The Lancaster

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1889.

CLEMENT B. GRUBB DIES. THE END OF A BUSY CARERE AFTER AN

VOLUME XXVI---NO. 54.

ILLNESS OF MANY MONTHS.

of the Foremost Iron Manufacturers-IIfs Ancestor Once Sole Owner of the Cornwall Ore Mines.

tement B. Grabb, one of Langaster died this morning at his residence, orth Lime street. He had not been in th for some years, especially since he ame totally blind about five years ago, became totally blind about five years ago, having lost his sight through a cataract. The cause of his death was dropsy and he had been sinking very rapidly for the past two months. Several times he was be-lieved to be near death's door, but always rallied. The sad end came at 9 o'clock this momine.

SKETCH OF HIS CARKER

SEFECI OF HIS CARREN. Clement B. Grubb was born at Mt. Hope, Kancaster county, February II, 1815, and his ancestors were of Welsh extraction, His father was a well known and wealthy fred when his son was but seven years old. His mother, who was a daughter of Daniel died when his son was but seven years old. His mother, who was a daughter of bank buckley, a prominent farmer, earled on he iron business successfully after the death of her husband. Clement was given buckley and Flushing, New York, He afterwards attended high schools and fivate academics in Philadelphia. When switcher's bookkeeper and retained that another's bookkeeper and retained that when his brother, Edward, then mend control of the ancestral estate, and while on business under the firm named of the firm and firmer, works, and they business and erected new works and they business and erected new works and they business and erected new works and they b

of E. & C. B. Grubb. They rebuilt the old furnaces and erected new works, and they soon took place among the heaviest iron manufacturers in Pennsylvania. The efforts of the young firm were attended with the greatest success, owing to their intelligent management, their fine product and new appliances. They soon established the reputation of making the best charcoal iron in the state. In 1851 the partnership was dissolved, and two years later the subject of this sketch built the well known St. Charles anthracite furnace along the Susquehanna river, just above Columbia. He then also had an interest in the Port Deposit furnace. He afterwards disposed of his interest in several furnaces to his brother, A. BatesGrubb, who died some years ago. He also made sale of all the original works, with the exception of "The Codorus," which he owned at the time of his death, with many thousand acres of timber land. timber land. In 1872 Mr. Grubb associated his only

in 1872 Mr. Grubb associated his only son, Charles B., in partnership with him-self under the firm name of C. B. Grubb & Son, and they operated both the St. Charles and Henry Clay furnaces at Columbia, doing an extensive business, which, under the able management of Messrs. Joseph and E. B. Eckman, has been highly profit-able.

One of the chief elements of Mr. Grubb's eminent success in his business life, how-ever, was his extensive and valuable inter-est in the world-famous iron-ore mine at Cornwall, Lebanon county. It will be remembered that these now vast and valuremembered that these now vast and valu-able estates, from which the fortunes of so many millionaires have been, in the main, realized, were sequired originally, for a mere song, by old Peter Grubb, between 1737 and 1745. His sons, Curtis and Peter, inherited that great treasure, and it was not until 1786 that the Coleman name ap-pears in the muniments of the Cornwall tille.

By various conveyances, before the centnry closed the Coleman line had acquired five-sixths of the whole estate ; the remaining sixteen ninety-sixths stayed with the Grubbs and the deceased, subject of this sketch, held half of them or one-twelfth of

FOUGHT FIFTY-EIGHT ROUNDS GEO. N. REYNOLDS SURPRISED. Insurance Men Present Him a Gold-Headed Cane-A Banquet at the Hamilton Club. Mr. George N. Reynolds, the well-known agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance

agent of the Northwestern the internation company, was tendered a surprise on Wednesday by the agents of that company, who operate under him, by which he will remember the 67th anniversary of his birth for the remainder of his life. At 3 o'clock the following agents and medical examiners assembled in his office

birth for the remainder of his Ufe. At 3 o'clock the following agents and medical examiners assembled in bis office on East King street: Seth J. Tustin, Ches-ter Springe; J. G. Schadd, Tamaqua; Dr. A. Long, York; S. H. Shroff, York; C. F. Molly, Resding; H. T. Atkina, Lebanon; Dr. J. W. Keiser, Reading; B. F. Stauffer, Ephrata; J. W. Fainsworth, Danville; H. T. Shuliz, Elizabethtown; Sherman Steele, Ira H. Herr and Dr. M. L. Herr, of this city. At the time the agents were as-sembling, Wm. Steele, who is employed as Mr. Reynolds' secretary, had the latter gentlemen at the office of Dr. Herr, whither they had gone to look after a fictitious policy. At the doctor's office he was informed that the person wishing to insure had gone to the insurance office, whither Mr. Reynolds returned only to find himself the subject of a surprise from which it took some time to recover. After congratulations had been unary chatting, the agents, and some prelim-tinary chatting, the agents, and some prelim-tinary chatting, the agents, medical direc-ors and Hon. Williard Merrill, of Milwau-kee, second vice president of the company, who had arrived during the preliminaries, assembled in front of the office and were photographed by W. W. Amos. Mout 6 the party retired to the Hamil-ton club house, where a banquet spread had been laid, and for the next five hours

About 6 the party relired to the Hamil-ton club house, where a banquet spread had been laid, and for the next five hours discussed a bounteous menu and indulged in toasts and social greetings. Vice President Merrill presided as toast-mastor, and the following toasts were proposed and responded to : "The Medical Examiner," Dr. J. W. Keiser: "The Northwestern," Seth Tustin; "With What Ease Applications are Procured in the Rural Districts," B. F. Stauffer: "How We Write Single Pay-ments," Chas. F. Molly: "Our Fees," R. N. Ramsev: "That \$10,000 Risk, "Dr. M. L. Herr; "Office Risks or the Clerk's Part, "Sherman Steele: "To The Agents," Hon. Willard Merrill: "How I Feel Ey This Time," Geo. N. Reynolds.

Hon, Willard Merrill: "How I Feel By This Time," Geo. N. Reynolds.
During the banquet, Mr. Merrill, on be-half of the agents and officers of the com-pany, presented Mr. Reynolds with a handsome gold-headed cane. Short speeches were made by J. G. Schadd, J. W. Frins-worth, S. A. Shroff, H. T. Atkins, Dr. A. A. Long and H. T. Shultz.
C. F. Molly, of Reading, returned as his surprise a single premium policy for \$27,-500, the premium on which was \$12,924.28. This is the next largest single premium ever received by the company. Mr. Mally also wrote a policy for \$25,000, with a premium of \$17,356.25, which is the largest ever received.

The surprise was arranged by Mr. Sher-

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT.

The Franklin and Marshall Foot Ball Team Beaten by Dickinson. Franklin & Marshall played her fourth

foot ball game at Carlisle yesterday, and suffered her first defeat from the Dickinson boys. However, she has reason to be proud of her team, for they had numerous difficulties to contend had numerous difficulties to contend with. The ground was very uneven and scarcely had the game begun when H. H. Apple sprained his knee and had to give way to Stonebraker, and soon after Griffith was disabled and gave way to Rupley. This left the greater part of the game to be played without two of the regular players in two very important positions, while all were more or less weakened from the effects of Saturday's game with Bucknell. The greatest trial Lancaster's representatives had to contend with was the fact that the umpire was just making his debut in that capacity and his mind was somewhat unsettled on a num-ber of points.

ber of points. The game was an exceedingly interesting

PHILADELPHIA PUGILISTS IN THE BING NEAR THIS CITY LAST NIGHT.

They Pummel Each Other For Two Hours-The Principals Members of the Troupe of Prot MeLean.

The snow last night was a good one, but no one thought for a moment that it would be followed by a regular old-fashioned prize fight; but it was, just the same. The fight was arranged after the show and it came off so quietly that but fow people knew anything about it, and those who did tried in every way to keep it from the public and especially the newspapers. In this they were not suc-cessful. The show last night was a good one, but

cessful. The contestants were Jack Lynch and Martin Neary, a game pair of feather weight puglists, who came here with the McLean combination. The men are almost the same weight but Lynch is the lighter. In the afternoon they were in the rooms of the Lancaster Athietic club, where they gave a rather spirited contest with big gloves, much to the amusement of the spectators, including the Philadelphia delegation. In the evening they met again at the entertainment. Their turn was the second on the programme and they gave three rathing rounds with the same kind of gloves that they had used in the afternoon. It was noticed that the men were a little hot at each other and at times they hit bard. These two set-too made bad blood between the men, and after the show they met at a rather late hour. They had been drinking, and it was not long until they agreed to have a typit with bare fists to a finish, to decide which was the better man. In this they were encouraged by their Philadelphia friends and a number of Lancaster sports, who wanted to see some fun, and the fight was made to be fought at once. Some say that the mill was for \$00 a side, while others declare that it was mere unxious to see who would whip. Beween one and two o'clock this morn-The contestants were Jack Lynch and

as the men were anxious to see who would whip. Between one and two o'clock this morn-ing the principals accompanied by about two dozen friends left the city in cats driving out West and thence out Manor street and the Millersville turnpike. They went out beyond the first toll-gate and on the Lintner farm the ring was made, from ropes and sticks that had been brought along. A half dozen or more large torches fur-nished the light. The men were soon stripped to the waist, and they lost no time in getting to work after a Philadelphia man had been chosen referee. It was about two o'clock when the fight-ing began and it continued without inter-

man had been chosen referee. It was about two o'clock when the fight-ing began and it continued without inter-ruption for ffty-eight rounds and until almost four o'clock, when it was declared a draw, because the men desired to take the next train to Philadelphis for fear that they would be arrested. Both men were knocked down a num-ber of times and each was pretty badly used up being covered with blood. The fight would have lasted much longer had it not been for the anxiety to get to Philadelphia. The result was not satisfac tory to either man or their backers and it is likely that another meeting will be made. After the fight the pugilists were taken care of by their friends, who placed them in cabs and brought them to town. The Philadelphia people took the train leaving here between 4 and 5 o clock. The Lancaster, men who attended the fight are dreadfully scared about it. They were almost sworn to secrecy in regard to the affair but it all leaked out. Several who were at the fight cannot be found at all to-day.

INTIMIDATION OF DEMOCRATS. United States Marshals Arresting Elec-

tion Judges in Virginia. Great indignation is felt in Danville, Va.

over the offensive activity of United States marshals in that section of the state.

KING AND POPE AT LAW. he Case of the King of Belgium and the Pope in a United States Court.

The Case of the King of Belgium and the Pope in a United States Court. There is at present pending in the United states circuit court of New York a suit against ex-Sheriff Peter Bow, the last ac-tion to date in a course of litigation of great terms. It is brought by Johnes & Will-cox, attorneys, for Loon Bernard, a fugitive from Belgian justice, and at present pro-ressor of augusters in a prominent Catholic educational institution in England, for the recovery of some \$00,000, which, it is al-leged, was wrongfully paid over by ex-sheriff Bows to the Belgian chief of polts. — Previous to 1879, Educout Joseph Dumont was bishop of Tournal, in Belgium, The discovered. But Bishop Dumont provided for their escheat to the crown when discovered. But Bishop Dumont was estually in possession, surreptitionally of the value of close upon \$1,000,000. This he held as an Episcopal Ind., the property of he discess, but wilhout record and subject in the especial of the law of money, gover-ment bonds, and other gilt-edged securities of the value of close upon \$1,000,000. This he held as an Episcopal Office and of the pope. In both and the fails of his removal held is especial office and of the ap-point the superior control of the pope. In both a superior control of the pope. In both as the fails of super but rousses and his place. He resisted the pope's orders point he episcopal office and of the ap-point he supposed to have appealed to Lac-point he proved to have appealed to Lac-point he proved to have appealed to Lac-point he proved to have appealed to be the post of the great wealth. While absent from the prevates and emissaries of Durousseals of the prevates and emissaries of Durousseals of the prevates and emissaries of Durousseals on the baye disclosed the possession of the prevates and emissaries of Durousseals of the prevates and emissaries of Durousseals on the baye disclosed the possession of the prevates and emissaries of Durousseals on the baye appeare on the night of pe-ses and the bave disclosed the poss

them. The story is that the money was given to them. The story is that the money was given to Bernard, who was Durousseau s private sec-retary, by direction of the pope and he was ordered to take it out of the country and keep it safe from the seizure and posses-sion of the Belgian king. Bernard fled to England thence to Quebec, with the Bel-gian police in lively pursuit. Bernard deposited \$300,000 of the money in safe de-posit vaults in Montreal and sent a lawyer to Brussels to open negotiations for his re-turn with the "plunder," but under the understanding that the treasure was to re-main in the church. He failed of his mission. In Boston he deposited about \$100,000 in the vanits of the Union Safe Deposit company. Thence he came to New York and hid away some \$600,000 of the reasure in the vaults of three different institutions. He found asylum in Catholic institutions. He found anylum in Catholic institutions. He found anylum in Catholic institutions and endi-ying the Belgian police. Early in 1882 he went to Mexico, and from there to Ha-vana, where he was kidnapped and con-veyed a prisoner to Belgium, where he was put in confinement, charged with em-versed a prisoner to the store and con-

was put in confinement, charged with em-bezlement. When he was captured in Havana doen-ments were found upon his person which gave the place of deposit of all the treasure in Boston and New York. On April 24, 1882, the Belgian consul in New York be-gan suit in attachment in the name of the king for \$340,000 against Bernard. At the same time another suit was brought in Belgium by the deposed Bishop Dumont against Bernard's estate. Bourgeois, chief of the Belgian police, was appointed receiver of Bernard's estate. Bourgeois, chief of the Belgian police, was appointed receiver, for the treasure. While these actions were pending Rishop Durousseau filed a claim with the sheriff for the prop-erty in his possession and demanded a jury trial, but King Leopold applied the screws, and Durousseau was compelled to withdraw his claim. Receiver Bourgeois went to Boston and brought suit in Bernard's name for the \$100,000 there and recovered it. He re-turned to New York, and the attorneys for the king giving Mr. Bowe an indemnifying bond, the sheriff was induced to surrender the treasure to the receiver, and it was taken back to Belgium. The suits were discontinued before any order for the dis-posal of the treasure was made. Meantime Bernard was brought to trial for embezle-

posal of the treasure was made. Meantime Bernard was brought to trial for embezzle-ment in Belgium and acquitted. He imdiately fled to England and divided th 8560,000 that was concealed in Montreal between the deposed Dumont and his suc-cessor, Durousseau. For this he was indicted in Belgium in 1884, the charge being that of trafficking in trust funds, and not-withstanding his absence in England he was convicted. This conviction still hangs over him.

CRAZED BY HUNGER.

Intelligender

HALLOWE'EN.

Some of the Customs Which Character-

one of the customs which has come down

A WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO KILL HER NOTHER AND ONE OF HER CHILDREN.

While She Is Choking the Boy His Grand-Mother Interferes and Nearly Loses Hor Life-A Tragody Prevented.

Some of the Customs Which Character-ize its Observance. Following the example set by their pre-decessors for many generations, children will to-night observe Hallowe'en, or All Hallow's Eve-a time for making merry and a night when, seconding to ancient traditions, supernatural influences are sup-posed to prevail. When, where and how the custom of observing the last night in October as Hallowe'en originated, are questions which appear to be wrapped in an impenetrable mist. It is not thought to have any connection with the festival of All Saints, which occurs on the day follow-ing, and yet its observance, particularly by the young, is almost universal. In some instances older people become aiders and abettors of boys and girls in carrying out the celebration, but the superstitious fest-ures which in olden times attached to it have, to a great extent, passed into ob-curity. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- While crazed by hunger Mrs. Mary Born, aged 27 years, tried to kill ber mother and her six-year-old son in their miserable apartments in the rear of 139 West 38th street about daybreak this morning. Mrs. Born's husband is lying sick in Bellveue hospital. She had three children

and their grandmoder to provide for. She refrained from taking food in order that the others would have enough to sustain them. She became suddenly crazed this morning and seizing the youngest child by the throat choked it until it almost ceased to breathe, when her mother grappled with her and the crazed woman then grasped the old lady by the throat.

A violent struggle ensued and when the woman released her grasp the old lady

was almost past human aid. Neighbors attracted by the children's shrieks rushed in and the crazed woman was taken in an ambulance to the hospital. The surgeon says Mrs. Born was driven insane through sheer lack of food.

THE CATHOLIC CENTENARY.

Programme of the Celebration to B Held in Baltimore Next Month.

Programme of the Celebration to Be Held in Baltimore Next Month. The Catholic hierarchy centennial cele-bration, for which preparations have been making for several months, under the general direction of Cardinal Gibbons, will be one of the most brilliant and interesting church celebrations that has ever taken place in the United States, in view of the number of prelates and others of rank and dignity. Cardinal Gibbons has received acceptances of the invitation to attend from 80 bishops and others of rank, includ-ing Cardinal Taschereau, of Canada, and archishops and bishops from Mexico. Most Rev. Francis Satolli, archbishop of Lepanto, will arrive in Baltimore next week as the special representative of the pope at the c. bration. The exerch of will open with pontifiest mass at 11 a. m., Sunday, November 100th in the Baltimore cathedral. Archbishop Nithiams, of Boston, will be the celebrant, Archbishop Kran, of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon. At pontifical vespers, 200 be the celebrant, and Archbishop fre-iand, of St. Paul, the preacher. Further eogress of Catholic laymen is com-ford formment gentlemen in all parts of the country. It will meet in Baltimore at the same time as the hierarchy centen-st the same time as the hierarchy centen-st the same time as the hierarchy centen-ting of the divinity department of the potention. They will hold sessions Monday and Thursday they will, in patenting of the divinity department of the priversity, and Thursday they will, in patenting of the divinity department of the pointenes of interest to visitor. Mong the papers which will be read at the Congress will be one by Mr. C. J. Bona-parting of the Holy See." Mr. Bonaparte se chairman of the executive committee, which will meet Saturday, November 9, to and mass at the cathedral at 9 a. m. One of the customs which has come down the ages, and which never fails to produce a wave of merriment, consists in "ducking for spples." A rosy pippin is placed in a tub or other vessel filled with water, and children take turns in "ducking" for it with their mouths. Sometimes a more venturesoms boy or girl will force the apple suddenly to the bottom of the vessel, and then quickly burying their inchores into the fruit carry it off triumphantly while the room rings with shouts of laugh-ter.

into the fruit carry it off triumphantly while the room rings with shouts of laugh-ter. Another custom consists in suspending an apple by means of a string from a ceil-ing, and catching it with the teeth, the hands being tied behind the back. The larger the apple the greater the difficulty of catching it, and the amusement afforded is in proportion. A person makes a lunge with his open mouth for the apple only to give the latter a swinging motion. The chances are that it will fly back and strike him in the face, or, perhaps, bump uncom-fortably against his teeth and thus give an opportunity for the skill of a surgeon dentist. Sometimes the apple will roll all around the face in the vain effort of the contestant to catch it, while the lookerson will be convulsed with laughter, some even shedding involuntary tears of mirth. Of course, a reverse rule also holds good; the bigger the mouth and the smaller the apple the greater the chance of catching it. A common Hallowe'en custom in this city is for a young woman to run around a block or a building with two hands full of salt and a mouth full of water. If she makes the journey still holding the salt and water, and hears a man's name pro-nounced, she is supposed to believe it as youth, however, can upset all her calcula-tions by running along and provoking her to laughter.

which will meet Saturday, November 9, to make final arrangements.
 The Congress will be opened with a pon-tifical mass at the cathedral at 9 a. m., Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, being the celebrant. The sermon will be by Archbishop Gross, of Oregon.
 The business sessions will be held at the Concordia hall.
 The first session on Monday will be from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., the second session from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. A reservice to

PRICE TWO CENTS

A BANK'S FUNDS VANISH.

AN ENPLOYE EMBEZZLES FROM THIRTY TO SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Examiners Order the Conshohe oken Netional Bank to Close-An Official Said to Have Betrayed His Trust.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—The Trades-men's National bank of Conshohocker, Pa., was closed this morning by order of the bank examiners.

It is reported that a trusted employe of the bank has embezzled a large amount. The amount of embezzlement is variously reported at from thirty to seventy-five

usand dollars. The tollowing notice was posted on the door of the bank this morning:

The which in orden times attached to it have, to a great extent, passed into ob-scurity. Hallowe'en is known under several names. In the north of England it has for a long time been called "Nutcrack Night," because nuts are not only cracked and onten, but made the means of prediction in love affairs. In this country, however, the old customs have been somewhat improved and modernized, but the spirit of the observance remains unaltered and will probably so continue for generations to come. People, as a rule, no longer believe in the power of calling spirits "from the vasty deep," but what they have lost in faith they sometimes make up in practice by imitating supposed disembodied spirits. Practical jokes, however, are frequently accompanied by direful results, and, if the observance of Hallows'en is to be perpet-usted, it should be as a rational means of enjoyment. "To whom it may concern : This bank is closed in consequence of the defaication of the cashier. Depositors will suffer no (Signed)

JOHN A. RIGHTER, JAWOOD LUKENS, GEORGE W. WOOD, GEORGE CORSON,

GEORGE CORSON. Director The cashier referred to is William He Crosson. United States Bank Examine Robert E. James, who made the discover, of the defalcation, says the amount is no less that \$50,000 and may exceed \$75,000. The directors were informed of the de

The directors were informed of the us-falcation yesterday. Cresson was charged, and he questioned the correctness of En-aminer James' figures. Cresson has dis-appeared. His surgies are said to be reinted, it should be as a rational means of enjoyment. In keeping Hallowe'en to-night there will be a large consumption of apples, shellbarks, wainuts and chestnuts. Other accessories which come into play are sait, water, tubs and strings, and this simple paraphernalia, when properly used, is warranted to produce side-splitting laugh-ter. nsible men. The defalcation was in on sponsible men. The defaication was in or There is no explanation yet known for Crosson's conduct. He stood high in the social and church circles of Conshohocker. It is said a warrant for his arrest has be issued.

DAVITT CONCLUDES HIS SPRECH.

The Chief of the Parnell Commi

The Chief of the Parnell Commission Compliments Him. London, Oct. 31.-Mr. Michael Davis continued his speech bofore the Parnell commission to-day. He said that Farre-gher, who had been the clerk of the Land Longue, bat who had turned informer and testified for the Times, had been unable is prove the assertion made by Attorney General Webster that the longue had advanced money for the committal of outrages and crimes. Mr. Davit regrettes that all the Land Leegue books had no been found. They had disappeared, he said, during the confusion consequent upon suppression of the league, but the National League books, which had been produced revealed nothing unconstitu-tional. He denounced the publication of alleged fac-simile letters by the Times, is an attempt at moral assamination of the an attempt at moral assassination of the political character of a public man w2 was unparallelled by action of any politic

was unparallelled by action of any political party in the bistory of any country. He ridiculed the idea that the Times was not aware of Piggott's antecedents until he testified before the commission. Mr. Davitt concluded his speech by ap-pealing to the court to say that the Times had not proved its charges against the miss who were striving to end the Anglo-Irie question.

question. When Mr. David had delahed, Prasider Justice Hannen complimented him up the ability displayed in his speech, and thanked him for the assistance he had given the court, Sir Henry James then began his sp

in behalf of the Times. Mortgage Sharks Oppress Farmer

MINNEAPOLIN, Minn., Oct. 51 .- At joint meeting of the committees from the Minneapolis and the St. Paul boards a

scheme for organization of a trust company to loan money to Dakotans for 10 per cent-per annum. He says the twin cities can do more for the people of Dakota in this direction than in any other way. Dr. Wattice, of Brookings, S. D., said he believed the people of South Dakota ware adundantly able to take care of their own sufferers.

Indians to Seek Redres

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., Oct. 31.—Suit bes been begun here by Pottawsiomie Chief, representing his tribe, for the recovery day

large tract of land, out of which the Indiana claim to have been swindled. As soon as b was learned that the Indians were to have

their lands in severalty a number of men came on the reservation and working on the ignorance of the Pottawatomies, in-duced them to sell for \$10 an acre of land

worth \$300, the Indiana signing the paper under the impression that they had some-thing to do with the severalty matter.

The depositions of Gen. McCook and other

bring out these facts. The suit was brought

Grubbs and the deceased, subject of this sketch, held half of them or one-twelfth of the whole. Ills brother, Edward B., who owned the other interest, was the father of the renowned E. Burd Grubb, late captain of the City Troop, of Philadelphia, and now leading a forlorn hope as Republican candidate for governor in New Jersey. Meantime, however, to Mt. Hope fur-nace had attached the right of taking from Cornwall, out of the one-sixth Grubb in-terest enough ore to supply a charcoal furnace there, of whatever size. Accord-ingly to extinguish this expensive fran-chise, when the late A. Bates Grubb died, C. B. Grubb bought Mt. Hope for \$300,000 and demolished the furnace. Under the tasteful and energetic direction of his youngest daughter. Miss Daisy, the old estate has been beautified and improved until it stands peerless amid its surround-ings as a magnificent family estate. In his various business enterprises fan by reason of his ownership at Cornwall, Mr. Grubb accumulated a very large estate which is variously estimated in value at from one to three million dollars. About forty years ago he established his stately home in this city, at the corner of Lime and East Chestnut streets, one of the most ex-tensive and beautiful estates in Lancaster. He also had a city residence on Walnut street. Philadelphia, and in both cities the

He also had a city residence on Walnut street, Philadelphia, and in both cities the Grubb family entertained most hospitably and were widely known in social circles. Mr. Grubb was for many years president of the First National bank of this city, succeeding John Geiger as such in 1870, and only retired from that position some years ago when failing health rendered such a rse advisable.

eased was married February 27th, 1841, to a daughter of the late Mr. Charles Brooke, a well known into anufacturer of Chester county. His wife survives him and their children are Mrs. Stephen B. Irwin, of Mt. Hope; Mrs. J. B. Bell, of Al-bany, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Heber Smith, of Joanna, Mr. Charles B. and Miss Daisy. Mr. Geubb, was a gentleman of intalli-

Mr. Grubb was a gentleman of intelli-gence, of fine social accomplishments and of great business tact and foresight. He was of quiet, unobtrusive manner and undemonstrative temperament; but in the circle of his friends he was highly popular and no less esteemed for his social graces than for his business qualities. He was long time a member and generous patron of St. James P. E. parish and adorned his character by a Christian walk and conversation.

Voganville Items.

It is without a doubt that Messrs, Chas. Ream, Samuel Ream and William Taylor are the champion fishers of this section. On Monday they caught 100 fine fish with hook and line; among them were suckers, mullets and carp.

Mrs. Edward Frankhouser has some

very preity chrysanthemums displayed in her yard. Prof. M. J. Brecht was around to visit the schools in Earl district during this week. Quite a number were taken by surprise, having not the least apprehen-tion of his visitation of his visitation.

sion of his visitation. "Edwin Nixdorf almost run the prong of a fork through his little boy's eye. The boy had concealed himself in the barn under some straw, and was anxiously awaiting his father "to scare him." The father, not knowing what caused the com-motion in the straw, thrust the fork, which eatered the socket of the eyeball, just grazing the optic globe, and coming out

bove the eyebrow. The Mennonites held communion at Groff's Dale on last Sunday Rev. B. G. Welder will hold communion

at Bergstrasse on Sunday forenoon in the German language.

Mr. Wellington Pearsoll is studying for the dental college, under the instruction of Dr. S. A. Zell.

They Passed Through

Yesterday Constable Still, of York, came here in search of three missing boys, but he left without finding them. This mornhe left without maning them. This morn-ing the chief of police found that three boys answering the exact description of the runaways were seen on a passeng r train, which passed through this city, going west, at 2 o'clock this morning. Word was telegraphed to the York office.s for them to go to Harrisburg for the boys.

Got One Heat.

The mifinished race at Point Breeze, in which three heats were trotted Tuesday, was concluded yesterday. Four more heats were required and Fiss & Doerr's Sherman Bashaw got one in 2'91.

Mar St

one, some very brilliant plays being made. On the part of Franklin and Marshall the greatest feature was her heavy rush line work, while Dickinson won by excellent running and clever dedring

running and clever dodging. Play was opened at 2:35, Franklin and Marshall having the ball and gaining ten Marshall having the ball and gaining ten yards on the first rush. They continued to work the ball slowly up the field till it was lost on a poor pass. Dickinson then by some fine running and dodging carried the ball back into F. & M's field, and soon Stephens sailed across the line and made the first touch-lown in 20 minutes. They failed to kick a goal and nothing further was scored during the first half. Play ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Dickinson started with the ball in the second inning, and after three brilliant runs Stephens scored a second touch down for Dickinson, from which a goal was kicked. From that time on the ball moved up and down the field, but neither was able to score, and the game closed in favor of Dickinson, 10 to 0, The teams lined up as follows :

A M. Nothstein.. DICKINSON. Right End Right tackle Right Guard Eveland Northrup Krick Harrold... Line Lobach Everett Griffith Centre Left Guard Left Tackle Left End Quarter Back Masters Frounfeiter Hughes Griffith Left End Stephens Apple, J. H. Quarter Back Pettinos Apple, H. H. J. Half Backs {Patton Gabriel J. Half Backs {Patton Tu'pnceap. Jas. Wiley, Referee. Wallace, Umpire,

PROF. MCLEAN'S SHOW

Given to a Small But Well Pleased Audience Last Night.

At the opera house last evening there was only a fair sized audience to witness the performance given by the company of athletes, headed by the veterar William McLean, of Philadelphia. Those who admire that class of shows and did not attend are losers, for the entertainment from beginning to end was first class in every respect. The audience was composed entirely of men, and in it were quite a number of old sports who enjoyed the different events.

entirely of men, and in it were quite a number of oid sports who enjoyed the different events. Fred Elmer, a clever triple bar perfor-mer, opened the sho v, after which the aets followed each other with great rapidity until every member of the large company was seen in something. Dougherty and Mullen gave feats of high kicking, and the latter, who has few superiors, gave a sample of back jumping, over chairs, &c. Jack Lynch and Martin Neary, feather-weights, made a very good contest with the gloves, and Sotsman and Lainhoff followed lifting dumb bells, weighing from 70 to 2 w pounds. Sotsman, who is quite young, and a beautiful specimee of manhood, also broke stones with his fist and bent iron bars across his arms. Jack Hart, of New York, and Prof. Cooper wrestled catch-as-catch-can style, and the former won two falls of three. Prof. Austin and Mons. De Sa-ville gave an exciting assault at arms with foils and single sticks. The funniest act of the evening was given by "Fatty" Lang-

the evening was given by "Fatty" Lang-try, a well known rounder of the Quaker City, and Bob Caffrey, who sparred until Caffrey, who looks like a rain barrel, could no longer get his wind. Sotman and William Gabig indulged Sotman and William Gabig indulged in three rounds of G⁻ so-Roman wrestling and the former won two falls (f three, Lynch and Dougherty sparred three good rounds and the show was closed by Pröf. McLean and Prof. Perrins, of the Manhattan club, New York. They gave an exhibition of scientific sparring and Prof. "Billy" fully sustained his reputation of being one of the cleverest in his line. if

of being one of the eleverest in his line, if not the best sparrer before the public. Sofman, the young man who performed wonderful feats of strength, is a milkman and greeer in Philadelphia and does not exhibit himself for a living. He is a wonderful all-round athlete, and besides being very strong is a remarkably elever sparrer and wrestler. Mr. Geiger, the large man who was referee in the contest between Langtry and Caffrey is another fine looking man. He is a brother of George Geiger, also known as Eilwood, who often visits Lancaster, where he has many friends. He was formerly a reserve police officer in Phila-delphia. of being one of the cleverest in his line, if law.

delphia. Bill Gabig was announced to box last night, but as he is matched for a finish fight on next Saturday night it was thought best not to put him on.

States marshals in that section of the state. Several days ago three judges of election, arrested in Charlotte county, were taken before a United States commissioner and sent on to the grand jury. A deputy marshal from Danville went through Halifax county last week trying, it is believed, to trump up charges against election judges in that county. The same marshal went on Tues-

last week trying, it is believed, to trump up charges against election judges in that county. The same marshal went on Tues-day to the county seat of Pittsylvania and got the names of election judges at two precincts in that county, and Wednesday, J. W. Mills, United States marshal from Roanoke, went to Peytonsburg, in Pittsyl-vania county, with a warrant for the arrest of G. W. Thompson, J. H. Henry and C. W. Henry, charged with intimidating a United States supervisor last fall. All the persons arrested, or threatened with arrest, are Democrats, and the offenses with which they are charged were com-mitted, if committed at all, twelve months ago at the presidential election. Of course United States marshals have no jurisdic-tion in the coming state election, but many country people do not so understand it, and inagine that they will be arrested and hauled up before the federal author-ities if they take an active part in next Tuesday's state election. The effect is to intimidate Democrats in the country districts, many of whom stand in great fear of the federal courts. An influential and sensible Democrat from the country came to Danville and was much troubled because threatened with arrest. He was much to Danville and was much troubled because threatened with arrest. He was much relieved when he learned that the federal authorities had nothing to do with state elections.

Democrats of Danville urge friends in the country to stand firm, and steps have been taken to secure able counsel to defend,

been taken to secure able counsel to defend, free of charge, all Democrats arrested. I have not seen people so indignant for a long time, and if arrests continue there is no telling what hotheaded young Virginians may be tempted to do. The effect of these things is to drive white men together, and less than a dozen white men in Danville will vote for Mahone. The Democratic majority in Danville and in North Danville will be largely increased. convention, but on the contrary we could not have expected any better treatment. "As to the clauses which prevent the gen-eral convention from interfering in the work of the dioceses, I think the conven-tion's action was the only course that could have been taken. I certainly do not regard it as a victory for our oppments. "I notice comments on the fact that others than Southerners championed the cause of the South Carolina and Virginia synod. I do not think this has any significance, and the South Carolina and Virginia synol. I do not think this has any significance, and moreover, 1 have always recognized the fact that all Southerners are not our ene-mies nor are all Northerners our friends. The fight now stands just where it did be-

BOYER HAS BEEN MUZZLED.

He Will Reply to Neither the Prohibi-tionists Nor the Labor League.

From the Pittsburg Post. The Prohibitionists have been anxiously inquiring whether, at the June election, the Republican candidate for state treasurer voted for or against constitutional prohibi-tion. No answer has been vouchsafed. If he voted for, he is afraid of the saloon vote, and hence muzzles himself. Mr. Bigler opposed constitutional prohibition on principle, without regard to the saloon

on principle, without regard to the saloon vote or any other vote. The Union Labor League of this state re-cently wrote to the Republican candidate for state treasurer asking why he voted against the ballot reform bill. Candida.e Boyer has not answered the question and it may be fairly assumed that he has no reason that could be safely made public. The Australian system, we judge, would be about the last thing desired by the Re-publican bosses who control elections by money and intimidation. Mr. Bigler is not.

not. So, too, this precious ring candidate is nuzzled on the enforcement of the Humes law. On one side stands the law. On the other the treasury ring. law. On the other the treasury ring. The matter at issue is the \$1,000,000 treasury balance. The law says it shall be invested in state or United States bonds and the returns therefrom go to the relief of taxpayers. The treasury ring says " Dann the law." That is exactly what it said until Gov-ernor Pattison brought it up with a round turn by mandamus and compelled compliance with the law. Mr. Boyer, as speaker in the House, defeated inquiry into the scandals of the state treasury; was nominated because of this; he is muzzled as to the enforcement of the laws requiring the investment of the treasury balances for the benefit of the taxpayers. If elected he

the benefit of the taxpayers. If elected he will do precisely as the treasuryring marks out. This is low grade politics, but the facts are undemiable. Mr. Bigler, on the other hand, stands pledged to the execu-tion of the letter and spirit of the Humes have

Execution Issued. Redmond Conyngham, attorney for Ada

at everything. A number of window panes have been broken and other damage done. The chief of police has instructed his officers to arrest every boy found with a clima that E. Smith, has issued execution for \$1,000 against B. F. Smith, miller, of New Provi-dence. a sling shot.

About a year ago he came to New York and instituted the proceedings that are now pending.

is an aristocratic one, and many of its members are wealthy. He has never yet been allowed a seat in the diocesan conven-

tion, though a stormy fight is always made in his behalf. "It is almost too soon to estimate the im-

"It is almost too soon to estimate the im-portance or significance of the convention's actions," he said when spoken to on the subject, "especially as to their action on the status of our people in the church. I cannot find anything objectionsble in the reports of the committee adopted by the convention, but on the contrary we could

fore the convention met. "The white churchmen of South Caro-lina," he continued "fear an invisible shadow. They imagine that if all barriers should be broken down and all distinctions removed colored people would crowd them out or to the wall. They cannot trust their own superiority.

own superiority. "There is too much sentiment in the church, both North and South, and no

continue the work of saving the South.'

Henry Musser's Funeral.

for an early start in the morning. Boys With Sling Shots, Beware.

fore the convention met.

10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., the second session from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. A reception to the visiting prelates, elergy and laity will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the hall, with addresses by Hon. Charles B. Roberts, of Westminster, and Martin F. Morris, of Washington, and the reply by Archbishop, Elder, of Cincinnati. There will be a grand illumination the same night of the dwellings and other buildings of Catholics in all parts of the city and other citizens who may choose to do so in compliment to the occasion. Tuesday the sessions of the congress will THE NEGRO AND THE CHURCH. The Rector of an Aristocratic Colored

so in compliment to the occasion. Tuesday the sessions of the congress will be held from 10 to 12 in the forenoon, and 3 to 7 p. m. There will be atorchlight pro-cession at night. The ceremony in Washington of the dedication of the Catholic University of America will be performed by Cardinal Gibbons at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Pontifical mass at 11 a.m. will be celebrated by Archbishop Satolli, of Lepanto, Italy, with a sermon by Bishop Gilman, of Cleveland. An oration will be delivered at 4 p. m. by Bishop Spatding, of Peoria. A Latin poem will be read by Prof. Schroeder. The Rector of an Aristocratic Colored Episcopal Church Expresses IIIs Views. Rev. J. H. M. Pollard, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Charleston, the only colored elergyman of that denomina-tion in South Carolina, on Wednesday freely expressed his views on the action of the recent New York triennial convention in source to the actional convention the recent New York triennial convention in regard to the colored question. Mr. Pollard is facetiously called the "bone of contention," as he has been the cause of the agitation in Episcopal circles in Virginia and South Carolina. His church

A Nose Made to Order.

A Nose Made to Order. Mrs. E. Hoffman, of Brocklyn, lost her nose by disease ten years ago. She had several doctors try their luck at replacing it, but they all failed. Then she bought a rubber nose, which was kept in place by a complicated lot of springs and strings. A few days ago she got tired of this rubber nose, and asked a prominent Williamsburg surgeon to give her a better one. He did it thus: He raised the sunlen skin that once covered the woman's nose, and divided it lengthwise. From a live chicken the surgeon removed the breast bone, leav-ing on the tender cartilaginous filament the surgeon removed the breast bone, leav-ing on the tender cartilaginous filament and perios teum. These latter he sewed to the naked flesh of the nose, and over the bone he drew a portion of the periosteum cut from the forchead of the woman. The surgeon is confident that this new nose will be an organic meet of Mrs. Hoffman at the be an organic part of Mrs. Hoffman at the end of two months. As it is now, Mrs. Hoffman's chicken-breast nose, though a trifle large and Roman, is far from ugly. She says it is far more comfortable than a rubber nose or no nose at all.

The Junior Missionary society of St. Paul's Reformed church will hold a soci-able in the church to-morrow evening. The school board will hold a meeting this evening to finish up their business previous to reorganizing for the next year. Miss May Hershey, a nicce of Alderman Hershey, of Greenland, Dark county, Iowa, is in town visiting her uncle.

shall be substituted for the present senti-ment. The unity of the church is neither in the general nor in the diocesan convent, but in the episcopate. Those bodies could be dissolved, but the church would still be the senter of a senter of a senter of the senter of t A. N. Stewart, adjuster for the Phomix insurance company of New York, and American, of Philadelphia, of which Jere Rife is the agent, paid to S. B. Bitzer \$2,500 on the barn recently destroyed, and \$571.60 on the contents.

The sheriff to-day posted bills for the sale of twenty-six properties on November The funeral of the late Henry Musser 16th. which took place from his home at Stoner's

Alderman A. F. Donnelly heard Louisa Parrish this morning on a charge of drunk-enness and disorderly conduct and committed her for 48 hours.

A Middle Street Racket.

Middle street, between Rockland and Duke, was the scene of considerable excitement about 10 o'clock last night. The basis of operation was the building occubasis of operation was the building occu-pied by Alex.Hood and screams of women could be heard a block away. It appears that the family had gotten into a fight. Mrs. Sophia Hood seems to be the person who got the worst of the tight, and as a result has instituted suits before Alderman A.F. Donnelly, charging George Hood, her husband, Alex., his brother, and Marietta, his sister, with assault and battery. She alleges that her husband struck her on the stomach. Alex. hit her with a stove lifter and knocked her down, and Marietta struck her with her hand and cut her lip. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the accused. of the accused.

gagemaster of the Lancaster Accomoda-tion, who spends every night here, was walking along a street in Harrisburg when he witnessed a terrible accident. Patrick Pennel, a tinner's apprentice, was working on the roof of a three-story house when he made a misstep and fell to the ground. Albright and others ran to the boy's assistance and quickly picked him up. A doctor was sent for, and his ex-amination developed the astonishing fact that no bones were broken. The boy will get well. will come up.

tions by running along and provoking ast to laughter. Still another custom consists in carefully paring an apple and taking the long peel-ing and twirling it three times around the head, when it is allowed to fail. If, after it has fallen, it assumes the shape of a letter, then the letter denotes the initial of the geniteman to whom the lady is to be matched. Imagination goes a great way in wedded. Imagination goes a great way in forming a letter out of the shape assumed

forming a letter out of the shape assumed by the apple peeling. Then, too, chestnuts play an important part in divining the futurity of young peo-ple. The chestnuts are placed on a stove or range, and, according as they jump, they mean one thing or another. In fact, there is no end to the ways in which young peo-ple observe Hallowe'en, and, as most of the sports are held in-door, they afford the means of driving away dull care, and of substituting, for an hour or two, a season of merriment. Minnespolis and the St. Paul boards of trade last evening George A. Bracket, of the Associated Charities of this city, who has just returned from an extended trip in Ramsey county, South Dakota, and he had-looked over the ground carefully and that the stories of destitution were exaggerated. He failed to find a family that was really in need of the necessaries of life. Mr. Bracket He failed to find a family that was really in need of the necessaries of life. Mr. Brackett believes that the people in that section are suffering more from mortgage sharks than from failure of crops. He says that they are compelled to pay from 80 to 100 per cent, per annum for loans. He has a scheme for organization of a trust company to have monor to hakotans for 10 per cent nerriment.

Evidence In the Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Judge McConnell's court, in which the Cronin trial is in progress, was called to order nearly half an hour later than usual this morning. Patrick McGarry, who occupied the chair at the time of adjournment last night, was still a witness. Mr. Donohu3, of cour-

sel for the defense, moved to strike out all of that part of McGarry's evidence given yesterday in which McGarry describes the visit to the house of defendant, O'Sullivan, after Dr. Cronin's murder, and a which time he questioned O'Sullivan very closely about his contract with Cronin. A long argument followed. It was finally decided to postpone decision on the point till later in the day in order to allow counsel time to present authorities. Pending that cross-examination of Mc-Garry was also postponed and George Reilly, a barkeeper, was called to he witness chair. He testifiel that in the latter part of March Coughlin, O'Sullivan and others were in the saloon and were talking politics, when Coughlin said that a certain North Side Catholic was talking too much, and that if he did not keep his mouth shut he would get the worst of it.

Brigs Bring Navassa Riotors.

The crew was four days in open boats

A later dispatch says the brig Romance

Capt. Brown, from Navassa for Baltimore

with some of the rioters on board, passed

Baptists Visit the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-A delegation from the American Baptist national con-

vention called at the White House to-day

and paid their respects to the president. They were presented by Rev. Wm. Gray, chairman of the convention.

The president's only prominent callers

this morning were First Assistant Post-

master General Clarkson and Representa-

His Injuries Were Fatal.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.-Hon. Jesse M.

Bowell, whose skull was crushed by a

boulder thrown by Captain Decatur Abrams

at Belle Vernon, Pa., Monday evening,

died at 3 o'clock this morning. Captain

Abrams, who is a well-known steamboat

man, is in jail at Uniontown, and will be

Fell Three Stories.

gagemaster of the Lancaster Accomoda

Yesterday afternoon Al. Albright, bag-

without food.

in about noon.

tive Dalzell.

held for murder.

Coal Sheds Burning.

through the general's effort.

sufferers.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch from CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-About 9:30 this morn-ing fire broke out in the coal sheds of the Cape Henrysays there passed in at 9 o'clock this morning the brig Allee, Capt. Bowl-ing, from Navassa for Ba'timore, with sixty-four of the rioters in the massacre at Na-vassa on October 14. The brig also has the crew except the mate, who was W. E. Johnson coal company, on Harrison street. The sheds and holsting apparatus belonging to the Lehigh Valley coal com-pany will be a total loss. The damage is estimated in the neighborhood of \$30,000. lost overboard, of the schooner Tom

Accused of Stealing Stamps. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Lawrence Percy Dawson, son of ex-Commissioner Dawson, of the bureau of education, was arre last night on a warrant charging him wills larceny of \$91 worth of postage stamps from the bureau where he had been em-

Friends of the young man assert that he will be able upon examination to establish his innocence.

Wrestlers Evenly Matched. PARIS, Oct. 31.—The match between Cannon and Pietro, the champion French wrestler, took place last night. The men wrestled for over an hour, with neither of them gaining advantage, and finally the referee declared the match a draw. Can-non's exhibition of strength was much non's exhibition of strength was much admired. Pietro was more supple than his antagonist, and displayed greater agility. Another match between the men will take place on Friday.

A Fireman Barled In a Wreck. READING, Pa., Oct. 31.—Near Armingo station, early this morning, on the Read-ing railroad, a coal train crashed into an other which had come to a standstill. The locomotive was upset and Fireman All locomotive was upset and Fireman Albert Lord, of this city, was buried in the wreak three hours. He sustained a broken leg and other scrious injuries. Eighteen loaded coal cars were wrecked and both of the main tracks blocked. The Buffalo Express due here at 1:30 a. m., did not with a upil

WEATHER FORECASTS.

6 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31,-Eastern Pennsylvania: Light slightly warmer, southwee winds.

which took place from his home at Stoner's, on Tuesday afternoon, was very largely attended. There were a couple hundred carriages in the funeral corteg. from the house to Longnecker's meeting house, where the interment was made. Rev. Leh-man, of Dauphin county, conducted the services and the pall-bearers were Senator A. H. Mylin, John Eshleman, Milo Herr and Ezra Herr. The Rabbit Season. The season for shooting rabbits opens to morrow, and there will likely be wholesale

slaughter of cotton tails. Opening day is al slaughter of cotton tails. Opening day is al-ways a big one for Lancaster gunners, and they flock to the country in droves. In some fields they gather almost as thickly as cattle, and the great wonder is that they do not shoot each other. On the morn-ing train to Quarryville, this morn-ing, quite a number of gunners left for the lower end of the county, to be in readmess for an early start in the morning.

A number of people from the eastern end of town complain that the boys in that section carry sling shots which they fire off special Meeting of Councils To-night, There will be a special meeting of both branches of city councils this evening, when the question of widening the payo-ments and fixing the curb line on North Duke street, between Orange and Chestnut,

LIMITED LOCALS. Williams, from Fernandina to New York, which was wrecked during the late storm.