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FOREIGN PHYSICIANS.

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THEIR WAYS IN THIS TOWN ARE PECULIAR. WHICH SAME WE WILL RISE TO BIPLAIN.

r Man Calls and Learns That He Is "Suffering From Catarrh." 66 Demanded For "Treatment."

The traveling doctor business is evidently The traveling doctor business is evidently being rushed in this part of the country. On the 19th of this month advertisements sppeared in our papers announcing that five emiment English and German doctors were coming, and that all who visited them before October 30, would receive services for the first three months free of charge. They would accept no incurable cases and would frankly tell their patients if they were incurable. These advertisements were repeated with variations on the were repeated with variations on the

were incurable. These advertisements wore repeated with variations on the arrival of the doctors. A precisely similar announcement ap-pared in the York Gazette, as a local, on Tuesday, but only two New York doctors were announced instead of the five of European fame turned locae on Lancaster. They may charge nothing for services but their medicines are costly. A poor woman went to them for treatment and they gave her a bottle of medicine for which they charged six dollars. Another called on them to have her now exam-ined, as the nostrils seemed to be closed. They told her that there was a large polypus in her nose and also several smaller ones, and tried to persuade her to buy medicine which they offered in bottles costing from two to six dollars each. A very difficult operation would be neces-sary to relieve her. This woman subse-quently visited a well-known physician of this dity, and was assured that there was no polypus in her nose, but only a devia-tion of the soptum, or partition between then of the soptum, or partition between the nostrils, and some minor troubles, all castly remedied. A poor man went to them for catarrh and they sold him two bottles of mell cine for six dollars. When the man sid that he did not have six dollars to pay for the medicine, the doctors were very much displeased, but when at last he pro-

said that he did not have six dollars to pay for the medicine, the doctors were very much displeased, but when at lest he pro-duced three silver, they told him that he might take one bottle, and return with three dollars for the other. The doctors wore long black gowns. The law requires physicians to be regis-tered before practicing in this city. The act of June 1, 1881, section 2, says: "Every person who shall practice medicine, or sur-gery, or any of the branches of medicine or surgery, or shall accept or receive for his or her services, as a practitioner of medi-cine or surgery, any fee or reward, directly or her services, as a practitioner of medi-cine or surgery, any fee or reward, directly or indirectly, shall be a graduate of a le-gally chartered medical college or univer-sity having authority to confer the dregre of doctor of medicine, and such person shall present to the prothonotary of the county, in which he or she resides or so-journs, his or her medical diploms as well as a true copy of the same including any endorsements thereon, and shall make affidavit before him that the diploma and endorsements are genuine; thereupon the dorsements are genuine; there uptoms and dorsements are genuine; thereupon the othonotary shall enter the following in s register, to wit: The name in full of e practitioner, his or her place of nativity, s or her place of residence, the name of e college that has conferred the degree of edding a state all of which the upset the college that has conferred the degree of medicine, * * * to all of which the practi-tioner shall likewise make affidavit and the prothonotary shall place the copy of the diploma on file for inspection by the pub-

Ic." No trace of any compliance with the law by the English and German doctors could be found this morning in the prothonota-ry's office. They do no: advertise by nan. e and no names appear on their signs. They are known by their patients as the English and German doctors, and under this title are practising illegally without registration. Travelling physicians have been in Lan-caster before. They have exthered coab

Traveling physicians have been in Lan-easter before. They have gathered cash from the credulous, hard working poor and left unexpectedly for parts unknow. Once in their hands it is difficult to escape without taxation by their methods, which to the trusting invalid may seem marvelously liberal. Still it is possible that this particular drove of physicians may be a rare exception to the general rule drawn from the city's experience. They may be eminent and skillful foreigners of eccentric methods, but peculiar virtue. They may be sheep in wolves clothing. We shall see. Experience teaches ; here is a chunk of it. A representative of the INTELLIOENCER called on the English and German phys-icians at their office on South Duke street Printed yellow posters at the door and windows announced that this was the lair of the English and German doctors. The windows announced that this was the lair of the English and German doctors. The INTELLIGENCER man rang the bell, and after a little delay the door was opaned by a short, powerful, heavy-browed man, wearing a heavy gold watch chain and a forbidding countenance. He unhered the reporter into a front room, where all sorts of surgical and medical tools and materials were lying around. There was no one else present. Then he closed the door and the newspaper man began to explain. "Doctor, I have been suffering for some time from a trouble that may seem trifling but has bothered me a good deal. My left nostril appears to be obstructed and at times I am quite unable to breathe through it. I aru very subject to hay fever and cold I am very subject to hay fever and cold the head and I think that nostril is the cause of it." The doctor had stood with his hand on The doctor had stood with his hand on his massive watch chain and his massive head was evidently at work upon the patient, upon whom he fixed a keen dis-trustful gaze which soon gave place to a look of satisfaction, "Ah, ha!" he said, "I see you have probably a severe catarrh, sit down here and I will examine yon," and he placed a chair facing the uncurtained front window and close to it. The visitor trembled lest isome of his friends should pass and look in. and close to it. The visitor trembled lest some of his friends should pass and look in, "Open your mouth," and holding the tongue down with an instrument the foreign physician gazed down the com-fortable American throat. A look of surprise and horror overspread the doctor's face. "Why, man! your throat is just like a piece of raw beef. Very much inflamed, very much. Yes. sir, your throat is in a bad state. You certainly have a terrible case of catarrh. If that an't a bad case of catarrh I never saw one." Then case of catarrh I never saw one." Then he drew back and contemplated the patient with a look of profound concern. With difficulty the visitor controlled his features and choked down a smile. Then the doctor put down the instru-ment and picked up another, which looked like a small steel poker about a foot long. "Open your moath" he said again, and then correcting himself said that he would examine the nose. He evidently had the wrong instrument, as the end of the poker about filled the nostril, but that did not seem to matter. "Ah yes," he said, repeat-ing the throat pantomime, but with less ing the throat pantomime, but with less vigor "your nose is in a bad state, you cer-tainly have catarrh. The left nostril is in a very bad way, right not quite so bad, but bad enough " tainly have catarrh. The left nostril is in a very bad way, right not quite so bad, but bad enough." Then the doctor plied his visitor with questions, all of which were answered truthfully and additional information vol-unteered after the manner of hypochon-drines. The reporter had been examined by doctors, but they had not cured his nose; no, he did not suffer from deafness; yes, his limbs sometimes ached (when they were tired). The doctor assumed a graver face, and magnified his patient's trouble so that had the latter been at all unwell he might have been alarmed. As it was he had never felt better in his life and was only very much amused. ause you advertised treatment free of

LANCASTER ODD FELLOWS PROPOSE TO BUILD AND ARE MAKING ARRANGRMENTS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Tuesday Even ing-A Committee On Site Chosen-A Hall Association to Be Chartered.

cause you advertised treatment res of charge." "Bervices, sir, services; not treat-ment," mid the doctor, producing a small colored circular, "Here is is, the same as in the paper. We will give you our services free of charge, but not medicine or treat-ment," "Oh, of course, l'expect to pay for any medicine. Suppose I come again and get the medicine and pay you the siz dollars, which I haven't got with me." "Yery well, but stop. I will give you a card. We never receive a patient a second time unless they present a card." Then the doctor set down at a table and took a little pink card with a printed beading ENGLISE PHYSICIANS AND SUBORDS, and below black lines for the date, the

little pink card with a printed heading INGLISS PRIVATICANS AND SUBGEONS, and below black lines for the date, the number, name, address and diagnosis of the patient, the amount paid and the amount to pay. As he filled out the card the cautious man of medicine questioned his subject quickly and sharply after the manner of a cross-sxamining iswyer: "What's your name, address, business?" To the latter query he received the bland reply, "I am at the Penn Iron company. I keep books there." "You had better come back to-night for this kind of treatment," said the doctor, calling attention to the "hee service" clauses of the divertisement. And as the newspaper man, with a faint and guileless smille, encaped into the outer at a day since a medical gentle-man of appreciation to the stroat and was not alarmed ; neither did he discover faarful malady, but now I will go to him and permit him to examine me, lest per-chance some deadly siment has hid month, and a powerful light was thrown down his throat and the man of science gased down and ead: "Your throat is all right, there is noth-

A meeting of Odd Fellows was held on Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows hall, to consider the advisibility of erecting a hall. The attachance was large, with representa-tives present from Lancaster lodges and Washington and Ridgely encomponents, all the Odd Fellow organisations in the city. Capt. Wm. D. Stanffer was elected chair-man and Frank. D. Miley secretary. The advisability of erecting a hall was discussed by Hobert M. Morrow, Dr. John Levergood, D. S. Retter, M. J. Weever, Joseph A. Wolferwherger, Dr. M. W. Raub, and John E. Snyder. All the speakers favored the erection of a hall, and the sen-timent of the meeting was decidedly hvor-able to the project. A committee to be made up of three rep-resentitives from each of the four Odd Fellow lodges was agreed upon. This committee is to take the steps necessary to form an association and procure a chaiter, the committee is composed of the following gentersen : More project.

form an association and procurs a charter. The committee is composed of the following gentlemen : Montercy lodge, John E. Snyder, Joseph M. Kreider, L. G. Mentser; Herschel lodge, J. Martin Eshleman, David S. Retzw, Joseph A. Wolfernberget ; Hebel lodge, Henry Wolf, Wm. Wolfissen, Henry U. Relifer; Iancaster lodge, Harry I. Spencer, M. J. Weaver, Washington F. Hambright. The committee who had books out for some time soliciting subscriptions reported that \$13,000 had been subscribed towards the building of the hall. The question of alte was also discussed. The site of the old hall appeared to have the greatest number of friends, but some favored going to another location. It was finally determined to appoint a committee to report on saits. This committee con-sists of Edwin E. Snyder, Monterey; Dr. M. W. Raub, Herschel; Robert M. Morrow, Lancaster; A. N. Basch, Washington En-campaneni, and John P.Snyder, of Ridgely Encampment. The building of the new hall is a certain-ty. Those in the movement are active and energies and will not coase their labors until the hall is built. The intention to build a hall, the lower floor of which can be used for public entertainments, and the upper floors for lodge purposes. Another site singested at the meeting last night was the Zahm and adjoining property at Prince and Grant streets. The committee on site intend to look at all the available sites in the city, close to the cen-tre, and report the advantages and disad-

throat and the man of science gazed down and said: "Your throat is all right, there is noth-ing the matter worth talking about. Raw beef 1 Nonsense !" Having received similar assurances with regard to his gen-eral physical health, and a precautionary cleansing, suggested by recollections of the steel poker, the newspaper man returned to his desk to fulfill the sacred duty of the press.

One of the Man Who Fell With the Corporal Frees His Mind. Trom time to time the old soldiers of the ountry are likely to hear from the men who fell with Tanner, and who have in-ourred the displeasure of the administra-tion of Mr. Harrison because they per-mitted themselves to be rerated and glad-dened with arrests. The disposition of these men is unmistakably wicked. If they have their way and their criticisms takes ef-fect, Gen. Harrison's administration will be more unpopular with the soldiers than that of his predecessor, but upon very dif-forent grounds. The Indiana speakers on the Republican side assured their bearers a system or two ago, that the administration would be freehanded. Tanner supposed that Harrison meant what all the speakers to carry out the Indiana promise. Tr. William M. Goodlove, who was one of two surgeons to fall with Tanner, has de-fonded bim in a letter. It ought to inter-set all soldiers who were led to believe the old soldier. Dr. Goodlove justifies his own creating, by which he secured an ad-more of \$1 a month, and he gives a num-yon of \$2 a month, and he gives a num-One of the Men Who Fell With the Cor-

available sites in the city, close to the cen-tre, and report the advantages and disad-vantages of the same to the next meeting.

Building a Baptist Church. From the Oxford Press.

From the Oxford Press. Mrs. Margaret Wright has given a lot of ground & Wrightsdale, Lancaster county, to the Baptists of that locality for the erec-tion of a new church. The foundation of the building was begun on Monday last. It will be a frame structure and will be built by the members of the church. Rev. C. M. Alexander has been called to the pastorate of the church, the services being heid in a building which has been tempor-arily fitted up as a chapel.

A Pleasant Surprise

The lately appointed pastor of Covenant U. B. church, Rev. C. W. Hutaler, of Ohio, was treated to a pleasant surprise last was treated to a pleasant surprise last evening by the members of his congrega-tion. They gathered in the lecture room of the church and then proceeded to the parsonage, forming a line about a square in length, each one carrying a package or a basket. Rev. J. B. Funk, the former pastor, presented, in a neat speech, the good wishes of the company and the new pastor responded. After prayer and song and an hour of exchange of thought, the congregation retired, rejoicing in the great success of the reception.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION. ALL LODGES FAVOR A HALL County Commissioners View the Monuments and Report. e county commissioners on Tuesday their annual inspection of the bound-

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The county commissioners on Tuesday made their annual inspection of the bound-ary stones between Pennsylvania and Maryland. They sent their report to day to the secretary of inter-nal affairs. It is as follows: The links on the rock in the Susquehanns river could not be seen on account of high water. The first stone sent of the river is erest and not defaced; the second is washed away by water and broken in several pieces, which are now in possession of William P. Haines; the third is broken off at the ground but riveted and fastened by iron clamps and is now secure; the fourth was fat on the ground last year, but is now erest and not much mutilated; the fifth is erect but hadly battered by vandals. In conclusion the commissioners report "The boundary monuments on the state line of Lancaster county are now in first-clans condition, with the streption of stone No. 2. That one's proper location is marked by a take driven in the ground where the stone was torn from its place by the little creek, in the bed of which it stood." When the commissioners viewed the stones last year only two were standing erect.

Sales of Country Property

Sales of Country Property. Josph D. C. Pownall, assignes of Simosn B. Pownall and wife, sold on Wednesday, in Sadabury township, the following real state: A farm of 100 to Josiah Beyer, at 500 per scre. Four scres of woodland, ad-joining the above, to Levi Scarlet at \$40.25 per scre. Two scress of woodland, one mile west of these properties, to Bonjamin H. Pownall, at \$35.75 per scre. Two scress of woodland, one mile west of these properties, to Bonjamin H. Pownall, at \$35.75 per scre. The M. Paxon has sold a house and lot at Kirkwood to Daniel Duffy, for \$500. The Hackman farm, containing 77 acres, in Martic township, was sold at public sale to Mitton Hart, for \$2,000. Mithael Kreider, assignes of David S, containing 147 acres, to Benj, Kreider, for 8,95 per scre. W. H. Ferguson, administrator of James C. Orrison, sold the farm of 27 acres in Colerain township, to Forrest W. Hogg, to 26.25 per acre. The studees of the farm of 27 acres for colerain township, to Forrest W. Hogg, to a fold be one scres, to J. Martin fold the old houmestead, near Chestinut fold the old houmestead, near Chestinut for the scree. Also, the Kyle for containing 180 acres, to J. Martin for fold per acre. Actioneer Colling sold for John J. Lone.

Ankrim, for \$24 per scre. Also, the Kyle farm, containing 30 acres, to George Brown, for \$40 per acre. Auctioneer Collins sold for John J. Long, assignes of John J. Penny, Drumore town-ship, tract No. 1, containing 43 acres, to David Gallagher, at \$22 per acre. Tract No. 3, containing 66 acres, to Hiram Stanffer, at 41 per acro. Also a wood lot, containing 16 acres, to David Brown, at \$12 an acre.

A PARLOR MUSICALE

Given By the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Last evening the Ladies' Auxiliary solety of the Young Men's Christian asso ciation gave a parlor musicale in the hall of the association, on South Queen street. The attendance was quite large and an ex-cellent programme was given. All of the selections were heartily applauded, and M. M. Fry responded to an en-core of his violin solo with "Evening Song." The programme was as follows : Instrumental duet, "Oberon," Mrs. Geo. K. Reed and Miss Callie Sheaffer; soprano solo, "Heart's Delight," Miss Ellen Mus-ser; baritone solo, "The New Kingdom," Walter W. Hollinger; instrumental solo, "Don Juan," Miss Mary Vernon; con-traito solo, "Call Me Back," Miss Marga-ret Baltzell; vocal duet, "Moonlight on the Rhine," Miss Musser and Mr. Dren-nen; violin solo, "Out of Work," Menno M. Fry; baritone solo, "Anchored," George M. Hambright; instrumental solo, Fra Disvolo, Fantansie, Miss Callie Sheaf-fer. dation gave a parlor musicale in the hall

Anniversary of the Reformation. The 31st day of October being the anni-

"The Two Johns."

Dropped Dead in a Field.

An Enjoyable Affair.

S. S. Clair's Successor.

HOFFMAN'S STORY. ACCORDING TO IT HE DOES NOT KNOW WHO

Intelligender

FIRED THE BULLET INTO HIM.

He Alleges a Stranger Shot Him-A Be Hef That the Wounded Man Attempted to Rob the Mt. Joy Postoffice.

Constable William Wittlek had s talk with Joseph Hoffman, the wounded bur-glar, in his room at the county bospital on more freely than he has to any person since the shorting occurred. He gives his side of the story, but he is not as positive now as he was on Sunday and Monday as to how the shooting occurred. He said that he was at Charles Bupp's hotel in Monni you on Saturday last. He ats dinner there and passed the storemon away playing the "inter the story on the stations." I do not state the devil among the tailors." I do not state the devil among the tailors." Hoffman told him that he had no fire, where upon the stranger man came up hoffman told him that he had no fire, you and have a drink. They walked together up the milrosed track in a weas of the stranger the drink in the provider. Hoffman may the state of the state stranger want a way. Hoffman he man then shot him, but is not certain of the stranger went away. Hoffman way hof ing when he you and the not know why he should aboot. Hoffman way had the stranger went away. Hoffman way hof ing when he was the this the had no the provider. Hoffman anys that be this the provider. Hoffman anys that be this he man then shot him, but is not certain point he stranger went away. Hoffman way to stranger went away. Hoffman he man then shot him, but is not certain point when he pulled the revolver. After he man then shot him, but is not certain point to attend to a sail of nature. He point went down street and stopped in a man light-colored moustache and the man him be to a sail of nature. Ho provider he was what there are no hot. The man have a being in a store in the after to as the aver a soluch hat and had man have a being in a store in the after to as a here are no soluch hat and had man him here a being in a store in the after to as a here a that any partners. He more and naver had any partners, he more and naver had any partners, he Constable William Wittlek had a talk

alone and never had any partners. He worked this fall at Lansdowns, Mont-gomery county, at cutting corn for a farmer named George Swarts. He also worked in New Jersey at Smith's fah homes, and went by the name of Joseph Hoffman. He also worked in Canton, Ohio, but re-fused to tail his employer's name. He told Wittick that he thought he had talked too much already on the subject. Wittick is sure that it was Hoffman who entered the postoffice. He examined the marks which were made on the shutters and doors of the postoffice as well as those of Kuhns' house. The knife which was found on Hoffman fitted into the marks wittick when he examined the marks and they all felt positive that the marks were made by Hoffman's knife. The constable then made complaint against the burglar, before Alderman Halbach, charging him with breaking into the postoffice. Hoffman is doing well at the hospital not we been taken from his body. The doctors have not probed for it since Mon-day.

THE OPENING OF GRANT STRET.

A Jury Empanelled to Ascertain the

A Jury Empanelled to Ascertain the Amount of Damages to be Paid. The jury in the suit of W. H. H. Buckins vs. Besjamin R. Buckius this morning rendered a sonlick in favor of plaintiff; Wm. H. Roland for defendant. The suit of H. K. Bennett, late trading as H. K. Bounett & Co., vs. Peter J. Otto was attached for trial on Tuesday afternoop. This was a suit to recover \$1,514.73, with interest from October 5, 1886, for warps and yarms sold and delivered to defendant. After proving that the goods were sold and

ARMED BANDS FACE TO FACE. The Hatfield-McCoy Fend Nearing

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International context of the second companions and much together.
On the fital Sunday evening, the 27th of September, with no suspicion of danger, "Little Al" Brunfield and his wife rode peacefully on the same horse from the house of Henderson Dingess, the fither of from near by. Mrs. Brunfield's face was ilterally torn to pieces, and though still lying, she will always be disfigured. Her husband was most fortunate, though still lying, she will always be disfigured. Her husband was most fortunate, though still rot pieces, and though still lying, she will always be disfigured. Her husband was most fortunate, though still rot pieces, and though still rot in the sessations. Urged by his wife and disabled in one arm, ho field for the double purpose of securing ald and to get out of reach of the bullets of his annuahed assailants.
Folled in this attempt the assassing field. Mr. Brumfield returned with help and carried his supposed dying wife home. Suppleton at once fastened on McCoy and Haley, and early the next day they left for Kentucky, going to Marlin county. In the were not inactive. Like bloodhounds they were on the track. They offered \$200 for heat was MoCoy and Haley were carsured and delivered to officials on the West Virginis aids on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week. They headed direct for Mart's Creek, and reached Green shoats on Thursday night, ostensibly on their way with the men to the jail at Ham, in. They stopped at the house of George Fry to also yere night, and at 10 o'clock the armed force appeared on the scene, and to nall y constants. They headed direct is not took a few minutes to do their way.

It only took a new initiates to do that work. Who the sixty men were or who led them in the raid on McCoy and Haley is a subject of speculation now, though it is not known that there were any attempts at disguise or concealment. That hos-tilities are only begun and that other lives will be sacrificed is greatly fasted. No attempt is being made at the county seat to quell the trouble, as nothing, it seems, could be done if the reports are true.

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ORGANIZED FOR THE ROAD.

A Company of Athletesand Sparrers Who Open in Lancaster.

General McClellan's Son Marrise.

NEWPORT, R. I., October 30 .--- The first

society wedding of the season occurred to-day, when Miss Georgiana Heckscher, daughter of Mr. John G. Heckscher, of

New York, was married to Mr. George

B. McClellan, of New York, son of the late General McClellan. The ceremony

was in All Saints chapel and performed by Bishop Potter, of New York. There was a large attendance of invited guests.

In Memory a Patriot. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30.-A monu-ment was unveiled this afternoon with in-

teresting ceremonies over the grave of Caesar Rodney, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and a mem-

Prof. Gleason Coming Back.

ber of the Centennial Congress.

PRICE TWO CENTS

RAILWAY COLLISIONS.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS ON ROADS ARE BALLY WRECKED.

go Limited Struck Near B Falls, and a Brakeman Is Killed-Loss Their Lives at Liberty, Va

LYNCHHURG, Va., Oct. 30, -A passes train bound east and a freight train got west, on the Norfolk & Western railres collided last night about 12 o'clock, batwa Liberty and Thaxton's and both trai wrecked. It is reported that the firem and engineers of both trains were kill One passenger was also killed and hurt.

No further particulars received. Another Fatal Collision.

Another Fatal Collinion. Pressure, Oct. 20.—The east-board reight train on the Pittaburg, Ft. Way & Chicago tailted Express coming east, if morning, near Beaver Falls. Ps. The engine of the freight train telescoped in observation car of the limited, and the reight cars were telescoped. A brakeman named Reoters was in stantly killed, and Engineer Dougher and Fireman Carr were seriously but fatally injured. The shock threw the passengers on a inited from their berths, hut beyon a good shaking up and some slight east and bruises nobody was hurt. The and east delayed trains several hours.

A BURGLAR CAPTURED.

oots a Man and Tries to B

Without His Shoes. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 30.—At the mitown of McCausiand, twenty miles if here, yesterday morning, Thomas McO land, who gave the pince his name, awakened by burgiars. He ardes and to the stairway, whereupon he was first three times. One of the builties imbu-

three times. One of the builds imbedde itself in the region of the heart. The murderer fied, but left his shoes. The village was at once aroused an searching parties started out during the forencon. A shoeless man was captured just over the Clinton county line. When confronted with the evidence of his guilt he confessed. He gave his name as John Webb, admitted the burglary and the shooting and implicated an accomplica-who has not yet been captured. Webb wa brought to Davesuport, as a lynching parts brought to Davenport, as a lynching part was being organized. Mr. McCausland i not expected to live.

Many Tramps Arrested. READING, Pa., Oct. 30.-Within the READING, Pa., Oct. 30.-Within the p 24 hours officers have arrested 39 trans between Reading and Lebanon, and the have all been sent to jail in these two cits and Harrisburg. For months pass of Lebanon Valley has been overrun wit tramps, and numerous crimes have be committed. Houses and stores have be burglarised, highway robberies committee women insulted and abused, and hours and barns burned. A large quantity stolen goods was found in the possession the prisoners, some of which has been identified by merchants as their property. Ev dence is being gathered which will i doubt send some of the men to prison 1 long terms. long terms.

Extensive Damage By An Explosion. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 30. -- One of the at Bellaire, Ohlo, exploded this morning with terrific force, cracking two other bollers in the main battery and wreaking the boller rooms. The south end of the null factory was entirely demollahed. Win-dows were broken in all adjoining builddows were broken in all adjoining pull-ings and the wreck was scattered over an area of one hundred yards. The damage to the mill and adjoining property is \$200,-000. No one was injured.

had pever felt better in his life and was only very much amused. "Doctor," he asked anxiously, " can yon do anything for me?" " Well," sail the foreign man of science, leaning back against the window sill, " your case is not incurable-not under o ir aystem of treatment; you have no doubt found it so; for American doctors don't know how to treat catarch." " Yes," said the patient, " they seem to consider it a triffe."

"Your treatment will be completed within the three months that we will rewithin the three months that we will re-main here. I will give you some medicine and effect a cure, and our charge for curing you will be six dollars. You pay me six dollars now and take the medicine with you, and we will treat you for the three months or snill you are cured." The newspaper man demurred, "Doctor, I have not brought money with me, be-

Went to Carlisie. This morning the foot ball team of Franklin and Marshall college left for Car-liste, where they will play the eleven of Dickinson college. The students turned out in force and there were twenty-eight in the party that left here. This will be the forrth game that the club has played this season, and they left here full of confi-dence.

"Gentlemen of the committee, this sort of work will not do. Your pretty little court is fortunately not a tribunal of last resort. Without doubt your acts and this whole matter will be thoroughly investi-gated by Congress before a committee that will not conduct its operations secretly nor stab honorable men and faithful soldiers in the dark. I notice this impartial committhe dark. I notice this impartial commit-tee, in their eagerness to 'down Tanner,' do not publish the list of pension office employees rerated under Gen. Biask's ad-ministration. If they were as anxious as they profess to throw all possible light on this question they might also have pub-lished a long list of cases of reratings under Gen. Black, which would have included men of both political ratios high in discis men of both political parties high in official public circles, as well as others more incon-

vance of si a month, and he gives a hum-ber of cases out of the report of Secretary Noble's committee which, he thinks, were properly rerated. Having set forth the particulars of those deserving cases, he

TANNER'S ANGRY FRIENDS.

men of both pointiest parties night in ormenal public circles, as well as others more incon-spleneus. "My official position brought me in daily relations with Gen. Black, and I do not hesitate to say that he was always just and liberal to the soldiers. When brough to his attention, he never hesitated to fearlessly correct an injustice or do the proper thing by the soldiers. Far as I know, he was never interfered with or reprimanded for so doing by his official superiors. Retaining my position when the present administra-tion came into power, my course in fixing ratings or reratings never deviated from that I pursued under the former admini-stration. I am prond of what I did, and am ready to stand or fall by my record. "With Commissioner Tanner's fight I have nothing to do. I believe and know that no man ever presided over the pension bureau who tried harder to do his whole duty to his government, his superiors and the president solution. versary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation, the Lutheran congregations of the city will hold an appropriate service of the city will hold an appropriate service in Trinity church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Laird, of Philadelphia. A beautiful festival jubliate will be sung be-tween the Scripture lessons and Dudley Buck's magnificent Te Daum during the offeriory. The service will be under the anspices of the Junior Missionary society.

The company playing this funny comedy closed their engagement last evening when they had a good sized andience. Among bureau who tried harder to do his whole duty to his government, his superiors and the pensioners than did he. It is notorious that insubordination, spy-ing and tale-bearing were encouraged among his employes by his superiors. His hands were thed, and it is small wonder that he should fall. In demolishing him, they had a good sized audience. Among the members of the company are a num-ber of old performers of the variety and minstrel stage. John Hart and Dave Foy were negro comedians. E.B. Fitz formerly led the band for several minstrel compa-nies and Harry McAvoy and Emma Rogers were a sketch team. that he should fall. In demolishing him, however, I do not propose that the com-mittee of three shall demolish me also, or that the Republican party shall continue to masquerade as the only friends of the sol-diers when, if this report is to be inferen-tially believed. I was dismissed for exer-cising the same liberality toward them that I did under a Democratic administration." Abraham Meashey, who resides at Milton Grove, Mt. Joy township, and has a small farm, dropped dead on Tuesday after-

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED.

A Lancaster Man's Watch Found in Baltimore Pawn Shop.

On Tuesday of last week G. W. Hall, a

Went to Carlinie.

farm, dropped "dead on Tuesday after-noon. He was husking corn is a field near his home at the time and when he was dis-covered the vital spark had fiel. Deceased was 38 years of age and son of Peter M. Meashey, who lives near him and has been attending court here this week. He had been complaining for years of heart trouble and that was the cause of his death. He leaves a wife but no children. On Tuesday of last week G. W. Hall, a young man, who resides at No. 39 Hager street, this city, called upon Chief of Police Smeltz and reported the loss of a gold watch and \$10 in money. Hall had been working on a new bridge that was being constructed at Marysyille, in Perry county. At the same house where he boarded was another man, named William Baker, who belonged in Baltimore, and was also em-ployed on the bridge. After Hall missed his watch and money he found that Baker had skipped and he at once anspected him of being the thief. As soon as he was through with his work he reported all the facts to Chief Smeltz, who acted very promptly in the matter and has succeeded in recovering the watch. Smeltz wrote to An evening surprise was given to Rich-ard Zecher at the residence of his mother, on South Queen street, on Tuesday evening. About forty of his young friends gathered at the residence of Miss Katle Meister, and thence proceeded in a body to the young gentleman's home, taking him completely by surprise. During the evening all sorts of games were indulged in, and at a reasonable hour refreshments were served which were enjoyed by all. facts to Chief Smeltz, who acted very promptly in the matter and has succeeded in recovering the watch. Smeltz wrote to Marshal Fry, who is at the head of the police department in Baltimore, and gave him an accurate description of Baker, who boarded with his aunt there. The day after Chief Smeltz wrote to the marshal he received a telegram from the latter stat-ing that he had Baker under arrest. He also had the stolen watch, which was found in a pawn shop where Baker had "put it up," but the money he had spent. Fry suggested that complaint be made against Baker in Perry county, where the crime was committed. In 'reply to this Chief Smeltz wrote to Fry telling him that Hall could not well afford to go to New-port to make complaint and then again to attend court. Smeltz therefore thought that the best thing that could be done was for Fry to send on the watch and let Baker go if there was nothing more against him. This morning the chief heard from Fry who says that he acted upon his suggestion and would ship the watch at once by ex-prese. When Baker was arcested he wore a hat Milton M. Sourbeer has been appointed freight and passenger agent at Middletown,

to take the place of S. S. Clair, Collector Friday's deputy. Mr. Sourbeer is a native of Safe Harbor, and has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad company for several years. He was for a time stationed at Columbia, but for the past few years ha Hungry Thieves.

Last night thieves broke into the house of John Wolbert, who resides in the village of Rohrenstown. They entered the cellar in which there were a lot of eatables, all of which they carried off. Nothing eise has been missed about the premises, and the burglars must have been very hungry. Appointed Justice of Peace.

Daniel W. Baimer, of Elizabethtown, has been appointed a justice of the peace by Governor Beaver, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. B. Mo-Lanachan. Justice Baimer's commission When Baker was arrested he wore a hat When Baker was arrested he wore a hat which bore the name of a Lancaster firm, so he must have been here at one time. He is in luck. He had a good time on the \$10 that he stole as well as what he realized by pawning the watch. The "three ball" man is out that money and the this? goes free through a combination of circumstances that were favorable to him. was received at the recorder's office thi orning.

Gas Works to Be Sold. B. Frank Eshleman, special counsel for the Lowe manufacturing company, to day Issued a special A. fa. against the Mt. Joy Gas company for \$7,473.28. The real estate of the gas company will be sold on this

Hit By a Falling Brick.

William McLaughlin, a plasterer, who resides at 30 Conestoga street, had his head badly cut yesterday. He was working around a new building when a brick fell from the top, striking him on the head.

The world's championship was settled yesterday when the New York's defeated Brooklyn for the sixth time by the score of

The Glants Are the World's Champions

yesterday when the New York's defeated Brooklyn for the sixth time by the score of 3 to 2. The arrangements were that after one club would win six games, the major-ity out of eleven, the playing should cease. To John Ward more than any other New York player belongs the credit for win-ning the championship of the world. There are many people who think that the colored men who compose the Cuban Giants [come from Thompson and Bloecker streats in New York city. This is a mis-take, as not one of the players belong there. George Williams and Abe Harrison are from Philadelphia, Clarence William From Harrisburg, Ben Boyd, Arthur Thomas and Ben Holmes from Washington, John Frys from Brandy Station, William Whyte from Providence, Williams from Boston, George Storey from Williamsport, Pa., and Frank Grant from Williamsport, Pa., and Frank Grant from Williamsport, Pa., and

Frank Grant from Williamstown, N. Y. Burko's Alleged Confession. A dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., says : "Bob Heffner. the fellow prisoner of Burke, who says the latter confessed to him, is indignant at the doubts of authen-ticity of Burke's confession entertained by some. He vigorously asserts that every statement he has made is true. He says Burke used to, despite his protests that he did not want to hear them, persist in tell-ing him the details of the plot, with its murderous outcome. Burke would some-times burst out crying in the cell in speak-ing of the crime. Heffner says he can give the name of every one who was present when Dr. Cronin was murdered." when Dr. Cronin was murdered."

Wool Merchants Fall.

Wool Merchants Fall. Heston & Erben, wool merchants of Philadelphia, have made an assignment to George W. Fiss and Samuel Lee. Counsel for the firm as well as the assignces said he believed the firm's assets would equal their liabilities. In another quarter the liabilities were estimated at \$380,000 and the assets stated to be in excess of that figure. figure.

Copper in Lancaster County.

A Reading dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger says: Win. Rowe, a veteran min-ing expert of this city, and George G. Griese, of Alburtis, Lehigh county, have been prospecting near Stevens, Lancaster county, and discovered a heavy vein of course near that place. It measures six copper near that place. It measures six feet from the foot wall to the hanging wall. Outcroppings of the same vein have been found several miles away. Copper has been found in paying quantities. This vein, it is claimed, is one of the richest in he state.

Given \$10,683.33 Damages.

Given \$10,053.35 hamages. Mrs. Frances E. Hepburn, who sued Philadelphia to recover damages for serious internal injuries, received while attempt-ing to get on an Arch street car, was awarded \$10,683.33 on Tuesday by a jury in the common pleas court. Negligence was charged against the city in leaving un-guarded a trench dug for gas pipe by a city contractor, and into which the plaintiff fell at night. at night.

Killed His Pursuer.

Killed His Pursuer. William T. Morgan, a prominent citizen and Republican of Crawford county, Ar-kansas, was shot and killed on Monday night by D. Gibbs. Morgan has held many prominent positions, and recently served a term as circuit judgo. He was violent and overbearing and greatly feared. On Mon-day he met Gibbs at Alam and began abusing him and threatened his life. Gibbs left town to avoid trouble, but Morgan follow d him, and finally Gibbs turned and emptied the contents of a shotgun in Moremptied the contents of a shotgun in Mor gan's face, killing him instantly.

Officers Killed by Negroes

In the Seminole Indian nation, a few days ago, Robert Ree and a Creek Indian named Wiley were deputized to arrest a negro horse thief named Brunner, and upon his firing at them shot him dead. Five of the dead man's friends, all negroes, then lay in ambush for the officers and assassi-nated them.

Christ Church Bazaar.

The Choral society of Christ Lutheran church and Adams' orchestra furnished the music at the bazaar in Astrich's buildthe music at the bazaar in Astrich's build-ing on Tuesday evening. The managers have decided to open the bazaar on Thurs-day and Saturday afternoons for the accom-modation of those who cannot attend in the evening. This evening oysters in every style will be the bill of fare at the lunch table. "THE AMERICAN CHURCH."

After proving that the goods were sold and that Otto received them plaintiff rested. The defense was that the goods in question wore ordered by defendant from plaintiff, who were agents of the manufac-turers. They were to be clean and first-class goods. Mr. Otto made them into quilts, and when he bleached these quilts he found the yarns and warps were cill stained and had ruined the quilts. He then took a sample of the quilts to plaintiff, and Mr. Ben-nett told Mr. Otto to sell the quilts for the best price he could get and he would bear part of the loss sustained. Mr. Otto did so and paid the plaintiff 650, which is more than he was indebted for the goods, taking into consideration the loss he sus-tained. An Episcopalian Sunday School Associa "The American Church Sunday Scho association, archdeaconry of Harrisburg second division," will hold their eighteenth second division," will hold their eighteenth regular meeting in St. John's parish, Ma-rietts, to-morrow. The committee are the archdeacon of Harrisburg, the bishop of Milwaukes, the Rev. F. J. Clay Moran, Mrs. Messersmith, Mr. H. W. Hariman, Mr. Geo. H. Richards, Mr. Geo. F. Stibgen. The programme begins at 10:30 with the holy communion. From 11:30 to 12:30 there will be a lecture on church history by Rev. J. B. Angell, of Harrisburg. From 2 to 2:40 a model lesson by Rev. W. G. Ware, of York, followed by discussion, and presenta-tion of report and election of officers. From 3:30 to 4, question box. "Teachers and friends are requested to propare written questions on Sunday school work for the question box." At 4 p. m. James C. Sel-lers, of Philadelphia, will sposk on the teacher's best help, and after discussion Archdeacon Pratt will show how to in-struct adult parishioners in Sunday schoola.

tained. The court directed a verdict for the full amount of the claim. D. McMullen for plaintiff; J. L. Steinmetz for defendent. The suit of John B. Roth and Marriott

plaintiff; J. L. Steinmetz for defendent. The suit of John B. Roth and Marriott Broslus vs. the city and county of Lancas-ter was attached this morning. This is an issue to determine by a jury the amount of damages sustained by Samuel Demuth by the opening of Grant street, from Christian to North Queen. This is an important suit and when the amount of damages is finally determined this thoroughfare will be opened to the public. After the jury was sworn the city with-drew its appeal and will pay to the De-muth beirs \$4,821, the amount of damages awarded by the viewers for the store prop erty taken. The jury viewed the premises to be taken by the proposed opening of Grant street, and John R. Bitner was called as the first witness on the part of the plaintiff. In his judgment the land taken is worth \$600 per foot. On trial. The jury in the Rice case was sent to

schools. The printed programme announces the meeting, as above quoted, of the "Ameri-can Church" association. He Had the Dismonds. This afternoon an old gentleman, who represents a Western railroad as agent, took a train in the Pennsylvanis railroad station. He created an excitement for a time, as he appeared to be a rival of Charles L. Davis of "Alvin Joslin." On his shirt front were two huge diamonds and on his right little finger he wore one of tremen-dous size, which was surrounded by other precious stones of different colors. Other fingers showed smaller stones, and his collar and alceve buttons sparkled with brilliants. He wore bright colored but-tons on a rich vest of costly material. When the hotel porters and hackmen got their eyes upon him they stood still with amazement as though tied to the payement. One colored man waid "I would give any-thing if George Burton could see how far this man knocks him out."

The jury in the Rice case was sent to their room to deliberate on Tuesday even-ing at 6 o'clock and had not agreed upon a wardled up to A colorate verdict up to 4 o'clock.

Passed the Examination.

Passed the Examination. In August last the civil service com-mission held examinations for the depart-mental service at Washington, in Phila-delphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and Wil-liamsport. The marking of the examina-tion papers was not completed until last week, and the names of those who passed the examinations, with their percentages, have just been placed on the eligible reg-isters and made public by the commission. The four classes are male clerk, salary \$1,000 and upward; male copylst, less than \$1,000; female clerk, \$1,000 and upward; female copylst, less than \$1,000. The fol-lowing local candidates have passed the examination: Male clerks, Horace 5, Matter, Rohrerstown, Israel P. Balmer, Elizabethtown. Male copyist, Albert L, Gallagher, Silver Springs; John A. Hays, ponegal; John S. Matter Manbeim, Female clerk, Miss Sarah Smith, Bain-bridge. Female copyist, Miss Fanny B. bridge. Female copyist, Miss Fanny Mellinger, Columbia.

Thirty Years For a Swindler.

A Company of Athletes and Sparrers Who Open in Lancaster. A company composed of Philadelphia athletes, sparers and others, which has been organized for the road, starts on a tour here this evening. At its head is Prof. William McLean, the ex-base ball umpire and sparrer. He has quite a num-ber of well-known men with him, several of whom are no x matched for fights. The members of the company arrived in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They were net at the station by the manager of Fulton opera house and a committee of members of the Lancaster Athletic club. During the afternoon the performers visited the club's rooms, in the fourth story of the postoffice building, and gave a little private exhibition to a number of interested specta-tors. Among those present, besides mem-bers of the club, were quite a number of prominent clitzens. There were several little sparring matches and other kinds of entertainment and everybody enjoyed it. In the assizes court at Winnipeg, on Tuesday, Gillette, who swindled a number of Winnipeg merchants with forged paper, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to three charges. The judge in de-livering sentence said "commercial men and society must be protected from Amer-tion swindless who come here to correct ican swindlers who come here to operate their forgeries," and the sentence of the court would be that the prisoner be im-prisoned in the Manitoba penitentiary for a term of ten years on each of the indict-ments to which he had pleaded guilty.

Married in Chester County.

A large and fashionable wedding took place at the Unionville hotel, Chester place at the Unionville hotel, Chester county. The bride was Miss Mary Pau-line Worst, daughter of I. Diller Worst, formerly a well-known citizen of Lancas-ter county, who kept the hotels at White Horse and Neffsville. The groom was Harry Longnecker, of Landis Valley, this county. Rev. S. K. Boyer, of St. John's church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of friends of both contracting parties. The newly wedded couple loft on the evening train for an extended Southern tour.

Miss Caldwell Will Not Marry.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- The Figuro says that the Prof. O. R. Gleason, the celebrated trainer of vicious horses, who spent several weeks in Lancaster some years ago, will return during next week or the following. H a narriage which had been arranged between Prince Murat and Miss Gwendelin Caldwell has been abandoned. Prince Murat, agent, who was in town to-day, ongagon the West King street rink for the exhibi-tion. the paper says, left Paris yesterday, and Miss Caldwell will embark for New York on Saturday.

Disease Among Indiana Hogs. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—The state board of agriculture has divices from many of the northern and northwestern counties, saying that hog cholers is epidemic, and that hundreds of hogs are dying daily, and that hundreds of hogs are dying daily, and the disease is steadily increasing. In Steuben county it has assumed such pro-portions that some farmers have lost every hog on their farms, and there are but far who have not lost from 90 to 70 per cent, of their stock. It is especially fatal in hogs that have been put up for fattening. No remedies appear to have any effect, and all attempts to stop the spread of the disease Disease Among Indiana Hogs. attempts to stop the spread of the dis have failed.

Adopting the League's Proposition. LONDON, Oct. 30.-Mr. Michael Deviti continued his speech before the Parnell commission to-day. He argued that the government is now adopting some of the leading proposals originally made by the Land League; for instance, the league pro-posed to buy out landlords in Ireland on a twenty years valuation of their property. The Conservatives denounced the idea when it was first mooted, but the government is now preparing a similar scheme.

Crews of Wrscked Vessels Rescued, New Yong, Oct. 30.—The steamer Kans-wha, from Newport News, arrived this morning with the crew of the steamer Cleopatra, 25 in number, and the crew of 17 of the steamboat Crystal Wave, which were both sunk in collision yesterday morning off the capes of Delaware. All bands of both wrecked vessels were saved.

Sentenced For Their Crimes. DUBLIN, Oct. 30—At Maryborough to-day, the persons who were convicted of compli-city in the murder of Police Inspector Mar-tin, at Gweedore. in February last, were arraigned for sentence. Wm Coll, who was convicted of manshaughter, was sentenced to the ware nearly last index. to ten years penal servitude. Two others of the prisoners were sentenced to seven years each, one to five years, and ten to terms ranging from two to six months con finement in jail.

Elected by Workingmen. STREATOR, Ills. Oct. 30-J. J. Geraghty, candidate of the miners and other workingmen, was elected mayor of this city yes day, after an exciting contest over F. M. Eades and Mr. Barnhart (Pro.) The vote stood : Geraghty 991, Eades, 643, Barnhart 73.

What Dr. Schweinfurth Says

What Dr. Schweinfurth says. BERLIN, Oct. 30. – Dr. Schweinfurth, the well known African traveley, has written to the National Gazette that letters from Emin Pasha, which have reached Captain Wissman, justify the expectation that Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stanley will soon arrive at Mpwapa.

Missionaries Massacred

Missionaries Massacred. Lownon, Oct. 30. - Advices from Brisbane state that the natives of Southwest New Guinea have massacred Rev. Mr. Savage, who was sent out by the London Mission-ary society, a number of native teachers and the crew of the cutter Mary, belonging to the society. The steamer Albatrom, belonging to the Queensland government, has been dispatched to the scene of the murders. murders.

WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30. - For Eastern Pennsylvanja: Fair ; stationary temperature ; variable