PITTY DEAD OR MISSING.

The work of searching the ruins for bodies was carried on in the evening with the aid of electric lights. Twenty-five bodies had been recovered. As far as ascertained twenty-five girls are still miss-

day. It is now definitely ascertained that the total number of killed is thirty.

LIMITED LOCALS.

Cashler Cresson Still at Large.

William Henry Cresson, the defaulting cashier of the Tradesmen's National bank of Conshohocken, has not yet been found nor has any of the stolen money been located, although a thorough search of his house and vicinity has been made. The general feeling expressed by the bank directors is that the cashier is in Canada.

Souther Hawward who issued the war-

of recording hundreds of dollars less than

Alderman Deen is very fund of dogs and a short time ago a fine cocker spanie

owned him was poisoned be some brute. The alderman had a number of Philadel-phia friends visiting him one day this

A Polleeman Suspended.

An Attempted Burglary.

lealer in grain and feed, at Christian and

Death of a Democratic Candidate.

night or this morning.

the regular deposits for the day.

E GUNNERS' HARVEST. SITS QUITE PLENTIFUL, BUT PARTRIDGES ARE REPORTED SCARCE.

al Partice Fill Their Game Baga-A ng Man Shoots IIImself-A Saloonper Thrice Buys the Same Birds.

he gunners who were out vesterday ort that rabbits were reasonably plenty, there were almost as many persons ching for them as there were animals, by of those who left this city came home dy handed, while others had very good t. There were plenty of rabbits on ket this morning and they sold for 20 ta each.

sach.

S Shaeffer, "Butch" Hildebrand,

Robinson and Frank Landis, of
ty, went down to Dave Good's hotel
ursday evening and started with him
ng yesterday morning. They had
luck and killed no less than 44 rab-

ands, on the poor house farm.

Imong the gunners who went out yeslay were Samuel Flick and Reub n
rk, the well-known builder and groyman, of the East End. They had
de great preparations for the trip, and
to supplied with a splendid pair of guns
two valuable dogs. They did not get
game, but they succeeded in losing the
s. They returned to town very thankthat they still had their guns.
Iderman Deen, of the Sixth ward,
anddered his gua and went with the
wd yesterday, sad he got four birds
I seven rabbits.

lote! Man Furchases the Same Birds

ast evening quite a number of partridges brought to town and many were dised of. The gunners report them rather One bunch of five birds created a deal of fun on North Queen street y in the evening at the expense of one Lancester's best known and popular el-keepers. A boy with the bunch of its entered the hotel and sold them for ds entered the hotel and sold them for cents each. One of a party of jokers, o were in the house, watched where is birds were put and quickly le them. He took them outside l, giving them to another boy, told him take them back into the hotel and se lem for 25 cents each. This the boy did, em for 25 cents each. This the boy did d after getting the money went out and we it to the man who had sent him in. in for 20 cents each, but before he could rehase them a gentleman, who was in 5 joke, said he thought he ought to ye a chance at the birds and he ught them. He did not have an aminute until he took them out, and an accurate them. sent them in with another strange who offered them to the hotel man for its each. This was so cheap that the cents each. This was so cheap yer could scarcely get his money quickly ough to purchase the same birds for the ord time. The joke then became too good and time. After a keep and someone let it out. After a ne the money was paid back, but the addord was obliged to set 'em up to the

Gunners Beware. The New Holland Clarion says that arly every farmer in the castern end the county has his farm dotted with tresess notices, lately put up. They are de-rmined to discontinue a great nuisance om which they have long suffered and at mes have had quite heavy losses. Inhuan and brutal gunners would shoot in the inidst of a herd of cattle and often mes seriously cripple some of the stock ame at best is scarce, and chickens were discriminately shot by parties who a her times feel themselves above reproach he farmers feel that they are obliged rotect themselves.

ORTH QUEEN STREET CONDITION he Sunken Belgian Blocks That Coun

Much has been written in the newspapers nd the members of councils have fre uently been spoken to about the condion of the belgian blocks on the firs quare of North Queen street, but they do ot seem half as anxious to have those re airs made as they are to have the streets a good condition around where they live, sone of the councilmen reside on the first quare of the street complained of, yet all save occasion to pass up and down it at imes. For a year past the west side of he street has been full of poles because the belgian blocks were not properly laid after the construction of the sewer ast fall. The contractor for this work were ast fall. The contractor for this work wa harles Schwebel, whose duty it probably vas to put the street in as good condition is he found it. He did not do so, and the city authorities pay no attention to it whatever. At the corner of North Queen and Orange streets, right over the sewer, there is a hole large enough o hide a cart where the blocks have sunk. It is full of water all of the time during lamp weather, while it is also a nuisance The attention of the member from the Sec ond ward is called to the condition of the blocks in this square,

Arrested in Philadelphia.

Louisa Sanderson was arrested in Phila delphia on Friday by Constable Yeisley delphia on Friday by Constable Yeisley, on a charge of adultery. Her proper name is Louisa Schantz, and nearly two years ago she was prosecuted for adultery by Maggie Dietrich. She and Maggie's husband left Lancaster together and remained away until this week. Dietrich returned to Lancaster a few days ago, was arrested and is now in the county jail. Mrs. Sanderson claims that she has not lived with Dietrich since that she has not lived with District since she left Lancaster, but admits that he is the father of her child. Her case will be eard by Alderman Halbach this evening.

A Pink Tea. The ladies of the Western M. E. church are now holding a pink tea, which had its opening tast night. The church was crowded with people, and the affair was the greatest kind of a success. Oysters, ice cream and other good things were furnished in the basement of the church, and they were materized to a great extent. The were patronized to a great extent. The ladies who are at the head of the affair, which will be continued this evening, are: Mrs. M. K. Minnich, Miss Jennie McComsey and Mrs. J. Singleton, who have least twenty assistants.

Made an Assignment.

Gabriel Smith and wife, of Providence ownship, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Wm. J. Wentz, of Strasburg township, Mr. Smith is the or strasourg township, Mr. Smith is the owner of a mill property and 36 acres of land assessed at \$14,000. Against him there are liens aggregating \$10,388. His son operated the mill and his stack was levied upon on Thursday on an execution issued for \$1,000 by his wife.

Cases Settled.

Yesterday at Squire Lintner's a suit of assault and battery and surety of the peace that was brought some time ago by Martin Hess, of Mountville, against Bankson H. Smith, a Rohrerstown hotel-keeper, was heard. Hess claimed that the accused, who is a man almost twice his size, abused him shamefully. The cases were settled by Smith paying the costs after considerable trouble.

MUST A VOTER PAY HIS TAX! Opinions of Jurists Differ-What Some

Opinions of Jurists Differ—What Some of Them Say.

The Philadelphia Ledger assembles the decisions of the judges of the statesupon the question of the legality of the vote based upon a committee bought tax receipt. The probability is that in the confusion in the decisions is based upon the fact that while the taking out of the tax receipts is lawful, and give a lawful right to vote upon them, while they are taken out by the agent of the voter and paid for by him, they do not confer the suffrage unless the voter shall have paid them within the time limited.

In the case of the district attorney of Dauphin county, in 1874, President Judge Pearson held that the ratification of the payment of taxes, paid without the knowledge or previous authority of the voter, takes effect as on the day of payment. This opinion was endorsed by Judge Walker, of Schuylkill county, in 1887; by Judge Briggs, of Philadelphia county, in 1887, the judge further remarking, "that is of no importance whose hand or money pays the tax;" by Judge Patterson, of Lancaster county, who said, however, "that he court had some doubt on the point," and in Luzer se county, in 1880, where President Judge Rice ruled the same way, with this qualification: "If such payment is not made the means of influencing or controlling his vote."

Judge Trupkey, when president of the court of common pleas of Venango county,

Judge Rice ruled the same way, with this qualification: "If such payment is not made the means of influencing or controlling his vote."

Judge Trupkey, when president of the court of common pleas of Venango county, in 1875, ruled that, "Believing that the constitution of 1873 plainly requires payment of a tax by the person one month before the election as a qualification, we should have been content with so ruling without remark, had not an able and experienced judge"—referring to Judge Pearson—"ruled otherwise." He further said said: "The assessment and payment of a tax imposed upon the rich and the poor, are qualifications for voting, as a residence in a district for a specified time. If the taxes can be paid for a person, without his knowledge, by another, who holds the receipt till the day of the election, and such person who then gets his receipt is thereby qualified to vote, one of the objects is defeated. If this its so, the matter has been made worse, for the person, within a month, cannot pay his tax and vote, but he can take a receipt from one who has paid it without his knowledge and has held the receipt for delivery at the most effective time—who has held it, not for delivery at all, unless he shall believe the person is ready to cast a vote as requested." Judge Trunkey therefore condemned as illegal all votes by persons who had not paid or ratified the payment of their taxes by accepting their receipts 30 days or more before the election.

Judge Fell, in 1886, Philadelphia county, said that the constitution surely meant that the voter should have made the payment with his own money, though it may have been by the hands of another, as his agent. He therefore, did not concur with the Dauphit county decision.

Judge Fell also said that the evil effect of the payment of taxes by political committeemen is demoralizing to the voter, tending to lower the tone and lessen the value of the franchise, against common honesty and the public policy and welfare, and in direct contravention of the spirit and lette

officer I would reject the vote if the man had not paid for it himself. On former occasions I have directed juries to acquit election officers who have refused to receive

votes on that ground. The constitution says that he shall have paid the state or Again he declared: "I think the whole

system is full of corruption. It has no authority of law to stand on." Judge Arnold concurring; but he reyou a receipt and you pay him the money back, it is all right." But he thought the moral of these cases was: "Pay your own

A CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Delegates From the Different Organiza tions Elect Officers. Friday evening another meeting for the ormation of a Central Labor Union was held in the Carpenter's and Bricklayer's held in the Carpenter's and Bricklayer's
hall, over the New York store. There was
a good attendance, the following organizations being represented by five delegates
each: Carpenters, Bricklayers, Painters,
Tailors, Hod-carriers, Cigarmakers, Amaigamated Iron and Steel Workers, and
Hamilton Assembly Knights of Labor.
Next Tuesday evening a class of young
pacula from fifteen years of are up to thirty

people from fifteen years of age up to thirty will be organized in Trinity chapel, by Mr Walter Bausman, the musical director, to study sight reading in vocal music.

Blue Cross Commandery, Knights of the
Golden Eagle, of this city, will go down to
Willow Street this evening to install the
officers of the new castle which has been
organized there.

organized there.

A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Elmer E. Greenawalt; vice president, Calvin Miller; recording secretary, John J. Boyle; financial secretary, Joseph Hoffman; corresponding secretary, C. H. Smith; door keeper, George Hunter. A committee on rules to govern the organization was appointed consisting of C. H. Smith, H. Wisner, John R. Hinkle, Loonard Kissinger, Samuel Gray, William Mc-

ard Kissinger, Samuel Gray, William Mc-Gill, George Kreider and P. Nutto. The union proposes to take steps to abolish child labor in factories and other places, to agitate the eight hour system for labor, to make a special effort to organized

abor, to make a special effort to organize all laboring people not already organized and to make an effort to induce merchants to handle union made goods.

The next meeting will be held on November 11th when committee on rules as well as one appointed to select a hall, will report. The name "Central Labor Union" has been agreed upon for the organization.

Bounty Claims Probably Illegal. At a meeting of Easton councils Mayor Lesher sent in a communication from J. S. Biery, of Allentown, stating that claims for bounty on behalf of several parties were in his hands for collection, said bounty be-ing due soldiers enlisted in 1864, and suits were instituted under the act of May 8 1889, providing for the collection of thes

bounties.

Accompanying this was an opinion by City Solicitor Steele that the act of May 8 was unconstitutional, as it was special legislation in its character, since it interfered with the laws regulating suits against corporations and those relative to disbarment by statute of limitations, and was defective by statute of limitations, and was defective in other particulars. If the opionion of the solicitor is correct it will lead to the an-nulling of all suits for bounty brought in this state under the recent act of the Legis-

An Address to Colored Men.

The Sunday school M. E. society will give a grand entertainment and sociable at Roberts' hall this evening. John Jordan, of Carlisle, will deliver an address at 8 o'clock and he will tell the colored men of the city of the recognition (?) they have re-ceived from their Republican friends the past twenty-five years. After the address there will be a grand walk-around and a gold-headed umbrella will be given as a prize to the best dressed gentleman and lady in the march. The festivities will end

To Go to the House of Refuge

George Taylor, a colored boy, has been requently arrested for incorrigibility. His ther, who had him arrested, would withdraw the suit when the time of hearing came and the boy escaped punishment. His father had him arrested this morning for the same offense, on a warrant issued by Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and says he can do nothing with him and will have him sent to the House of Refuge.

James B. Fowler, of this city, will leave on Monday for an extended trip through the South, taking in Georgia, Florida and

DIVING FOR APPLES.

THE LADIES AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL NIB BLE AT FRUIT IN A TUB OF WATER,

And the Young Men Also Observe Hallowe'en In Novel Manner-They Have Mock Marriage With Male Bride.

MILLERSVILLE, Nov. 1.—Lest evening the lady students, under the direction of Miss Amanda Landes, teacher of elocution, and Miss Sarah H. Gilbert, teacher of languages, held an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party. The large upper floor of the ladies' building was used for the purpose. A large quantity of apples and shellbarks had been provided, and the ladies seemed to find great pleasure in searching for double kernels, with prophecy attached, or fishing for apples in a tub of water. The future of many of the ladies was revealed in the curl of an apple paring, or in the dancing of hot seeds, or in the sputter of roasting apples. After the appeal to the fates, a few songs were sung, a few games played, and then all took part in a grand march.

Refreshments, consisting of nuts and apples, were then served by the ladies of the senior class. Two hours having been thus spent very pleasantly, three cheers were given for those getting up the party and all separated to engage in the less exciting study hour.

The boys in the meantime had received permission to occupy the chapel; understhe leadership of Mr. Charles Yardiey, of New York, and Mr. Joseph Campbell, of Chester county, they proceeded to celebrate the evening in a flitting manner. All joined in a grand march. The music was furnished by Mr. John Schroy, at the piano, and Mr. John Greenwaft, on the violin.

One of the most amusing exercises of the evening was a mock marriage. Mr. Gilchrist, of Philadelphia, represented the bride and Mr. Graby, of York, the groom. Judge Campbell performed the ceremony. Songs, games and speeches completed the programme. The evening was thus pleasantly spent and the usual amount of mischief and trick playing did not occur.

An injunction granted. MILLERSVILLE, Nov. L-Last evening

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Samuel Moore Restrained From Selling a Large Lot of Timber. Judge Livingston on Friday afternoon granted an injunction restraining Samuel Moore from selling a large lot of timber, and the writ was served on Moore this morning. The complainant is Henry S. Herr and his bill sets forth that he is the owner of Bear Island in the Susquehanna river, at the mouth of Muddy Run Creek. During the recent freshet about 50,000 feet of pine, hemlock, cak and other logs lodged on this island and these logs he claims under the law have become his property; that said logs are in his lawful possession and that the defendant has no interest whatever in them, that defendant has advertised these logs to be sold on Saturday, November 2, at 2 p. m., and that if the said Samuel Moore should sell the same, they would be delivered and removed from his control, which would do him great and irreparable damage. He therefore prays that Mr. Moore, his agents, servants and employes be enjoined from selling or attempting to sell the logs. morning. The complainant is Henry S. Herr sell the logs.

The motion to dissolve the injunction will be the next step taken in the proceedings on the part of the defendant.

Bancroft on McKean's Letter. Hon. George Bancroft listened with at-tention while the letter of Thomas McKean, tention while the letter of Thomas McKean, of Delaware, (which ex-Secretary Bayard incorporated in his Casar Rodney address), was read to him. Then he said that, while it was interesting as all unpublished historical letters would be, it contained no new information, and some of its statements, especially about dates, were inaccurate. He said that in his history he had given correctly the substance of what McKean tells in his letter.

At Mr. Bancroft's request his son collated from volume V of his history the statements to which his father referred, concluding with this paragraph at the end of chapter 70: "The declaration was not signed ter 70: "The declaration was not signed on the day on which it was agreed to, but duly authenticated by the president and secretary and published to the world. The nation, when it made the choice of its great anniversary, selected not the day of the resolution of independence, but that of the declaration of the principles on which it opened its new career."

declaration of the principles of opened its new career."

Mr. Bancroft was surprised to learn that anyone thought nowadays that the Declaration of Independence had been signed

On Friday the Ohio Liquor Dealers' association sent broadcast throughout the state a circular begging all saloonists, their employes, their wives and their daughters to vote the Democratic and state legislative tickets, in order that their business and their liberty might not be further restrained and their families made to suffer. Demo-cratic managers claimed it would add 15,-

cratic managers claimed it would add 15,000 votes to their state ticket, and give them the Legislature. The revulsion of feeling in Cincinnati alone is decided.

So deep is the feeling over the matter that George Robinson, one of the leading and wealthiest Democrats of the state, and a member of the whisky trust, caused the following public statement to appear: "The distillers of Cincinnati are not contributing to the Democratic campaign fund. The ing to the Democratic campaign fund. The circular is the work of foolish brewers and aloon-keepers.

Will Welcome Dr. Wickersham

Dr. J. P. Wickersham, who has been in Europe all summer arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Aller. He will reach Lancaster at 7:50 this evening. The doctor is one of the best known members of George H. Thomas post, 84, G. A. R., and at a meeting last night it was decided to turn out this evening and meet him. The post will march to the train in a body, headed by the Millersville band, and will escort their comrade to his home on North Duke street. On Next Friday evening the post will have a big camp-fire in the hall.

Ida Siddons' Show.

Last evening the Ida Siddons company appeared for the second time in Fulton opera house and the audience was of fairly opera notise and the audience was of fairly good size. The show is a strong one and it deserves much better patronage than it has received here. To-night the company ap-pears for the last time.

Alderman Halbach Sent Him to Juli. Andrew Hilbert called at Alderman Halbach's office yesterday and asked for a permit to the almshouse. As he is a non-resident he could not be accommodated. Later in the day he was found drunk on the sidewalk, and was given a borth at the station house. Alderman Halbach sent him to jail for 20 days.

The Active Ball.
The Active base ball_club held their annual ball in the West King street skating rink last evening. There was a very large attendance, the affair was quite a suc-cess, and the players seemed as skillful on the dancing floor as they are on the diamond. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music and the best of order prevailed

Postal News. A petition is being circulated for the es-

tablishment of a postoffice at Hahnstown. The nearest postoffice to the place is Hinkletown, two miles distant.

Tuesday M. A. Fry, of Harrisburg, commenced taking instructions on the postal route between New Holland and Downington, with L. L. Lemon, who has resigned the position. signed the position.

Another Railroad Change. John C. Donecker, who for some years past has been a clerk and telegraph operator at the Pennsylvania railroad freight sta-tion in this city, has been promoted. He goes to Newark Centre, Delaware, to accept the position of freight agent. The town is on the Pomeroy & Newark railroad, a branch of the Pennsylvania.

BELLICOSE ÆSCULAPIANS.

Bloody Battle Between Sophomo and Freshmen of Pennsylvania

A Bloody Battle Between Sophomores and Freshmen of Pennsylvania

University.

The second year medical students at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, on Friday afternoon received the worst drubbing by a freshman class ever known in the history of the institution.

As Professor Reicheri's class in physiology were taking their places in his lecture room some enterprising sophomores, eager to pick a quarrel with the freshmen, espled one of that class seated on one of the benches which are reserved by custom to the second and third year students.

With a class yell the second year men attempted to pass the offending individual to his proper place, which is bebind the fourth row. But his classmates came to the rescue, and then occurred one of the bloodiest fights in the history of the college. Coats, nats and neckties were torn asunder; men went to the floar under the weight of freshmen pressing from above, and the cries for help were heard away out in the street.

Professor Reichert, coming in, attempted to rescue the suffocating men, but to no purpose. He was pushed and jostled about until he was glad to escape with nothing more than a large rent in his coat. In one corner two strapping youths were fighting on their own hook, and the freshman having the upper side soon landed his rival over the seats. The fight lasted for more than fifteen minutes, and was stopped by the intervention of the professors and the third year men, who came at the call of Professor Reichart.

intervention of the professors and the third year men, who came at the call of Professor Reichart.

When the room became cleared it was found that one of the second year men had his head split and nose broken, and was unconscious. Others were nursing bloody noses and blackened eyes. Professor Reichort said: "I will appeal to the faculty to have the unruly students disciplined, as the second year men are entirely in the wrong." The freshmen are sullen and refuse to say anything, but vow that hereafter they will occupy any seat in the lecture room, whether second year men are willing or not.

BANQUET AND PRESENTATION. Stephen Clair Given a Watch By His

Stephen Clair Given a Watch By His Middletown Friends.

Stephen S. Clair, the deputy of Collector Sam Matt Fridy, came to Lancaster to-day to assume his duties, and his family will be here in a few weeks to make this their permanent home. The friends of Mr. Clair at Middletown, where he has been ticket and freight agent, of the Pennsylvania railroad company for years, gave him a fine banquet las evening at the Kline house. At the conclusion of the feast, Hon. John W. Rife, in appropriate words, presented Mr. Clair with a handsome watch, ordered especially for him by Mr. E. H. Klahr, as a token of esteem in witch he was held by the men who have be sociated with him in a social and business way. Mr. Clair was quite surprised, but made a neat speech thanking the donors for their most generous offering and good-will. Colonel Joseph H. Nisley, Colonel Jacob F. Rife, Dr. George F. Mish, John E. Carmany, Major George L. Croll, W. H. Fisler, Joseph Campbell, John McDonald and others made brief remarks of regret at the loss Middletown would sustain upon Mr. Clair's removal.

Mr. Milton M. Sourbeer, formerly of Lancaster, the newly appointed agent, was present and made a good impression.

Riot Between Ornnken Huns.

Riot Between Drunken Huns.

Hungarien laborers employed in laying railroad tracks from Ashley to Mountain Top live in shantles on the hillside about Georgetown, near Wilkesbarre. Thursday night a drunken factional fight broke out among them, in which over one hundred men were engaged, and the mountain side resounded with their wild yells, curses and improcations. Stones, clubs, revolvers and knives were used with terrible effect, and twelve men were badly wounded, four of whom will probably die. The names of those dangerously injured ars Joseph Houdra, Anton Pitka, John Burback and Peter Wilky. All of the injured were cared for by their respective friends. A dozen of the ringespective friends eaders were arrested.

Before the Mayor.

James O'Reilly was arrested on Friday evening for insulting women on South Queen street by Officer Shertz. He was Queen street by Officer Shertz. He was taken to the station house where he became very violent. He tore from its fastening the chier's letter box, and did other damage. If was not James' first appearance before the mayor, and his punishment was made thirty days in jail.

James Lewis, arrested on North Queen street for drunkenness, was sent to jail for 5 days, and Thomas Finnegan, for a similar offense, was sent out for ten days.

Four lodgers were discharged.

Four lodgers were discharged.

A Slight Fire. Thursday afternoon a fire was discovered at the residence of Mrs. Henry Eby, residing at Blue Ball. The people of the neighborhood were alarmed by the sharp whistling at the machine shop and cream-ery, and a crowd soon gathered with buckets. They found that the roof of the bake house was on fire, and they quickly extinguished it. A serious fire was pre-vented in good time.

Carp Fry For Distribution. Carp Fry For Distribution. Carp fry are now ready for distribution at the Eastern and Western hatcheries of the state fish commission. Applications from the eastern part of the state can be sent to Henry C. Ford, 1823 Vine street, Philadelphia; W. L. Powell, Harrisburg; H. C. Demuth, Lancaster, or S. B. Statwell, Scranton. Applications from the western part of the state can be sent to James N. Long, 75 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg.

Such is the heat of the closing week of the Ohio campaign that the Republican committee has turned a number of orators into the rural districts with instructions to speak at every school house they can find. Tuesday night one of these speakers, who was imported from New York and was working along the western border, got mixed in his reckoning and made an eloquent plea for Foraker's election at a village four miles across the Indiana line. committee has turned a number of orators

Death of an Old Soldier. John Lipp,a member of Co.K, 191st Regi-ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, in the late war, died at the county hospital after a lingering illness from consumption on Friday. He will be buried from No. 710 East King street at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. The interment will be made in the soldiers' lot at the Lancaster cemetery.

All ex-soldiers are invited to attend. At St. Stephen's German Lutheran church, special services will be held to-morrow in honor of the Reformation. The church will be beautifully decorated and

the service in the evening will be especially fine. A festival sermon will be preached by the paster in the morning, and a chil-dren's festival will be held in the evening. Two Charges Against Him. Samuel Shirk, of Hinkletown, has been prosecuted before Alderman Halbach for refusing to maintain his wife, and also for threatening to kill her. Constable Eicholtz went to Hinkletown this afternoon to make

Will Attend the National Meeting. Among the gentlemen named by Governor Beaver as delegates to attend the meeting of the National Farmers' congress, to be held at Montgomery. Ala., on November 13 to 15 next, is Calvin Cooper, the well cnown agriculturist of Bird-in-Hand,

Profits of the Oil Trust.

Fifty certificate holders in the American oil trust attended the annual meeting in New York on Friday, but in addition proxies representing 340,000 certificates were handed in. President Flagler's report showed that the net profits of the trust for the year had been \$1,055,783.

They Have to Hustle.

From Life.
Simeral—That adage "Marry in haste, and repent at leisure," is all bosh.
Maddox - Why? Simeral -Because married men have no

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO HEAR DR RREMER ON "DOCTRINAL PREACHING."

The Meeting to be Held Monday After noon-Deaths of John W. Hamilton and Mrs. Catherine Hartman.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 2 .- The Ministerial as ciation of Lancaster class of the Reformed classis, will meet on Monday afternoon in the study of Trinity Reformed church, Bev. N. Kremer, of Harrisburg, will read a paper on "Doctrinal preaching," which will be followed by discussion on the

paper.

Rev. George Wells, Ely, of the Presbyterian church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "The Testimony of Miracles." Evening subject, for young people especially, a Christian Endeavor sermon.

people especially, a Christian Endeavor serron.

Services will be held in St. Paul's P. E. church on Sunday as follows: Morning sermon and communion at 10:30; evening sermon at 7:30; Sunday school in parish building at 1:30 p. m., lesson, "St. Paul's Life in Rome"; women's Bible class at 1:30 p. m. and men's Bible class at 6 p. m.

Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner will preach in Mt. Zion A. M. E. church on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. He is the presiding b' hop of the first Episcopal district of the A. M. E. church.

Rev. W. S. Hinman of the Second Street Lutheran church, will preach on Sunday morning on the subject, "An Active Christianity." Evening subject, "The Supreme Challenge."

John W. Hamilton, an old and respected citizen of this place, died at his residence, on North Fourth street, at noon to-day, of paralysis. Mr. Hamilton has been blind for five years. He was born in Leacock township and resided here 38 years. Deceased was a prominent Democrat and always took an active part in elections. Besides a wife he leaves one daughter, Miss Josephine. Deceased was a brother of Misses Hannah and Rebecca Hamilton, of 414 North Duke street, Lancaster. His wife is in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Catherine Hartman died this morning at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Catherine Hartman died this morning at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. Andrew S. Reese, on Manor street, aged 82 years. The death was caused by a stroke of paralysis, after a long illness. The deceased was born in Dauphin county, and lived in Lancaster for over 30 years. For the past ten years she has been living in town. One daughter, Mrs. Reese, survives. The funeral will be held on Monday at 2

p. m.

The funeral of Harry Sholl was held yesterday afternoon from his late home, and was largely attended. The various orders to which he belonged attended the

orders to which he belonged attended the funeral.

The funeral of Peter A. Kimburg was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from St. Paul's P. E. church. Columbia Lodge No. 286, F. and A. M., attended the funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. John C. Klingbeil was held this afternoon at I o'clock, from Salome U. B. church.

Thomas Willis, an employe of the Laundry Machine company, had his left arm caught in a belt rigging yesterday afternoon, badly straining his arm and hand.

Two colored boys named Henry Swan and James Frisby had a quarrel over a game of marbles yesterday afternoon. Swan pulled out a knife and cut Frisby an ugly gash on the left arm about three inches long. Swan was sued for assault before Squire Evans, and the case was settled last evening.

The musical comedy of "Kindergarien" will be presented in the opaga house this evening. The company is composed of first-class people and give an excellent entertainment.

James Miller, a P. & R. brakeman formerly a fireman in the Reading & Columbia vards here had the middle finger of his

erly a fireman in the Reading & Columbia yards here, had the middle finger of his left hand caught in a switch lever yester-day. The finger was so badly mashed that amputation was necessary.

The remains of the late Henry Neff were taken to Dayton, Ohio, on the 12:25 train to-day. Henry H. Heise is again able to be about after an attack of inflammatory rheuma-

Chas. P. Wilson has been appointed one of the three tellers at the annual election of the Reading Relief association, to be held in Philadelphia on November 14th.

AN OLD MAN'S DEATH. A Well Known Citizen of East Drumore Dies at His Home.

Samuel Kendig, a well known citizen of East Drumore township, died this morning it his home a mile south of Quarryville. He had been an invalid for several months. He was born and raised in this county. He Bearned the milling trade, and worked at Breneman's mill, at Camargo, for a number of years, and at the Basslertown mill; for thirty years. After that he stopped milling and went to lime burning. At the time of his death he was 78 years At the time of his death he was 78 years of age, yet until recently was a n an of vigorous health. He was sexton of the Quarryville cemetery up to the time that he was taken with the illness which caused his death. He leaves four children, as follows: George W. Kendig, formerly of Ochs & Kendig, of this city, now in Johnstown, Samuel, formerly of this city but now in the West, Sectt, residing at Bird-in-Hand and Miss Eliza Ann, who lives at home. The wife of Mr. Kendig, who survives him is an aged lady and is very delicate at present. The funeral will take place on Monday at 1 o'clock.

The Bridegroom Did Not Come.

William Mills, of Paterson, N. J., was to have been married on Thursday to Ida, daughter of Oliver W. Barnes, of Johnsville, East Fishkill, N. Y. All preparations were made, and an elegant wedding feast was one of the things arranged for at the residence of the bride's parents. Guests were present from distant points, and many friends had sent wedding presents. The minister was on hand, and the housewas handsomely decorated. But it was all for naught, as Mills did not come. He had been staying at the bride's residence for a few days, and left on Wednesday, saying he was going to Paterson for his wedding outfit. When the hour approached the girl's parents became worried, and tele-The Bridegroom Did Not Come. girl's parents became worried, and tele-graphed Mills to find out why he didn't return. They received an answer to stop all proceedings, and then a brother of the expectant bride set out for Paterson. If he meets Mills there is likely to be a scrim-

Good Templar Off res.

At the meeting of Lancaster Lodge, No 61, Independent Order Good Templars, on Friday evening the following officers were Installed for the ensuing term by George E. Wisner, lodge depaty: Chief templar, Thos, Hollow; vice templar, Annie Myers; secretary, F. G. Musser: assistant secretary, Alfred Smith; financial scretary, L. E. Wright: treasurer, J. E. Crawford; chaplain, Vinnie Hensel; guardian, John Musser: sentinel, Harry Phillips.

The delegates to the convention will be elected at the next meeting. elected at the next meeting.

The quarterly convention of lodges in the county will be held on next Saturday.

A delegation from the Women's Christian Temperance union will attend the services in the county prison to-morrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Mair, of Pittsburg.

To Visit the Prison.

Bishop Turner to Preach. Bishop H. M. Turner, of Atlanta, Georgia, will pay an official visit to the African M. E. church, on Strawberry street, to-morrow. He will preach at the

Wainut streets. They were heard at work by a boy in the house who gave the alarm, when they fled. It has not been but a couple of years since Mr. Bushong's house was broken into before. The Day For Thanksgiving. The president of the United States has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, November 28th, as a day of national thanksgiving.

the Demogratic candidate for surrogate of Warren county, was found dead in bed at Approved the Bills. The poor directors of the county met statedly to-day, but the only business Philipsburg this morning. Heart disease was the cause. His death causes much extransacted was the approval of bills. citement in political circles.

BURKE'S ADMISSIONS.

A Factory Roof Crushed by a Falling Wall-Girls and Women in the Wreek.

The wall of a building that was being erected alongside of Templeton's carpet factory on William street, Glasgow, Scotland, was blown down on Friday. An impense mass of debris fell on the roof of the weaving department of the factory, crushing it in and burying fifty girls and women. It is probable that forty of those buried are dead. HE TELLS A CONVICT IN MANITOBA ABOUT THE KILLING OF CRONIN.

A Chicago Official Learns That Coughlin Was the Chief in the Plot-Sands Bags and a Ball Bat Used.

CIHCAGO, Nov. 2-A dispatch from Winnipog this morning says: Assistant State's Attorney Baker, of Chicago, hal a long in-ierview with Bob Heffer, yesterday, and from him received corroboration of many of the details connected with the butche of Cronin, which Gilette recounted

Burke according to Gilette, took a fancy to Heffer at first and was very communica-tive with him, telling him many details about the crime. He told Heffer that
Coughlin was the main actor in the tragedy
and had engaged both him and Cooney to
participate in the crime. He told Heffer
that sand bags were used by by two
assassins, while the third wielded a common base ball bat.

certained twenty-five girls are still missing.

The accident happened shortly after the workmen had left the new building. There were 140 girls at work in the carpet factory. The majority of them made their way out safely, but many had narrow escapes.

The weeked building was 300 feet long. It is said that the foundation was laid over a disused coal pit. Survivors of the accident say that a sudden extinguishing of lights was the only warning. All made a rush for the exit, which quickly became jamined. There most of the bodies were afterward found. The tremor resulting from the fall of the building was felt for a great distance.

GLASGOW, Nov. 2.—Twenty-nine bodies In the Cronin case to-day Charles J. Carlson, son of the owner of the Carlson cottage, was on the witness stand. He have been recovered from the ruins of the portion of Templeton's carpet factory, which was crushed by falling walls yesterpicked out Burke from among prise as the man who reuted the cottage from his father on March 20th, and who at the time told his father his name was Frank Wil

> The Czar's Premier With Bismarck Bentan, Nov. 2 .- Count Kalkoky at ived at Freidrichsrhue, at noon to-day. Herr Brauer, councillor of the Austro Hungarian legation at Berlin, received him at the railway station. The chancellor shook him heartily by the hand. A num-ber of persons who had gathered about the station saluted the statesmen with cries of "Hoch," to which they bowed in response.
> They then entered a carriage and were
> driven to the castle. Count Kalnoky will
> remain at Friedricksrhue until Monday.

LIMITED LOCALS.

The members of the Pioneer fire company of Marietta have already begun making arrangements to celebrate their semi-centennial anniversary on May 21st of next year. Chickies furnace, No. 1, is expected to be started in blast in about two weeks.

A new Castle of Knights of the Mystic Chain is about to be organized in Now Holland. A number of names have already been received.

The Iroquois band was out serenading at different places in this city last evening. They intend holding a fair for new instruments and uniforms shortly.

This morning a man from the country went into the store of Everts & Overdeer, at Middle and East King street. After paying his bill, he left his pocketbook with \$13 in it lying on the counter. The firm did not know his name nor where he lives. Jumped From an Elevated Station. lives.

The college foot ball team intend to play for the remainder of the season and in order to train more thoroughly they have secured a training table at the City hotel. Starting to-morrow morning they will take their meals there for the remainder of New York, Nov. 2 - Bortikeowitch, the Russian professor who was recently acquitted in the court of general sessions o snatching a young woman's pocketbook in the Equitable building, and who was again arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing rings valued at \$400 from the apartments of Col. Paine, of Buckingham hotel, made a determined dush for liberty take their meals there for the remainder of the season.

John Gorman, of the Seventh ward, was walking along East King street this morning, when he fell near the new houses of J. J. Dosch, cutting his face very badly.

The big Indian belonging to Billy Waitz's cigar store is on duty again. He was found in a neighbor's cellar, where he had been placed on Hallowe'en by some jokers. It required four men to carry him back to his old stand and many people supposed it was a dead man.

This afternoon a number of men were loading a large safe on one of Dan Trowitz's this morning while he was being broug to police headquarters by two detecti When Houston street station, on the ele vated road, was reached, the profe without warning, made a dash for the sta-tion railing and plunged headlong into the street. His right leg was broken in the fall and his head and forehead badly bruised. He was subsequently taken to Bellevue hospital. This afternoon a number of men were loading a large safe on one of Dan Trewitz's wagons at D. A. Mayer's storage warehouse. When it had been placed in the rear end of the wagon the bed tilted and the safe fell upon the pavement, breaking off one wheel.

The Howards Were Whipped.
PINEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—The reports from Harian county received yesterday verify the story telegraphed Thursday that Judge Lewis and posse shot to death dz of the Howard faction. Will Howard and Will Jennings, his lieutenant, escaped unscathed into Virginia. Did the Dog Understand?

From the Boston Post.

Having occasion to employ workmen to biast rocks on his place in the country, the owner of a certain collie noticed that the dog, as soon as the explosion was over, would rush out at the superintendent of the force, whom he apparently singled out from observing him conversing with his master, and selze him by the trousers as if to arrest him for doing injury to property on the estate. At length, when the dog went further and bit the man quite severely, his owner felt bound to interfere. He

Sr. Louis, Nov. 2.—A shock of earth-quake was felt in several loosities in this city about 2 o'clock this morning. There was some trembling of houses and rattling of household goods, but no damage

the estate. At length, when the dog went further and bit the man quite severely, his owner felt bound to interfere. He called at the house of the superintendent, an intelligent farmer, and, apologizing for the animal's act, explained that the colle was not serious, but acted from the best of motives, out of a mistaken regard for his master's interests; yet, he added, if the superintent insisted upon it, he would have the dog killed if he attempted such an assault again. The farmer replied that he bore no ill-will to the dog, and that he should be glad to have him live if his disposition to assault him could be overcome.

The master thereupon went back to his house and addressed the collie in solemn fashion, warning him that he would be killed if he repeated the offence of assailing the man; and, according to the master's belief, he understood exactly what was said to him, and assumed an expression of mingled regret and alarm, which testified to his sensitive impression. The fact that he has since refrained from interfering in any way with the man or his blasting operations is thought by his owner to be further proof of the collie's apprehension of the seriousness of the warning, and especially because he often disobeys commands for the infraction of which he knows he will receive only a rebuke or a slight punishment. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 2.—A heavy shock of earthquake, accompanied by a low report, was felt here at 1:50 this morning. It was about one minute in duration. No damage s reported in this vicinity.

Favored the Robel. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Advices from Honolulu by the steamer Australia, state that the trial of Robert Wilcox, the leader of the insurgents in the July rioting, came to an abrupt termination, as a juryman expressed bias before the court. The jury was accordingly dismissed. Application was then made to have Wilcox released on bail, but the question has not yet been de

Grievance of 250 Miners. ADIN, Ill., Nov. 2.-The 250 miners ployed here struck yesterday for higher wages and cheaper supplies. They claim that the company charges them more for blasting powder than the market price and that their supplies are not obtainable ex-cept at the places controlled by the em-ployers.

Switzerland Suppresses Salvation BERNE, Nov. 2.—The government has prohibited the holding of meetings of the Salvation Army and has closed the halls occupied by the Salvationists. Must Die For His Crimos

GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 2.-W. H. Harvey directors is that the cashier is in Canada.

Squire Hayward, who issued the warrant for his arrest, says unhesitatingly that he believes that Cresson has not left Conshohocken at all, and intimates that he thinks the cashier is not the only guilty person connected with the bank. Until a late hour Friday night United States Examber James and Cashier Senigluff, of the Montgomery National bank, of Norristown, worked diligently on the books of the fugitive, which they found to be in a muddled condition. At the close of their examination they found that the defalcation reached nearly \$90,000.

Cresson's mode of operation was the usual one of making false entries in the ledger. His daily account sheet was also found to be erooked. He was in the habit of recording hundreds of dollars less than who in March last murdered his wife and two daughters, was to-day sentenced to be Another Supposed Tascott. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 2.-Another Tascott

are investigating the matter. WEATHER FORECASTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Light rain; slightly warmer; southwesterly

has been located here, and the authorities

A Cock That Dled Game. rom the San Diego Union.

A Cock That Died Game.

A desperate fight recently took place between a hawk and a Langshan cock on J. P. Cosgrave's premises at Fresno, After a series of the most vicious enterchange of strokes of beak and spur, the equal contest ended. The rooster, in one of his attempts to lacerate the eye of the hawk, fell on his back. The hawk saw the opening, and by a prodigious effort seized the rooster with its beak at the crop and ripped him open clean to the tail. Mr. Cosgrove was about to rush out and dispatch the conqueror, as he supposed, when the rooster, entrails protruding, got up and made a desperate onslaught. It was a fortunate blow. The left spur brained the hawk. The Langshan, still attached to the bird of prey, and with all his entrails scattered on the ground, lifted his head, crowed lustily three times and died. The fight lasted over two hours and a half. The hawk measured, from tip to tip of wings, 8 feet 3f inches. week, and they learned of als loss and his great friendship for canines that are some good. Since these goutlemen re-turned to Philadelphia the alderman has turned to Philadelphia the alderman has been receiving dogs at the rate of one a day. The first one came by express on Thursday, and it was a young New Found-land. Yesterday's was a beautiful young Spaniel, and this afternoon a fox terrier came in a large box. They are all first-class, well-bred dogs, and the alderman will have to start a kennel if he gets any-more.

Mayor Edgerley to-day suspended Officer Hiester Messenkop from duty for drunk-enness while on duty. The mayor will investigate the charge early next week. The alleged offense was committed last A Thoughtful Message. From the Detroit Free Press.

A boy came running into a store on Mon-roe avenue the other day and called out:

"Does anyone here own that horse around the corner?"

"I own a horse," replied a man as he came forward, "and I hitched him around the corner." At a late hour last night thieves attempted to get into the house of John Bushong,

"A big bay?"
"Yes."
"Hitchel to a buggy?"

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Well, he's run away."
"Has, ch? Which way did he go?"
"Up Croghan."
"Did, ch? He cught to hyfe taken a wood-paved street. Did he run fast p"
"Awful fast."
"That's good. I atways thought "Recould run. Well, I'm much oblige and here is a dime, and (turning to the clerk) you may cut me off enough of that to make two feather ticks. I've got to got downtown, and if the horse should circle around back have him wait for me," BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 2 .- Dr. Shepard