged. The front end of the smoker was carried away by the engine, and some of the passengers were slightly injured. Their escape from serious injury was certainly miraculous.

tainly miraculous.

Engineer King was pulled out of the cab by the fireman, whose collar-bone was broken. King was badly bruised. A deadhead fireman, William Hutchins, of Logansport, was injured. Pacific Express Agent Frank Browell, of Toledo, was found under a big pile of trunks, together with Baggage Master Gerhart Myers. Both men were badly bruised. The car is a total wreck. total wreck.
Investigation showed that the switch lock

had been broken by train wreckers, the bowlder with which the lock was pounded being found close by. A purse was made up by the passengers for the engineer and

TAME DYNAMITE.

Mr. Eriesson Has Some That Won't Go Off Until It Is Told To. Off Until it is Told To.

Rudolph Ericsson experimented on Thursday afternoon on the new transverse road at Ninety-seventh street, in Central park, New York, with an explosive of his which he calls extralite. It leoks like powdered sulphur, and feels like brown sugar. He burned two pounds of it in a charged like in the order at a lit burned slow. sugar. He burned two pounds of it in a charcoal fire in the open air. It burned slowly
with no explosion. A percussion primer
was attached to a half pound cartridge in
the open air and fired. It simply tore the
cartridge open without igniting the explosive. Next Mr. Ericsson put a full cartridge on a stone and pounded it to bits
with another stone. It didn't go off, but as
one of the Italian laborers expressed it:
"Bigga fool to hit dynamite. Dynamite
hitta him, he no mora feel."

Mr. Erlesson filled a tomate can with the stuff and, standing three feet away, shot a pistol builet through the can. No harm done.

Having shown some of the things his expectations are study to the can. Having shown some of the things his explosive wouldn't do, and added that it wouldn't freeze, he set about showing what it would do. Blasting was going on near by, and he had got some small holes drilled, 18, 12 and 8 inches deep. About eight ounces of extralite were put in the first two and six ounces in the other. He rammed it down with a stick and stuck a primer in each hole. The holes were filled in with dirt, and the wires connected with a battery. Then he advised everybody to clear out. Away out in the tennis field Mr. Eriesson had his finger on the button of the electric battery. When everybody was well out of the way and red flags were waving, he pressed the button, and with a roar a huge mass of rock was splintered. Big pieces of stone rese heavily in the air and were hurled aside. A perfect shower of stones as big as your head fell down through the trees some distance away. A heavy log which had been laid across the holes to cover the blast, although it was found not three away, was ugh it was found not three away, wa

split in two.

The cl.ief ingredients of the explosive are in ammoniacal salt, a hydrocarbon, and chlorate of potash.

Those Three Runaways.

Chief Smeltz received a lotter this morning from the mother of George Strohman, who ran away from his home in Philadelphia several weeks ago. She writes that she is out of work and has no money to send to pay his fare home. The boy had sufficient money to pay his fare, a ticket was purchased for him and he was sent to Philadelphia on the 11:30 train. A telegram was sent to his mother to meet him at the Broad street station.

Lewis Thompson, alias Lewis McCashin, one of the boys who was with Strohman when he was arrested by Constable Wittlek, admitted to-day that his home was at 1141 South 16th street, Philadelphia. He claims that his sisters put him out of the house. Chief Smeltz received a letter this morn

Wm. Moore alias Wm. J. Scott, the third boy, says his home is at 2017 Kimball street, Philadelphia. He acknowledges that he robbed his sisters of \$21 and two shawls and that he pawned the shawls.

Thompsen and Moore will be held until the chief has an opportunity to hear from

The Rife-Sharp Arbitrators. Martin Kreider, M. F. Stelgerwalt and John B. Roth, arbitrators, heard the suit

to-day of Jere Rife vs. Christ. Sharp. plaintiff proved that he had advanced \$100 to Sharp, taking as collateral a judgment Mr. Sharp had obtained against the estate of Wm. Ellmaker. Mr. Rife did not enter his judgment, Sharp collected what was due from the Ellmaker estate and Rife was left out in the collaboration. left out in the cold.

At the time this suit was entered it wa

stated that a prosecution said to be entered egainst ex-Prothonotary Skiles for taking llegal fees would figure in the dispute, but there was no testimony offered to-day that effect. The arbitrators decided that effect. The arbitrators decided in favor of the plaintiff for \$117.50, the full amount of his claim and interest. W. H. Roland appeared for plaintiff; J. W. F. Swift for defendant.

Excitement Over a Will Ends Fatally.

A sudden death occurred in Sunbury, on Thursday, under peculiar circumstances in Senator Wolverton's law building. Mrs. Thatcher, an aged lady, had for some time past expressed her intention of having her will made. She started for the office of Hon. S. P. Wolverton. Becoming be wildered she started up-stairs for the second floor, and when she reached the landing fell dead. Her body was removed to the residence of her son on Fourth street. Excitement Over a Will Ends Fatally.

Registered as a Veterinary. David Pennypacker, who has been prac-ticing as a ventilary for the past 25 years in East and West Cocalies townships, registered at the prothonotary's office to-day.

William Bailey, living in Baltimore, was assisting his wife to do the washing yesterday, and poured a lot of beuzine into the tub. The water was hot, and an explosion followed, tearing out the side of the house, and badly scalding Mr. Bailey.

THE MENNONITE CONVENTION. hursday Devoted to Faith Cure Exer-

Thursday Levoted to Faith Cure Exercises.

The convention of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ of the United States adjourned in Residing on Thursday evening. The day was devoted to the holding of faith cure exercises for the cure of persons variously afflicted. The scenes attending these services were strange and remarkable. The audience room was jammed in the forenoon. Eider J. Trumbower, of Chester, offered a prayer that all might be healed. Rev. William Musselman, of Allentown, read a number of Scriptural selections in support of faith cures. He made an address, in which he said: "I am not opposed to doctors, for they are still needed, but I have not needed any as yet. As long as God is ready to heal I need no doctor, and only when he no longer heals will I go to a doctor. God is the greatest physician, for he can heal our physical and spiritual ailments. If any are here who believe that God is as good as his word they can be healed." Jacob Meyer, of Bucks county, told of his belief in faith cure and his personal experience. Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indiampolis, Ind., spoke upon regeneration and sentification of the body, soul and spirit. About a doctor sick and crippied people from all parts of the state congregated about the altar, and, smid carnest singing and praying, attested their faith and prayed to be healed.

This continued some time, when one of the ministers appeared and anointed each invalid with a few drops of olive oil rubbed on the forehead. At the close the invalids arose. Some stated that they had been cured of their allments, while others said that they felt considerably better and expected to be entirely healed. Presiding Elder William Gehman, of Alientown, then preached for half an hour. In the afternoon Rev. Kaufman, of Chambersburg, preached, when the access of the morning were repeated. At night Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indianapolis, officiated. Among the other ministers who participated were: Revs. Frank Hans, of Philadelphis; J. Trumbore, Cheeter: Edward L. Hyde, of Conshohockon; Fidler, Royer

hocken; Fidler, Royersford; Raufman, Fairville; Oswin Hillegass and Joseph A. Kutz, Reading.

The Reading Eagle says: Rev. Musselman read a number of selections from scripture and delivered a forcible address on the subject of faith care. "Satan is the foundation of all ills. These can be removed by faith in Christ. Doctors existed in Old Testament times, but people were healed through faith in God. Even Joh was healed. Christ healed the sick in the temple and was driven out. God allows many of His people to be stricken with illness in order to chasten them for their offenses. I believe that if Christians would try to follow the teachings of Christ closer there would be much less sickness. I have often seen devils driven out of persons, but I am sorry to say that many persons who get religion still keep the devils. Every one who will come forward with faith will be healed, for the Bible tells us so. The Lord has taken care of me since I have been in the ministry, and I have not missed a single Sunday's preaching. I am not opposed to doctors, for they are still needed, but I have not needed any as yet. As long as God is ready to heal, I need no doctor and only when he no longer heals, will I go to a doctor. God is the greatest Physician, for He can heal our physical and spiritual allments. If any are here who believe that God 's as good as His word they can be healed."

Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indianapolis said: "On last Thursday, while at Chester, I

heated."

Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indianapolis said:
"On last Thursday, while at Chester, I
presented the case of my 3-year-old girl
who was lying sick at home, and we prayed
for her. I next received a letter announcing her recovery. The devil is trying to
create disbellef, but I want you all to trust
in God, and if there are any sick, afflicted,
come forward and trust in the Lord.
While in Indiana I went to see a man who
had been sick since the war, and I prayed
for him. He was healed and walked for
the first time in many years. The Lord
made the man walk, and it was all to His
glory. Come forward to the altar in faith, Come forward to the altar in fal

confidence and assurance."

Rev. Musselman delivered the invitation in German, and a woman led off and knelt at the altar. Another woman asked the prayers of the audience for her small son, and led him forward to the altar, crying. Another woman appeared at the altar, after which the audience sang "The Great Physician Now is Near." Some 25 sick people from many sections of the state, afflicted with various ailments, congregated about the altar and amid earnest singing and prayer attested their faith to Him to be healed. The eight was one long to be remembered as with upturned faces they supplicated to heaven to hear them and grant their wishes. The prayers were interrupted by means from the sick at the altar, "Amens" from the clergy and

at the altar, "Amens" from the clergy and other exclamations by persons in the audience.

Two of the clergymen laid their hands upon the heads of the different persons at the altar and invoked the healing power of Jesus to ascend and effect the healing of sick. These prayers were interrupted by heart touching shricks and laughter by persons in the audience who had become "happy" and others who elapped their hands very vigorously.

hands very vigorously.

Jeremiah Moyer, of Backs county, a large, heavy built man with a long beard, lay outstretched on the floor in a semi-conscious state, clapping his hands and occas sionally kicking the floor with his heels Mr. Moyer had been suffering with a severe attack of malarial fever for many years and claims that he has been cured of his ailment.

Another remarkable case was that of a lady from Auburn, who is a mute and who came to be healed. She appeared at the altar and was cured as soon as she had been anointed, and she shouted very loudly for the first time in years. the first time in years.

An interesting feature of the healing

faith is the anointing of the invalids on the forehead with a few drops of olive oil, in the same manner in which Christ anointed persons whom He cured during the He was on earth.

LIMITED LOCALS. Mrs. Jacob Pontz, residing at Charlotte and James streets, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by quite a number of her friends, the occasion being her birth day. The entertainment consisted of fine instrumental and vocal music, charader and games, and, last but not least, an elegant amper was served.

Ambrose Bitzer and Charles Strine, of this city, went fishing to Mud island yesterday, and they caught 21 fine large sal-

The Concestoga Cigar Machine or this city was chartered in Harrisburg yesterday with a capital of \$36,000. The viewers appointed by the court to assess damages caused by the proposed opening of Lancaster avenue, between James and New streets, will meet on

November 9. A Large Party at Marietta.

Last evening a party that was largely at-tended was held in Central hall, Marieta. Among the folks present were representa Among the folks present were representatives of Mount Joy, Pittsburg, Wrightsville, Columbia, Lancaster and other places. The dancing to the music of Taylor's orchestra was kept up until a late hour, and Clarence Malone, of this city, pleased everybody, by his exhibition of fancy dancing. The committee of arrangements, who had charge of the pleasant af fair, consisted of Horace L. Haldeman, Elmer Lindemuth, Charles Spangler, Jas. Duffy and Henry Musselman, and they left nothing undone to show the guests a fine time. The Lancaster people who atfine time. The Lancaster people who at-tended the party came home this morning.

Must Be Neat and Affable.

Postmaster General Wanamaker, in in-structing the postoffice inspectors, now in session in Washington, in their duties, said they must see that postmasters were clean next and affable to those dealing with the which Mr. Wanemaker discouraged with the offices. There was some smiling at this, which Mr. Wanemaker discouraged with the remark that the people certainly had a right to expect as much from their servants as a merchant from his clerks.

Sheriff Burkholder sold the personal property of Wm. Borland, furniture dealer, at Christiana, on Thursday. The amount realized was \$660. All the goods were purchased by the executic mitter. THE KNOT SLIPPED.

ELSE THE HANGMAN WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THE TASK OF EXECUTING HIM.

Bartholomew, the Murderer, of Dilliard, Too Heavy For the Towel With Which He Tried to Kill Himself.

tholomew, convicted of the murder of Aaron W. Dilliard, was discovered by the watchman last night attempting to hang himself to the door of his cell with a towel. The knot slipped, and the noise made by the fall attracted the watchman's attention. He found Bartholomew on the floor, breathing with much difficulty. The pris-oner was unable to sleep the remainder of the night, and this morning asked to be taken to Mrs. Dilliard's cell. She refused

WRAT IS OVERLOOKED.

Order Society is Incomistent.

EDITOMS INTELLIGENCEN: The tradespeople affected by the Sunday closing movement are naturally inquiring why Mr. Kauffman does not enforce the law generally—applying it with equal force to the liveryman, the sale of Sunday papers, the street car lines, the musicians and other salaried people connected with the churches. Last week he is reported in one of the daily papers as having stated that he had not made up his mind yet as to what he will do in reference to these matters. Ordinary people have always been under the impression that all laws were mandatory in their provisious, and did not permit any discretion to he used in their enforcement. If Mr. Kauffman is to use his discretion in the matter, we had better dispense with our judges at once, especially if he is to be the interpreter of the law.

We notice, too, that a great many Christians are driven to church in their coaches, the hired man in attendance; and horses and man are left to while away the time until the church is out, as best they may, while the elect are receiving the admonitions of the Gospel. Then, too, the poor hired cook at home is broiling her face into blisters preparing melaborate dinner, to be partaken of by the church goers and very frequently by the brinister who delivered the sermon. The good book says: "A merciful man is merciful to his beast," Come, gentlemen, give the holy Sabbath day to your coschmen and your cooks, as well as your horses, and don't plead that as a work of necessity. If your faith is strong a little muscular exertion in getting to church will not hurt you, and if a man can buy his bread, meat, milk, ice and cigars on Saturday for Sunday use, so you can have your cooking done on Saturday, waik on Saturday evening, pleading that their routes are too long for them to get through by nine o'clock. My milkman states that he would have to start at three o'clock on Sunday morning to get over his entire route. As no one of his customers would be out of bed at that hour to receive milk, he is

existing conditions.

A short editorial in the New Era last week commended the action of the management. week commended the action of the mayor of Philadelphia in putting a stop to street hawkers crying their wares or the ringing Sunday in Lancaster, when the paid beli-ringers of the different churches unite in a combined effort to hoist the elect from their beds in time to attend church. Under all the circumstances of the case we are compelled to exclaim in the language of a former city councilman: "Oh, consistency where art thy jewels?" CIGARS.

A SAD STORY INDEED.

The Most Pitiable Case That Came Under Miss Clara Barton's Observation. The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

Miss Clara Barton's Observation.

The Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph contains a very interesting interview held by one of its reporters with Miss Clara Barton at the Red Cross headquarters in Johnstown on Wednesday night. Among many other questions propounded by the reporter was the following:

"What do you regard as the most pitiable case that came under your observation?" To which Miss Barton replied: "A young and very pretty girl, 17 years of age, was brought to me a few days ago. At the time of the flood she had a father, a mother a brother and a sister. They were Germans. When the waters came down the father was at work in a coal mine and knew nothing of the disaster until he came up the shaft at 6 o'clock in the evening. The two sisters were thrown out of an upper window as the house pitched. The one now alive caught hold of a tree and floated. The other girl found no tree, and sank to rise no more. The brother attempted to get the mother across the railroad track. He got her as far as the middle of the track, when she fainted. The flood came with all its force against a 'dead' engine standing close by and pushed it upon him. It cut the unconscious woman completely in two. The son, in his further efforts to save even her body, was himself drowned. When the father came out of the mine and found her body, was himself drowned. When the father came out of the mine and found himself, as he thought, bereft of his home himself, as he thought, bereft of his home and all his dear ones, he became insane and is now in a retreat near here. The only one of this family who was saved is now homeless, friendless and sick. She was thrown into a fever, and taken away, but recovered and came back to town, and is now here with a family whom she knew before the flood. She was badly hurt and is still very feeble. When she was brought to me my lady assistants took great pleasure in fitting her with all she could possibly want, and I was equally happy in giving her a little home of her own, if she should ever again see fit to make one and become independent."

A public reception was tendered to Miss

become independent."

A public reception was tendered to Mias Clara Barton Thursday night in anticipation of her final departure from the stricken city. Thousands called during the evening to pay their respects, and many poor people as they grasped the hand of the kind and benevolent lady shed tears of gratitude. Miss Barton was the recipient of a number of handsome presents, which of a number of handsome presents, which were given by different organizations as

tokens of esteem.

In an address favoring consolidation Mr.

A. S. Moxham made the startling assertion
that had the different municipal bodies
been united there would have been no
flood, because the South Fork dam question would have been settled years ago.

Thirty more bedies of flood victims were Thirty more bodies of flood victims were lifted and reinterred to-day. The body of a middle aged, heavy-set German, was buried, on whom was found a gold ring marked, Gott schutze dich (God preserve The first theatrical performance since the

disaster was given there last evening, and the house was crowded chiefly with work-Rewarded by the Man He Saved

Rewarded by the Man He Sayed.

George Grouchy, a salesman in Lawronce, Mass., ass received an unexpected reward for saving a man's life at Nantasket Beach last summer. The rescued man is a wealthy merchant of Providence, and he showed his gratitude to his preserver by giving him \$100 in cash and a note for \$5,000, due when the young man becomes of age. Grouchy is more than 20 years old, so that within a year he will receive a snug sum for his bravery. The rescue was accomplished at great personal risk, and he did not recover for more than a month. The rescued man was unconscious when brought to shore, and lost track of the young man who had saved him, but by employing detectives he found him and he rewarded him.

THE GLEAM OF A STILETTO. Ohio Republican Leaders May Knife

Ohio Republican Leaders May Knife
Governor Forsker.

It is beginning to look as if the lambs in the Ohio Republican menagerie were making preparations to devour the Forsker Iton. They are certainly making unlambilike mouths at him. Many facts combine to show the existence of a large-sized desire on the part of the leading men whom he brought under his arrogant rule to make an end of him, at the same time fighting to retain the Republican Legislature and secure the senatorship, say, for ex-Gov. Fonter, who is the most active candidate. The gleam of the stiletto is plainly scenand, indeed, why should it not be? A victory for the satrap Forsker means unlimited possibilities for him—the senatorship certainly and Chio's vote as a presidential candidate.

For Sherman, McKinley, Grosvenor, Foster, and all the rest of the shining galaxy whom he has eclipsed and bedimmed in his triumphant usurpation of the throne of power, it means a political scritiom worse than they suffer now, and that is bad enough. Defeat means death to his ambitions and a chance for them, nor can be cry "Et in, Brute" to anyone of them, for Forsker has been true only to himself. He has no friendships in politics.

Gen. Grosvenor has been very busy of late down in Cincinnati. He did not rest on the Sabbath day, but fished diligently for information, all in the interest of Foster and his bail. Then be had a conference with Mr. Halstead, and on Monday the chief organ of the Republicans came out and said as plainly as it could in the language of diplomacy: "Throw Forsker overboard, his battle is lost, and bend all energies to get the Legislature and senatorship." Grosvenor's work had been well done. Since then the lesser organs have taken the cue and the leaven is working mightily. No wonder that Gov. Forsker is ill and keeping himself so fretting in his bed.

As for the state house crowd, they have grown as touchy as a spolled child. A gen-

mightilly. No wonder that Gov. Foraker is ill and keeping himself so fretting in his bed.

As for the state house crowd, they have grown as touchy as a spoiled child. A gentleman jocosely asked the state anditor if he was wearing the Grand Army button to catch votes and that official flew into a mighty passion. Foraker's illness was for a long time regarded wit's suspicion by the Democrate, and there are many still who think that he has been made out as had as possible in order to create sympathy among the disaffected voters. Private Secretary Kurtz gave out that it was a case of "peritonitis of the stomach," but he falled to furnish a diagnosis of such a very novel disease. The illness is believed to be worth 5,000 votes for Foraker.

The professional figurers are very much at sea over the probabilities, but there seems to be little doubt that if the election could be to-day Foraker would be in a deep snow drift. "Can be regain lost ground." is the question. If the feeling about Coumbus be any criterion be caunot. Jim Neal, the chairman of the Democratic committee, walks with elastic step and smills the smile of confidence as he declares that the battle is won. Mr Campbell says he is sure of Hamilton county in spite of the big machine.

There is one slement in Cincinnati to which due prominence has not been given, namely, the German vote. Not long after, when Mayor Mosley was fighting the battle for the observance of the Sunday laws the governor's part. He was not dictator yet, they declare, and had overstepped the line of his duttes or responsibilities. Mr. Schwab, a very prominent German, declares that this feeling will be strong enough to defeat Foraker, and counts on a Democratic majority of 10,000 in Hamilton county. This may be exaggerated, but the feeling is doubtless strong. Meanwhile the Democrate continue on the aggressive, while the lukewarm element among tin Republicans grows more and more chilly. The farmer vote is the great mystery of the campaign, but if the gentlemen in the back counties turn o solved by a snowstorm for J. B. Foraker. It is an extreme case of vaulting ambition, Has it overleaped itself?

MENACED BY CUBA.

Leprosy Coming to America From That At a meeting of the public health association in New York on Thursday, Dr Benjamin Lee, secretary of the Pennsylvania state board of health, Philadelphis, read a paper entitled, "Do the Sanitary Interests of the United States Demand the Annexation of Cuba?" Dr. Lee held that Cuba as governed at present, with the harbor of Havana a plague spot full of the germs of yellow fever and lepers wandering around the streets of the city, was a constant menace of the health of the southern portion of the United States. The reading of this paper was supplemented by a talk on leprosy by Prince A. Morrow, of New York, illustrated by the stereopticon.

Dr. Morrow spent some time at Molokai, the lepers' retreat on the Sandwich Islands, and he traced with pictures the course of the dread disease. A picture of Father Damien, taken a month before his death, was exhibited. Dr. Morrow says that leprosy is contagious, and that forty-two cases exist in New Orleans and scattered cases along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad and scattered. Island.

and scattered cases along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad and scattered cases in Indians, Illinois, Wisconsin, Utah

Shot a Dog.

Wm. Black, a night watchman who does duty in the Fourth ward, is the owner of a revolver which he seems very anxious to use. Late last night he went into the yard of J. B. Martin & Co's store and a dog in the yard barked at him. Bang! went the revolver and the dog was shot in the leg. The watchman was so frightened that he did not know, for a time, what to do. He wrapped the wounded animal up in a piece of carpet and carried it into an alley in the rear of the store. He then went to the station house to give himself up, but found it was not necessary. He then told all the policemen not to tell the reporters of the incident; and they didn't.

His Dream Was Worth \$500.

Thomas Courtwright is in Lackawanna jail for stealing \$175. He was in the employ of William Shipman, a contractor, and entered his room while he siept, taking about \$70 in cash, a silver watch, a gold-plated watch, and seve at other articles of value. But for a peculiar incident he would have madea larger haul. Shipman had drawn about \$500 that day with which to pay his men, and the money was in his trousers pocket. During the night he dreamed that the money was stolen. He awoke, took the money from his pocket and placed it under his pillow, where he found it in the morning, while the money left in his trousers had disappeared. His Dream Was Worth \$500.

McIlvaine to Be Electrocated. BROOKLYN, Oct. 25 .- The court of ses sions were crowded this morning with persons assembled to hear the sentence of death passed upon Charles McIlvaine, the burgular who killed Christian W. Luca, the grocer. He was sentenced to death by Judge Moore under the new law which

provides death by electricity. Judge Moore directed that the prisoner be taken to Sing Sing prison, and that within the week beginning Monday, December 9 next, he be put to death in the manner prescribed and provided by law. Death of an Iron Manufacturer.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Joel Barton Moorhead, a prominent iron manufacturer and principal owner of Merion furnaces at West Conshohocken, died this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. George C. Thomas, in Chestnut Hill, in his 77th

Bill Fife, Evangelist.

Bill Fife, Evangelist.

The town of Reidsville, N. C., is cuthusistic over a young preacher known as Bill Fife, and until recently a dissipated man about town. He was converted a short time ago, and began to preach. His meetings have just closed with 300 converts, many of whom are prominent citizens. Fife is uneducated, but a powerful speaker, and very much like Sam Jones in his style.

A WITNESS IS ANGRY

PRICE TWO CENT

JOHN DEVOY DOES NOT DESIRE

He Says Lawyer Forrest, Cor and the Alleged Crouin Murderer tempts to Intimidate Piles

nce in the Cronin case was remained body found in the catch-basin Dr. Cronin.

the word 'informer' as used among is men, especially among mon who pay fees and instruct him. The exprequenced can have but one object. It is the served on all Irish witnesses the prosecution by the chief assembly a served on all Irish witnesses the prosecution by the chief assembly a served on all Irish witnesses the prosecution by the chief assembly a served on all Irish witnesses who employ Mr. Forrest to defend dupes concerning the murder of Dr. Con and the organized system of interest will be given at the peril of their lives, is part of the system of intimidation witnesses which has formed a promisfeature of the tactics of the defense from beginning of the Cronin case. If the were not now pending in court, I we treat Forrest's statement, if left uncondicted, as I would any other ruffian mout of court. As it is I think is sufficient to call public attention its murderous significance.

(Signed) "Jone Davor.

The trunk in which Dr. Cronin's beginning the court of the court o

locked up in a vault there, to be kept needed in the trial. A large and on crowd gathered quickly to see the evidence of the great crime as it was a by a guard of officers from the p

Judge Thurman III on the Platfor CINCINATI, Oct. 25.—Hon. Allan Thurman did not complete his speed Music hall last night, but was compe on secount of fellure of strength anddenly. Putting his hands to his he said: "I would like to have a second to the last term of the last term

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Within th and elsewhere. Others will leave in The offer of 5 cents' reduction below scale of 1888, as proposed at the mass ming 10 days ago, where also the question arbitration was reconsidered, has not b accepted by operators. The latter dome 15 cents reduction. Forty old miners at work in Jumbo mine at Knig about the same also in mine No. 8, at Pe Brazil Block Coal company operate while 35 are at work in the Nickel Pi

Jackson Coal and Mining company of ators. Weaver, Todd & Co. have a men at work at Centre Point. Pire Destroys Many Buildings. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Much the business portion of Port Leyden, Le county, was destroyed by fire early morning. The Douglass house, of house, eight stores, postoffice and sor dwellings were destroyed. Fifteen face lost their homes and much of their possions. The flames apread so regidit the people had little time to save any

Continuing His Address.

London, Oct. 25.—Mr. Michael Davis resumed his address before the Parnell commission to-day. He said the landlessystem in Ireland should be abolished, as the land be vested in the state. Eggs tenths of the money which came fi America for the support of the Irish can be declared, came from Irish workings and workingwomen.

Samoaus Engage In Battle.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 25.—Advices a ceived here from Apia under date of the loth inst., state that a battle is reported thave taken place on the Island of Savali between forces of Malietoa and Tamases. Three hundred men were engaged on e wounded. Which party won the victors is not known.

The Guests in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23.—The In-ternational American excursionists arrived ing. They were escorted to the Chamber of Commerce, where an address of wel-come was delivered by Mayor Babb. After a response by Delegate Trescott the visitors were taken in carriages to points of inter-atin the city. est in the city.

Henvy Loss By Fire. BEAVER FALLS, Oct. 25 .- Last over at II o'clock fire was discovered in the ex-tensive buildings of the Co-Operative IIIIa Glass association and inside of an accurate whole establishment was a mass of rains. The loss is between \$60,000 and \$70,000; insurance, \$32,000. The origin is unknown.

Three and Possibly Four Victims. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The explosion on board the steamer Cephalonia shortly after her departure from Liverpool for Boston yesterday has resulted more seriously than was at first expected. Three of the mee who were injured have died, and it is be-lieved that one of the other men will not

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—E. J. Girard, saloon keeper, shot and fatally wounded his bes-tender, Oliver Bertrand, last night. The men had quarrelled about money Bradiaugh Worse.

Lospos, Oct. 25.—Mr. Charles Braugh, who is suffering from congestion the lungs, passed a bad night and his edition this morning is less favorable.

Death of a New York State ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Hon. Jos McGuire, ex-speaker at the assembly this morning. He had been in poor

WEATHER FORECASTS

Washington, B. C. Oct. 25.— Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, i lowed by min, warmer southeast