GIVEN A SILVER BERRY SET

THE REVENUE OFFICIALS SHOW THEIR RS-TEEN FOR COLLECTOR MENSEL.

His Bondsmen and Other Friends Take Him By Surprise Thursday Evening. Several Hours Pleasantly Spent.

Thursday evening the term of George W. Hensel, who for almost a year past was collector of internal revenue for the Ninth district, having succeeded the late John T. MacGonigle, came to a very pleasant ter-mination. After the work of transferring MacGonigle, came to a very pleasant termination. After the work of transforring the office to the new collector, Sam Matt Fridy, had been finished, Mr. Hensel went to the residence of his son, W. U. Hensel, esq., on North Lime street, to remain over night, little dreaming that there was a surprise in store for him. Scarcely had he arrived at the house before callers began to pour in upon him and in a short time quite a number of his friends had gathered in the house. Among them were all the deputies who were in the collector's office under him in this city, as well as the storekeepers and gangers, from Lancaster county. Deputies John Hiestand, of York; W. W. Trout, of Lewistown; S. L. Yetter, of Harrisburg; John T. Miller, of Bedford; James S. Patterson, clerk in the Harrisburg office; Dr. A. Enfield, late chairman of the Democratic county committee of Bedford, and others from a distance. Among those of the city were the following gentlemen who were the old collector's bondsmen: B. J. McGrann, George K. Reed, Michael Haberbush, Robert J. Houston, C. A. Heinitsh, John D. Skiles and J. Hay Brown. The only bondsman not present was S. S. Spencer, who was in Boston and unable to be here. In addition to these gentlemen Judges Livingston and Patterson, Congressman Brosius, Editors Geist and Cochran, Postmaster Slaymaker, Geo. N. Reynolds, president of the Young Men's Democratic society, ex-Secretary of Democratic State Committe J. B. Lichty, Collector Sam Matt Fridy, and Deputy C. C. Seltz, B. Frank Breneman, D. G. Eshleman and others were present.

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After the folks had assembled in the house J. H. B. Wagner arose and in a pleasant little speech made Mr. Hensel a beautiful present on behalf of the officers who served under him during his term of office. It consisted of a solid silver berry set, including a bowl in reponse work, sugar, berry and ice cream servers—all gold lined—and a dozen dessert spoons, in handsome velvet and satin cases. On the bottom of the bowl is this inscription: "Presented to Geo. W. Hensel, collector, by the deputy collectors, gaugers and storekeepers and gaugers of the 9th district, Penna., Oct. 31, 1889." The set was purchased from H. Z. Rhoads & Son and is a beautiful specimen of the silversmith's art. The engraving is of the finest, every letter appearing in perof the finest, every letter appearing in per-fect symmetry. The shading shows no feet symmetry. The shading shows no waves to detract from the beauty of the delicate lines, and those who examined the In his speech Mr. Wagner referred most

In his speech Mr. Wagner referred most tonchingly to the death of Mr. MacGonigle, to the pleasant relations formed by his deputies with Mr. Hensel, to the latter officer's kind but firm management of his office and direction of his subordinates and to the manner in which the force had held itself and had been held during more than four years of administration.

Mr. Hensel was so taken by surprise that he was scarcely able to find words to express himself. He thanked the gentlemen for the beautiful present and said that the good condition of the office was mainly owing to the efficiency of the gentlemen who served under him, and to their invaluable aid to the head of the office. He could wish his successor no better fortune

could wish his successor no better fortune than to be surrounded by a corps of like good quality.

After the presentat 'n an entertalnment was served in the dining room and several hours were delightfully spent by the com-

During the month of October, the last of Collector Hensel's term, the receipts were larger than ever before in the history of the district, being \$173,217.83. The amount received during the last quarter was over a half million dollars. When General Sewell made the transfer he found everything in the best of conditional the

Sewell made the transfer he found every-thing in the best of condition and the ac-counts balanced to a cent.

This morning Collector Fridy took pos-session of the office, and everything is passing along as smoothly as ever.

THERE WAS NO MEETING. No Quorum Present in Common Council

and the Select Body Does Nothing. A meeting of both branches of the city councils was called for last evening to take some action in regard to the proposition to widen the pavements on Duke street, be tween Orange and Chestnut streets, to thirteen feet, and to fix the curb lines.

When it was time for common council to be called to order it was found that there were not a sufficient number of member present for a quorum by one.

President Beard waited for some time

President Beard waited for some time after the hour for calling the meeting to order, but the needed member did not turn up and no meeting was held.

In select council all the members but Mr. Erisman were present. As the matter was to have been brought up first in common council the select body did nothing.

Unless another meeting is called the pavements will remain as they are. ments will remain as they are.

Father Ganss' New Mass. Lancaster Correspondence Catholic Standard.

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The "Second Mass in D," composed by Rev. Henry G. Ganss, of Milton, Pa., who is a native born Lancastrian, has just been issued from the press by Oliver Ditson company, of Boston, Mass. The music of the mass is simplified to such an extent that a well drilled choir can read it almost at sight, there being no textual repetitions in it. It contains many pretty solos and quartettes. The "Qui Tollis" (soprano solo and duct soprano and bass), "Et Incarnatus est" (soprano solo and chorus), "Benedictus" (alto solo, trio and chorus), and especially the "Agnus Dei" (tenor and alto solos and quartette, are in themselves sufficient to insure success for the work. The work has been favorably noticed by the American Musician, Are Maria and Freund's Music and Drama as being "pretty, melodious and effective." We hope that Father Ganss may meet with encourage-Father Ganss may meet with encourage-ment in the sale of copies of his beautiful

Mrs. Susan Dellet, residing at No. 401

North Prince street, reached the 82d year of her age on Thursday. She was called of her age off Thursday. She was called upon by many friends who congratulated her and she received a number of handsome presents. Mrs. Deliet, although a very old woman, is enjoying the best of health and is in excellent spirits. She is the widow of Adam Dellet, who has been dead for many years. She has ten children and they are Mrs. James A. Stone and Peter Dellet, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Deloss Everett, Cleveland; Mrs. James T. Mc-Ennis, Louisville; Mrs. Martin Dorwart, Mrs. Andrew Dorwart, Mrs. Emma Buckins, and three sons, George, Adam and ins, and three sons, George, Adam and Joseph Dellet, all residing in this city. She also has 54 grandchildren and 24 great-

A Professorship Endowed.

Peter Graff, of Worthington, has announced the gift of \$25,000 out of the estate of his son, Charles H. Graff, M. D., who died recently in Duluth, Minn., to endow a professorship in Pennsylvania college at tiettysburg, to be known as "the Dr. Chas. H. Graff professorship of hygiene and physical culture." Dr. George D. Staley, of Lebanon, formerly of Harrisburg, has been chosen to fill the chair.

Had His Finger Crushed.

Martin Spangler, of Eden, was on his way home with a load of lumber yesterday, and when near the tollgate went to block his wagon. He got the middle finger of his right hand where the stone should have gone, and the result is a smashed finger. A WATCH PRESENTATION.

A Popular Employer Remembered By His Men When About to Leave Town. Simon C. Long, late supervisor of the Pennsylvania rallroad, between Columbia Simon C. Long, late supervisor of the Pennsylvania rallroad, between Columbia and Coatesville, left Lancaster for good today, and his future home, at least for some time, will be at Dover, Delaware. Mr. Long was held in the highest esteem by his amployes, and in fact was popular with everybody who knew him. Last evening the track foremen of his division made him a presentation at the hotel of Jacob Zortman, in the railroad station. All parties sat down to an excellent supper that had been prepared by order of the foremen. While they were at the table Assistant Supervisor F. B. Fillebrown arose, and, in behalf of the foremen, presented Mr. Long with a beautiful gold hunting case watch with chain attached, which was given by them as a token of their esteem for him. Mr. Long responded in a very feeling manner, thanking the donors of the handsome gift, which he will always highly cherish on account of its associations. The foremen who were present are as follows: John Donavon, Atglen; Samuel Irwin, Christiana; Samuel Kinley, Gap; Michael Hasrahan, Kinzer; Michael Pheian, Gordonville; Z. T. Lehr, Bancks; C. W. Fainter, Witmer; William Burr, Lancaster; Michael Bartley, Dillerville; James C. Pyle, Lancaster; John Klaaley and Joseph Evans, Rohrerstown; Lewis Quay, Mountville; David McCartev and Andrew Lotz, Columbia; John L. Blair, Gordonville, In addition to these, M. L. Walton, who has charge of supervision of tools in this city, and Philip Shadt, foreman of the masons, and several others were present. Everybody had a good time.

THE RICE JURY AGREES.

And Finds a Verdict for the Defendants. Court Adjourns. Thursday afternoon, in the upper court room, the case of David R. Jeffries and Milton Green, trading as Jeffries & Green, against Israel P. Mayer and J. Brubaker, against Israel P. Mayer and J. Brubaker, assignee, was attached. This was an action in mechanic's lien to recover \$326.60 for brick masons' work on four properties on North Prince street. The defense was that they had paid Jeffries & Green at different times enough money to leave a balance of only \$16. The jury found for plaintiffs for full amount of the claim. B. F. Davis for plaintiffs; B. C. Kready and A. J. Eberly for defendants.

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The suit of the First National bank of Mount Joy, against John S. Evans and Peter Bruner, assignee of John Evans, garnishee, was next attached. This action was nisnee, was next attached. This action was to recover on a note for \$1,933,52 held by the bank. While Mrs. Arah B. Evans, a witness for the defendants, was under cross-examination this morning she became sick and was compelled to leave the court room. For this cause the jury was withdrawn and court adjourned until next Thursday morning.

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In the lower court room the jury in the suit of the estate of Samuel Demuth against the city and county of Lancaster, the jury awarded the plaintiffs a verdict for \$14,438.-82 against the county, and \$4,821 against the city. Brown & Hensel for plaintiffs and Geo. A. Lane for the county.

The jury in the Rice ejectment suit came in at 10 o'clock this morning, after being out sixty hours, and found a verdict for the defendants. Walter M. Franklin and H. M. North for plaintiffs, and J. Hay Brown and B. F. Davis for defendants.

Peter Sower, of Upper Leacock towrship, was appointed guardian of the minor daughters of Martin Bess, late of Lancaster city, deceased.

BURGLARY ON COLLEGE AVENUE. The House of W. S. Miller Entered and

Ransacked by Thieves.

The house of W. S. Miller, who is a dial painter at the Keystone watch factory and resides at No. 215 College avenue, was entered by burglars last night. Before the family retired they neglected to bolt one of the shutters of the dining room, nor did they lock the window. The thieves had no trouble entering by this route and they quickly took advantage of it. They ransacked the whole house with the exception of one room, which the members of the family occupy. In a room adjoining that of the family was a bureau, the drawers of which were opened. They stole two gold rings, in one of which are the initials "W. S. M." The other was of plain gold. Two pairs of gold sleeve buttons were stolen, but a lot of sliver ware and a revolver, which were also in the bureau, were left behind. Goods which were taken from the drawers were strewn about the floor. The thieves made their exit through the rear door of the house, which they had no trouble opening from the inside. The burglary was not discovered until the family arose, when they were surprised to see everything in the house, outside of their own room, turned topsy turvy. An examination revealed the true state of affairs.

THE DEMOCRATS WIN IN MONTANA The Canvassing Board is Ordered to

Count the Tunnel Precinct Vote.

A decision was rendered in the Silver Bow, Montana, contest case on Thursday morning. The canvassing board was ordered to count the votes cast in the Tunnel precinct for McHatton. Mr. Knowles, counsel for Hall, of the canvassing board, filed notice of appeal and asked a stay of proceedings until the case could be brought before the supreme court. Shortly after Knowles filed his notice of appeal, C. F. Irwin the Democratic member of the board, filel an affidavit, setting forth that he is satisfied with the decision of the case. Hall, the Republican member, says he is not satisfied with the court's decision and wants the appeal. Jack, the third member, is out of the territory.

The question before the court is whether the minority of the board has a right to appeal, which his colleague, representing the same vote, refused to do. An early decision is expected. The state canvassing board met on Thursday and commenced the canvass of votes. All the returns are in, including those from Silver Bow, which arrived in the afternoon. Acting on the decision of the court the county clerk included in the returns the votes cast at the Tunnel precinet. Count the Tunnel Precinct Vote.

SIX OF THE HOWARDS KILLED.

Kentucky's Fighting Judge Determined to Exterminate the Harian Outlaws.

News reached Pineville on Thursday night by reliable parties that Judge Lewis came up with Howard and his gang on Wednesday on Martin's Fork and killed six of the Howard gang without losing a man. Three of the men killed were named Hall, one named Whitlock, the other two names not learned. Judge Lowis and fifty well-armed men took dinner near the camp of J. P. Meyer & Co., on the Louisville & Nashville extension, about thirty miles beyond Cumberland Gap, last Friday.

Men who spoke with the judge say that he is determined and will never quit his chase until Howard and his gang are all killed or driven from the county. Both parties are being reinforced daily and more bloodshed is expected. It is thought that Howard has gone to Virginia, but is expected to return. The best citizens of Harlan county are joining Lewis, and with such a determined leader there is no doubt the law and order party will come out interiors and breach in the gang that he

the law and order party will come out victorious and break up the gang that has been a terror to all Eastern Kentucky for the last twenty-five years.

Lumber and Logs Replevined. George Nauman, esq., counsel for J. Cochran and Edwin Eberman, has issued writs of replevin to recover 256 logs valued at \$450 from Nathaniel Urban, and 500 logs valued at \$900 from Andrew Kane. He had also issued for the West Branch He had also issued for the West Branch Lumbermen's Exchange a replevin against Andrew Kane to recover 15,000 feet of sawed lumber valued at \$500. These replevins are for lumber which was caught during the June floods. Both Urtan and Kane live near Washington borough.

This is All Saints day, and it was ob-served by the Catholic churches in which services were held at an early hour and afterwards at 10 o'clock. To-morrow will be All Souls' day, when there will also be NO CHANGE IN OFFICERS.

Grade of High School Boys.

The following is the relative grade by classes, of the pupils in attendance at the boys' high school during the months of September and October. Two hours home study expected from each pupil:

THEST CLASS.

Clar G Bausman B Reuben S Oster Si John W Baker B Summer L Brown 79 Jao A Nauman B Harry C Hall 70 Prod C Sweeton 94 Raiph 8 Houser 79 Rath Therlow G Carl F Rengier 79 Rath Therlow G Carl F Rengier 79 Rath Therlow G Carl F Rengier 79 Morris Loeb 58 W C Wolfersbur 76 Walter Faegley 51 Albert L Schaum 70 Geo W Leonard 51 SECOND CLASS. THE NEW SCHOOL BOARD TO RETAIN THE PRESEAT INCUMBENTS.

Non-President Pupils Must Pay-A Res olution on the Retirement of J. J. Hartman and Dr. John Levergood

The last meeting of the old school board was held on Thursday evening, the following members being present: Messrs. Bolenius, Breneman, Brosius, Brown, Cochran, Erisman, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Levergood, Lichty, Lippold, Marshall, McComsoy, McKillips, Owens, Pontz, Rathfon, Reynolds, Schnader, Schroyer, Shirk, Stauffor, Warfel, White, Wohlsen, Wolf, and McCormick, president.

The reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting was disvensed with.

The usual monthly bills were presented approved and ordered to be paid.

Mr. Brown, of the judiciary committee, presented the report of the superintending committee relative to the non-resident pupils who are attending the city schools. He stated that in a report handed them by Superintendent Buchriche he had given the names of a half-dosen pupils who were not entitled to the privilege of the city schools without paying the fee required by the rules of the school board.

In discussing the report Mr. McComsey quoted State Superintendent Higbee's report on such cases, that made the school districts and not the parents of pupils responsible for the pay of pupils, the ground being taken that the school districts should furnish proper educational facilities or pay the fee of pupils going to school in other districts having them.

Mr. Hegener said he did not think it was the duty of the Lancaster board to go about seeing that other boards furnished proper facilities for the children in their districts.

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Mr. Brosius took the ground that no liability could be created for any school district without its consent. If this board had entered into any contract with any district it would hold good, and if children came here without the consent of the boards of their district our board is not compelled to receive them gratuitously and they should be compelled to accede to our rules. Their coming was not the fault of other districts and these were not liable for the fees.

ALL HALLOWE'EN.

The Boys Turned Out and Enjoyed

Thomselves Last Night.

Last night the small boy was out in force celebrating Hallowe'en. The streets

were filled with youngsters of all age

and many of them carried huge bags of corn with which they rattled the windows

of houses without any respect to the occu-

or nouses without any respect to the occu-pants. Door bells were rung and people were kept running to the front of their houses to find that they had been fooled, and just in time to see the young rascals running away as fast as their heels would carry them. Although the boys did little

A party of boys entered the stable of

HUNTING STOLKY GOODS.

Tramps Suspected of Robbing Elsen-

On Saturday night the store of S. U. Eisenberger, of Millway, which is quite a

large establishment, was broken into by

burglars, who stole \$50 worth of silk

handkerchiefs, six suits of clothing, six

overcoats, \$20 worth of hats, six ladies coats, cigars, revolvers, tobacco and sil kinds of dry goods and men's wear amount-ing to the total value of \$787.25.

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On Tuesday of this week, Detective James Gates, assisted by Harrisburg and Reading officers, arrested a lot of tramps, who are now in the Lebanon jail. They gave their names as Isaac Brown, Chas. Miller, Fred. Unger, Paul Wagner, Fred. Powlson, F. Schuster, James Shaeffer, Henry Wagner and Moriz Fleischman.

Officer Wittick, of Columbia, is sure that some of these are the men that robbed the Millway store. He went to Lebanon yesterday and looked at the men. He recognized several of them as hard cases. Near where the tramps were caught a lot of goods were found, but they did not wish to claim them. Mr. Eisenberger will go over to Lebanon to examine the goods and see if he can identify any of them.

The anniversary of the Reformation was

elebrated with appropriate services at Trinity Lutheran church last evening. A arge congregation was in attendance and

listened intently to an able sermon de-livered by Rev. Dr. Samuel Laird, of St. Mark's church, Philadelphia. His text was Psalms xix., 30: "I have chosen the way of thy truth."

Revs. E. L. Reed, E. Meister and J. W. Purnelle serieted in the services. The

roles, and was of its usual superior excel-lence. The decorations of the church were elaborate. On the font was a massive mound of exotics, the flowers being of white and gold and in harmony with the colors of the pulpit. The lectern was sur-mounted with a white floral anchor on a

pedestal of green. The pulpit was entwined with ivy and on the altar was a large basket of variegated chrysanthemums.

Cylinder Head Blew Out. Just before noon to-day an accident oc-

curred at Schum's dye works, on South

Water street, which might have been more water street, which inight have been more serious. The head of the cylinder, which is used for drying goods, blew out with tre-mendous force, knocking off the knob of the door which was in a direct line from it.

Miss Rose Shubrooks, an employe of the works, was standing near by, but was not injured in the least, although terribly frightened. The cylinder was made of galvanized iron, and the pressure must have been too great, although it frequently has had more on.

Great Trials and Tribulations.

Cremated Two Bodies.

The body of Mrs. Gertrude Elise Hart-

man was incinerated in the new crematory

at Baltimore, with her little child. Both of

these persons died in August and their

bodies had been kept in a mansoleum. The cremation was in charge of Charles S. Bald-win, of the Lancaster crematory, and the San describes his mode of operation at length. It further says that Mr. Baldwin

will go from Baltimore to Nashville, Tenn-essee, to superintend the erection there of

John Rebman & Son, auctioneers, sold

at public sale yesterday for the estate of the late Jonas Nolt, the hotel property at

Millway, on the Reading & Columbia rail-road, to Samuel Erb, for \$2,217. The building is two story frame and on the half sere of land there is also a stable.

until noon to-day.

a new crematory.

Yesterday about twenty colored people

for the fees.

The motion of Mr. Hartman that the The motion of Mr. Hartman that the recommendation of the committee to compel all non-resident pupils to pay the fee or leave the schools was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hegener, of the visiting committee of the southwest division, reported that the Mulberry schools needed repairs.

Mr. Breneman, of the committee of the southeastern division, reported a satisfication, reported a satisfication, reported a satisfication.

southeastern division, reported a satis-factory condition of the schools in his division.

Under the call of new business Mr.
McComsey presented the following reso-

McComsey presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That by the retirement of John
I. Hartman and Dr. John Levergood, who
have for so many years been among its
most active and zealous members, this
board loses two of its most respected and
faithful members and this community
active and zealous services in the cause of
public adjunction.

A party of boys entered the stable of Patrick Cherry, liveryman, of SouthWater street, and cut up a lot of new hose, some of which they carried off, and this morning a portion was found on Vine street. It is supposed that the boys cut the hose in order to secure something to hammer doors with. Mr. Cherry know their names and will prosecute them.

In front of the cigar store of William Waitz, on North Queen street, there stood a very large and healthy looking Indian that was used for a sign. Last night some one loosed the noble red man from his fastenings and carried him away. He must have been concealed and Mr. Waitz does not know where he is. active and zealous services in the cause of public education.

It was adopted by a rising vote. The board then adjourned sine die.

As the members rose to leave Mr. Reynolds requested that all the old members whose terms had not expired and the new members present should remain a few minutes in caucus.

Mr. Cochran was then called to the chair and Mr. Reynolds moved that all the old officers of the board be re-elected at next Thursday's meeting for the ensuing term, and this was unanimously agreed to.

nd this was unanimously agreed to. IDA SIDDONS' BUBLESQUE COMPANY

It Appears in Fulton Opera House In Strong Company.

There is another good specially and bur-lesque company at the opera house this week. It is the one bearing the name of Ids Siddons, who is at its head. The company opened for three nights last evening, and the andience was not as large by any means as the merits of the entertainment deserved. The show opened with a "Lawn Fete," with a pretty stage setting. The ladies appeared in handsome costumes and sang a number of selections, while the comedians made fus. Mile. Stacconi was introduced, and she gave a skirt dance. She is a nimble little creature, very light and graceful in her movements, and received well merited applause. Miss Sophie Thorn, a stately looking girl came next and did some difficult jig and reel dancing. Will C. Matthews and Miss Nellie Harris made plenty of fun in a short sketch entitled "Oddities," and Miss Ida Siddons looked charming and danced well, as she always does, while she skipped the rope. John Wills and wife, May Adams, who have always been popular here, were given a warm reception by their friends, and they have many here. Both were brimful of fun and Miss Adams' strong voice was heard to advantage in a number of songs. Miss Fannie Temple sang the popular ballad, "The Mottoes on the Wall," and other songs. Four ladies in beautiful clothingdanced agavotte, while MissesRutherford and Guiscard appeared in the best statuary pictures ever seen in Lancaster. A tremendous hit was made by Phil and Crissie Sheridan, the "Kranky Koons." Their act is very strong and there are few better. Miss Sheridan is one of the few women who put cork upon their faces and the way that she acted the wench, cutting all kind of capers, caught on in great shape. The play ended with the burlesque "Venus and Adonis" in which the shapely women of the company had a chance to show their forms in pretty clothing. the audience was not as large by any means as the merits of the entertainment deserved forms in pretty clothing.

There is a dog belonging to a neighbor of Alderman Pinkerton, who is a great friend of the magistrate. He calls at the office every day and spends much time there listening to the trial of interesting cases. Yesterday when the dog called the alderman was away and the door locked. The dog noticed a hole in the front win-dow and through that he dashed, breaking almost the whole of the glass out. After spending some time in the office he went out the same way he had come in. The alderman thinks the hole in the window is rather large now and it will have to be re-paired, as it is large enough to admit horses

A Hallowe'en Party. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stiffel Last evering Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stiffel gave a very pleasant Hallowe'en party at their residence, No. 527 East King street. About thirty couples of their friends met at No. 462 High street and marched to Mr. Stiffel's home, where dancing and games of various kinds had been indulged in for several hours, when all enjoyed an elegant supper. Miss Lottie Chambers, Miss Mattie Stiffel, Thaddeus Stiffel and Willfam Ridenbach were the committee of arrangements. Bergi's orchestra furnished the music. of this city, including the company that plays "Tom Thum's "left this city for Quarryville, where they were booked for an entertainment. They left here at 2 o'clock and did not arrive at Quarryville until half-past eight o'clock, owing to the bad roads. By the time they reached there many people. Who had come to see the bad roads. By the time they reached there
many people, who had come to see the
show, left for their homes, although a
colored messenger had been sent ahead to
tell the folks that the troupe was coming.
The result was a small house. The troupe
did not reach Lancaster on the return trip
notil near today.

Pennsylvania Memortal Home At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Memorial home, held in Harrisburg on Thursday, Hon. A. F. Thompson, of Dauphin, was elected presi-dent. The home will be established by the Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic for the care and mainten-ance of indigent veteran soluters and their wives, and they have a large sum on hand to purchase property and keep the home to purchase property and keep the home in operation. A committee was appointed to visit Long View Summer hotel, near Brookville, which was offered the board at Brookville, which was obered the board at a nominal sum, and if the property is sat-isfactory it will be purchased. The hotel is large and roomy, of modern architecture and furnished throughout. The citizens of

Choked by a Toy Balloon.

A 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Sullivan was choked to death by swallowing a toy belloon in Cincinnati yesterday.

he Forger Captured by Philadelphia

Although compileations have followed each other in the case of the mysterious "Satherland," the errors following upon the Chicago tragedy are not yet at an end. The prisoner now says he is William Brown, son of a wealthy Chicagoan. In addition to a number of startling statements about being concerned in numerous forgeries he says that he went to school with and grew up with Tascott. They were boon companions, and Tascott's friends were mainly Brown's.

On Thursday Brown was taken from the county prison to the Central station to be present at the further hearing. Detectives Bond and Murray, who captured the forger, and two reporters visited him in his cell. He was smokling a cigarette and began with: "Do you know that I'm sorry I'm not Tascott, for there's no two fellows in this world that I would rather see get a piece of that \$50,000 than Bond and Murray. I would not tell them who I was, but I assured them that I was not Tascott, although I look like him. I knew Tascott well, for he is my age, and we played together in Chicago, and there is only a point of difference in our appearance; his nose is a good bit bigger than mine."

"Why did you declare that you wouldn't go back to Chicago?"

"Well, I'll tell you that my right name is not Bowman, that is my name as a convicted thief. I have given my right name to Mr. Wood in confidence. My father is well known because of his connection with a Chicago railroad and the Union League, of Chicago. I was brought up all right and educated at a military academy, and found employment as a bookkeeper in Chicago. I found it easier to make money by forging checks and worked my way East. Two years ago in Cincinnati I stole the sample case of watches which a salesman had, knowing I could get \$2,500 for the watches, but I was arrested and sent to the Columbus prison. Then I was hurt and got the wound which answers the description of Tascott's and was pardoned. That was done through the intercession of my father and a number of influential friends. Well, my father had interests in

At the 2 o'clock hearing "the mystery" was arraigned. General Passenger Agent Wood, of the Pennsylvania railroad, identified four checks with his name forged. Charles Lewis and Charles Daly, testified that the prisoner had in all secured \$75 in cash on forged checks for them. Four witnesses swore that the defendant had tried to pass worthless checks upon them. Brown admitted his guilt and was held in \$3,800 bail.

Later in the day Chief Wood received the following telegram:

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the following telegram:
BUFEALO, GAP, Dakota.
We want Samuel Bowman, right name
William Brown; charge forgery.
W. J. Wood & Co.

It is also understood that Brown com-mitted forgeries in Boston, Portland, Me., Detroit, Canada, New York and Chicago. Another Epistle from "Cigars."

EDITORS INTELLIDENCER—It would seem to an impartial observer as if the application of the Law and Order society for a detective in this city was a gratuitous insult to our police force and more especially so to the ward constables. It is likewise considered by many of our citizens as a reflection upon the honesty of our judges, who at almost every quarter sessions court instruct the constables in their duties, embracing essentially the suppression of the very evils which Mr. Crawford is now desiring to assume in his role as detective. It implies a want of faith in the honesty of the present law executives, and carries abroad to other communities a notification that our own fair city is recking with corthe present law executives, and carries abroad to other communities a notification that our own fair city is reeking with cornuption and crime—a veritable modern Sodom and Gomorrah—whose regeneration can only be accomplished by and through the instrumentality of the Law and Order League. It opens the way for a petty system of black mail, and for the exercise of a special favoritism in the interest of a few. It is a confession that the saving grace and influence of our many churches amount to nothing, and is a reflection upon the arduous labors of our ministers and a notification to these disciples of God to stand aside until the Law and Order League clear these Augean stables of their moral fifth and rottenness. It deplets our entire community as violators of law, for whose moral salvation—existing methods being insufficient—it is necessary to establish a system of espionage and Paul Pryism repuguant to every good citizen.

Cigars.

LIMITED LOCALS.

The Young Men's Democratic society will hold a special meeting on Saturday evening to appoint committees for wards and transact other business.

Joe Royer, of this city, who has been traveling with Frank Jones' "Si Perkins" company, has left it to join Louise Arnot. At a meeting of the congregation of the Memorial Presbyterian church held last evening, the following gentlemen were elected trustees of said church for the ensuing term: Isaac Bauman, D.W. E. Poisal and John C. Young.

The Active base ball club will hold their annual ball in the King street rink this evening and they expect a big time.

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Villam Wenninger and Robert Staple-ford to-day took possession of Hotel Veteran on North Queen street, which was vacated by Cap. Abram Settley. The new proprietors have had considerable ex-perience in the business.

The news agents of this city are not al-lowed to enter the Pennsylvania railroad station to sell their newspapers as that

lowed to enter the Pennsylvania railroad station to sell their newspapers, as that ground is covered by the Union News company, who have the sole privilego. The other agents say that on Sunday the boys of the news company run all over the city selling papers and they do not think that should be allowed.

The Middle street row, which was noted last evening, did not occur in Alex. Hood's house, but in George Hood's, just below him, and next to the Lion brewery.

The ladies of the Western M. E. church will hold a pink tea on this and to-morrow evenings, and they expect a fine time.

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The ancient hotel, corner of East King

and South Lime streets, known as the "Golden Eagle," has just been repaired and remodeled, and it presents an attractive and beautiful appearance. The paper ing is not only bright but neat in design and was done by Christian Henry. The painting was artistically done by Jacob A. Bischler and Jos. Hammond; and the graining is the work of Byron J. Brown.

Change of Musicians. Henry Bowen, who had been connected with the orchestra of Fulton opera house since the new management took the house, left for Denver on Wednesday evening to join the orchestra of the Metropolitan opera house. Mr. Bowen has been succeeded here by John McRae, of New York city.

Execution Issued.

James A. Pinkerton has issued execution for \$1,500 against Galen Girvin, farmer, of Sadsbury township. TO REBUKE BOSS QUAY.

Lancaster County Loaders Arranging to Poll a Small Vote. Poli a Smali Vote.

A Lancaster dispatch to the New York Herald says: Here in Lancaster county, the great Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania, there is growing dissatisfaction in the ranks of that party against the offensive bossism of Senator Quay. Quay wants to be absolute dictator in the matter of distributing federal appointments here. He seems determined to punish delegates Francis Shroder and Samuel Seldomridge, who went to the national convention and voted for Harrison and sot for Quay's choice, John Sherman, of Ohio. The Shroder-Seldomridge faction he utterly ignores, and he takes especial delight in opposing their recommendations for appointments under the administration. He recognizes only the Mentzer-Martin element in the Republican party. Mentzer is boss Quay's right hand man in Lancaster county.

Recently the anti-Ones element recont.

Recently the anti-Quay element scored a great victory by capturing the county organization and defeating Mentzer for chairman of the county committee. Mentzer's defeat in the face of what seemed victory has caused much elation in the anti-Quay camp. The opposition is getting ready for the fray next year, when a full county ticket will be nonfinated, together with six assemblymen and one state senator. The new members of the Legislature will each have a vote for Senator Cameron's successor, and the new senator will cast a ballot for successors to both Senators Quey and Cameron. Cameron has been notified that Quay's dictation will not be tolerated. Quay's interference in the selection, as he did in the matter of the revenue collector's appointment here, there will be revolt, as the breach is widening each day. Notwithstanding the prestige of the national administration as represented by Qray in Lancaster county, the anti-Quay element feel greatly elated and there will be some telling developments at next Tuesday's election. Lancaster county will probably cast a small vote for Honry K. Boyer, Quay's candidate for state treasurer, and there is a disposition on the part of the quiet voters to let the election go by default as a rebuke to Quay's bossism.

Quay sniffs defeat in the sir and is writing personal letters appealing to the leaders of the party.

Rabbits Are Ripe To-day and a large Crowd is After Them.
This morning reminded one of war times and every man that could get possession of a gun went to the country in search of raband every man that could get possession of a gun went to the country in search of rabbits. They began to leave town at all hours during the night and this morning, and it appeared that the threatening appearance of the weather did not affect them in the least. A man who lives on East King street says that they kept passing his house singly, by pairs and even in parties from an early hour. The people in the country will surely think that the state militia has been turned upon them, but the same feeling seems to exist all over the country. Every man thinks he should go gunning on the first day of the rabbit season, lest all of the game be killed at once. If all this left here to-day are successful the work of destruction will be very great. If any of them are unfortunate the newspapers may have a good item to chronicle by to-morrow. It hardly seems possible that so many gunners can travel around without shooting each other, as they come in very close contact at times and there is much caroless handling of firearms. The favorite part of the county for the hunters is in the lower end, and there was a rush in that direction. A great number of guns were repaired at the shops yesterday, and many queer kinds of firearms, have been pressed into service.

RIOTING IN A CHURCH. Methodists Thrown Out of Their Build-

ing By Catholics.

Adjutant General Roberts, of Topeka, Ks., received a telegram on Thursday, notifying him of a riot at Axtell, Marshall county. The telegram was from the mayor of the city and asked that a detachment of militia be sent at once to quell the disturbance. The adjutant general at once ordered out company G, of the Third regiment, located at Marysville, and left on the first train for the scene of the trouble.

Axtell, a town of about 700 people, is settled largely by Catholics. On Wednesday a Methodist minister named Johnson, from the eastern part of the state, arrived at Axtell to hold revival meetings. He had quite a large congregation in the evening at the Methodist church and in the audience were a number of Catholics. Soon after

quite a large congregation in the evening at the Methodist church and in the audience were a number of Catholics. Soon after beginning his remarks the minister began an attack upon the Catholic church. He became so abusive that one of the Catholics present called him a liar; he continued his remarks until the Catholics could stand it no longer. Four of them rushed to the pulpit and taking the preacher by the collar threw him down. In a moment the pulpit was surrounded by an angry mob and a general row equated.

Although the Catholics were in a minority, they were too much for the Methodists and succeeded in throwing the preacher and two others out of the house. The whole town was soon aroused. Four Catholics were arrested and put in the city prison. This so enraged the Catholic population that they organized Thursday morning to assist the imprisoned men. The town of St. Bridget, a few miles distant, is settled entirely by Catholics, and it is reported that the whole town is organizing to go to the rescue of the Axtell Catholic. The mayor says he is powerless to control them and fears a conflict between the two elements.

A Reduction in Working Hours.

All the employes in the roadway department of the Reading railroad will be put on nine hours, instead of ten, after November 1st. This order takes in the entire Philadelphia & Reading system from Jersey City to Williamsport, and all branches. About 20 men are affected in this city, principally repairsmen, and probably 2,500 all along the line. This reduction is usually made at this season of the year, because the short days. A month later they may work only eight hours per day. A corresponding reduction in pay follows the reduction in hours. A Reduction in Working Hours.

Hallowe'en Coffee Sociable. The Home Mission band of Olivet Baptist church gave a coffee sociable on Thursday night, for which there was a very entertaining literary programme. Coffee and buns were distributed to delight the inner man and promote sociability, in both of which they were eminently successful. The programme was as follows: Chorur, "Welcome to All;" recitation, "The Fishermen," Master Andrew Biggs; recitation, "Twinkle, Twinkle," Miss Bianche Metzgar; chorus, "On the Other Side;" reading, "Miss Phipps' Awakening," Miss Emma Hagan; solo, "Work While the Day Lasts," Miss Lettle Baker; dialogue, "Aunt Rachel in the City," Miss Martha Givler, Miss Carrie Dellet; chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest;" recitation, "Nobedy's Child," Miss Bessie Biggs; chorus, "On to Victory." The Home Mission band of Olivet Baptis

Finished Their Work.

Twenty men of this city, Gordonville and other places, who have been at work about Johnstown ever since the big flood, came home this morning. They were accompanied by Supervisor O'Donnell, formerly of Lancaster, now stationed in the Conemaugh valley. The foreman of the men while away was Harry Mumma, a well known young man of Bird-in-Hand.

Change at Elizabeth Farms.

This week an important change takes place at the Elizabeth farms. J. R. Windolph, manager, leaves the premises and the old mansion house which he lives in will be occupied by Peter Drybread. Philip Ruhl, of Lebanon county, moves into farm No. 2, and will be the manager of the three Elizabeth farms. Mr. Windolph, we understand will move to Lancaster. we understand, will move to Lancas

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .- Fer Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, no change in temperature; variable

PRICE TWO CENTS THEY HAVE DECAMPED

THE GERMAN PRAUDS LEAVE AND PLY THEIR TRADE IN YORK.

The Exposure of Their Methods by Intelligencer Drives the Alle

The doctor frauds, who had an office South Duke street, where they understo cure men of catarrh, who did not set from the complaint, and do many of wonderful things, havel fied from the catarrh, who did not set from the complaint, and do many of wonderful things, havel fied from the catarrh, who did not set The exposure of their methods by the TRLITERNCER, which was read with a god deal of interest and commended by eve body, frightened them and they disappear from the city. When they are cannot be catalary to the meals at a hotel. This they come ered too expensive, however, and as Sunday they took their meals at difference of the first article in this paper that the company too hot for the found it was becoming too hot for the found it was becoming too hot for the read the first article in the day. It probably very fortunate for them that it got away, as the Medical society was abtaking action to have them prosecus Suits may yet be brought against them they can be found.

This morning an advertisement, worthe same as those in the Lancester papervious to the arrival of this lot of free appears in the York papers. It set that "two eminent New York doos have arrived in York and have permently located at 112 George street." This little doubt that the men are the what were known here as "a corpatency in the country they hall from York officers and medical society would well to look after them.

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Not Many Sufferers.

BISMARCK, N.D., Nov. 1—Reports of a titution in North Dakota are greatly aggerated, and while there are some issted communities in need of assistance, a atoment that "over a hundred thousands. actual want. The reports sent out of Minneapolis and St. Paul are in minstances highly colored. There is no in the situation to justify the reports famine exists in Dakots.

Indianapolis Entertains Them.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—It appeared
every bell in Indianapolis was ringing
morning as the international American
cursion train glided into the station. of the party were at the britable when the reception committee, and other prominent citizens board train. Boom effort o'clock the train run out of town about 5 miles to the w of the large milling machine comp where an hour was spent in exami

Chicago, Nov. 1.—A dispatch Abilens, Kan., says: Lebold & F made an assignment late yesterday a noon to Attorney Mead and looked Abilens bank doors against all cor Since Monday's suspension & large a ber of local depositors have been as with, and it was hoped that all coul satisfied. The New England cred commenced legal proceedings and the commenced legal proceedings and the signment was necessary. The remain liabilities amount to \$285,000, with which, being in Western lands, will far from satisfying claims when so

Pire Stops a Masquerade,
Pirrssure, Nov. 1.—No lives were is
as reported, by the Palace rink fire in.
East End this morning. In the penic lowing the alarm a number of persons we slightly injured, but none seriously. It is the build was entirely destroyed before the dance could secure their wraps and hata. To occasioned considerable discumfort, many were compalled to go to their hos in masquerade and ball costumes. It loss will not exceed \$5,000. loss will not exceed \$5,000.

Stockholders Smile. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. I.—The Pennsylvania railroad directors to-day declared the regular semi-annual dividend of two

Burke Identified. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The most imp vitnesses in the Cronin trial to-day Mrs. Annie Carlson, who positively id-fied Martin Burke as the man who re the Carlson cottage, and she point him out on the witness stand. Varia witnesses were heard in reference to purchase of furniture, etc.

A Whaling Vessel Lost. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Dia patches from San Francisco to-day reports the loss in the Arctic of this port. No particulars have been re-ceived. The Lucretia was owned by Cap-tain Lewis and others, of this city, and was valued, with outfits, at \$40,000; partially in-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The secretary of the navy to-day awarded to Harrison Loring, of Boston, the contract for con-structing cruiser No. 11. of 2,000 tons dis-structing cruiser No. 11. of 2,000 tons displacement, for \$674,000, to be comp two and a half years.

Killed Himself.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 1.—George H. Latham, aged 42, representing Barry Thayer & Co., cotton brokers, was found dead in his office this morning, baying shot himself. He had not been seen fi

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A dispatch of Cheyenne, Wyo, says: The two thous Indians occupying the Wind river revation, just south of the Yellowal National park, in this territory, are acta. in want, and many will die of star before spring.

A Few Minutes in the Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.—Peter Coy, of Boston, knocked out Ed. Cu San Francisco, in two rounds last a The fight lasted just four and a quantum control of the control of

London, Nov. 1.—Mr. Charles laugh, who was recovering from his attack of illness, has suffered a relapse

An order has been granted by the country for a special term of quarter seesions of to be held the week commencing Most December 3k. The jury will be drankt week.