NON-PARTISAN BOARD. DIVIDE THE PRINCIPAL OFFICES.

The Lancaster city school board met for organisation on Thursday evening with the following members present: Mesara. Bolenius, Breneman, Brinton, Brosins, Cochran, Griest, Hegener, Johnson, Kautz, Lichty, Lippoid, Marshall, McComsey, McCormick, McDonell, McElligott, McKillips, McMullen, Pontz, Raub, Roland, Reynolds, Reilly, Schroyer, Shirk, Warfel, White, Wickersham, Wohlsen and Wolf. A temporary organization was effected by electing Thos. B. Cochran president and Thos. F. McElligott secretary.

The returns of the election of last February were read, showing the following as elected for a full term of three years: Robert M. Bolenius, Henry R. Breneman, Charles F. Eberman, Wm. W. Griest, Robert C. McDonell, John B. Warfel, David McMuilen, Dr. D. R. McCormick, Wm. R. Brinton, Dr. M. W. Raub, Richard M. Relly and William Johnson.

Dr. D. R. McCormick was nominated for president for the ensuing year by John B. Warfel; Wm. O. Marshall for treasurer by Geo. N. Reynolds; Thos. F. McElligott for secretary by Dr. R. M. Bolenius, and John H. Laucks for messenger by Thos. F. McElligott. All were elected by acclamation. The salaries of the officers were fixed the same as last year.

Premit me, gentlemen of the school

on of the responsibilities of the position I iter upon the discharge of its duties and ust, that by a continuance of that support

Mesars Marshall and McElligott returned sanks for the honor conferred by their ection and pledged themselves to a faith-il performance of duty. Jacob Rathyon was elected a member for term of three years to fill the vacancy d by the death of Charles F. Eber-

CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Following is the report of the city super

Board of School Directors : GENTLEMEN—Your city superintendent abmits the following report of the public chools for the month of October: r, 708 in the secondary, 43 raded, 944 in the intermediate and

White 14. Dr. R. M. Bolenius 13. W. O. Marshall 11, Jacob Rathvon 10, Chas. Lippold 9, J. I. Hartman 7, J. B. Warfel Dr. J. Levergood, and G. E. Hegener each 4, J. McKillips 3, J. Ochs 2, S. F. Erisman and Dr. M. W. Raub each 1.

Calculations based on the accompanying

Calculations based on the accompanying statistical table show average enrollments per teacher as follows: Primary grade 57, intermediate 52, secondary 47, grammar 45, boys' high 41, girls' high 49.

These calculations also show an average attendance per teacher as follows: Primary 48, intermediate 46, secondary 42, grammar 43, boys' high 40, girls and 43, boys' high 40, girls and 47, which is the secondary 42, grammar 45, boys' high 40, girls and 47, which is high 47.

The schools taught by Misses Palmer, Downey, Huist, E. Smaling, Haibach Hoch, Irvin and Weber are entirely too large. Of these all can be relieved after the occupation of the new building except that taught by Miss Weber, provided parents are willing to make the change from one school to another for the sake of securing better accommodation and insecuring better accommodation and in-struction for their children. I hardly need add that the number of pupils to a teacher in the girls' high school is entirely too large to give the necessary attention to the classes and the subjects taught.

For the information of the new members

of the board, more especially, your city superintendent would state that his office hour is from 8 to 81 a. m. on every school day, and that he meets the teachers at his office as follows:

office as follows:
Primary grade, on the first Saturday of each month at 9 a. m.
Intermediate, on the first and third Monday of each month at 5 p. m.
Secondary, on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m.
Grammar, on the fourth Saturday of each month at 9 a. m.

month at 9 a. m. The meetings of the high school teachers are generally held in their own rooms-on such days and at such times as is most convenient.
It would afford both teachers and super

it would allord both teachers and super-intendent pleasure to meet members of the board at these gatherings, and all are cord ally invited to be present. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. K. Buehrlle.

Mr. McComsey said there should be a re-taining wall on the eastern side of the Chestant street school building and he moved that the property committee be authorized to contract for such work. The

authorized to contract for such work. The motion was adopted.

Mr. McComsey thought that the third story of the new school building on Chestnut should have a floor and he moved that the property committee have that work done. This motion was opposed by several members, who held that there was no necessity for the floor, as the apartment was not intended for use and Mr. McComsey's motion was laid on the table.

sey's motion was laid on the table. Mr. Hegener moved that the city teacher be requested to attend the institute next week, and be enrolled, and that those who fail to be enrolled shall have deducted from their salary for the time they are not in at-

tendance.

Mr. McComsey said there was a differ ence of opinion among teachers as to the benefit of these institutes. Some of the teachers spent that week in visiting the schools of other cities, and in their judg-ment derived more benefit than if forced to attend the institute. He believed in allowing teachers to exercise their own choice in the matter.

choice in the matter.

Mr. Raub took the positition that 200 teaching days made the school year, and more than that could not be asked of the

Mr. Griest held that as nothing had been said, when the selaries were fixed, about teachers attending the institute, if the beard compels teachers to become members of the institute the board will have to pay them for attending.

Mr. Hegener's motion was laid on the table.

THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

President McCormick appointed the following standing committees: Superintending, Wm. McComsey, chairman; John, B. Warfel, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, James A. McDevitt, George N. Reynolds, Finance: Thos. B. Cochran, chairman; Sanual K. Lichty, G. Edward Hergerer. Finance: Thos. B. Cochran, chairman; Samuel K. Lichty, G. Edward Hegener. Buildings and grounds: John Mc-Killips, chairman; Henry Wolf, Wm. Johnson, Richard M. Reilly, Henry R.

Judielary: J. Hay Brown, chairman; Brosius, Wm. R. Brinton. Text books and course of instruction.

chairman; Jacob F. Kautz, Wm. D. Stauffer.
Soldiers' orphans and home for friendless children: George Darmstetter, chairman; R. K. Schnader, Robert McDonell.
Night schools: Harry A Shroyer, chairman; W. S. Shirk, Charles Lippoid, Wm. Wohlsen, Charles J. White.
Hygiens: Dr. M. W. Raub, chairman; J. P. Wickersham, Jacob Rathvon.
Visiting committees for November, December and January;
Northwest division — Charles Lippoid, chairman; Robert C. McDonell, Wm. Johnson.

chairman; Robert C. McDonell, Wm. Johnson.

Northeast ward—Jacob F. Kautz, chairman; Richard M. Reilly, W. S. Shirk.

Southeast ward—Dr. O. Roland, chairman; Wm. R. Brinton, R. K. Schnader.

Southwest ward — H. R. Breneman, chairman; Henry Wolf, Jacob Rathfon.

Chairman McComsey, of the superintending committee, has made the following assignments of schools to the members of that committee.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET. The Officers of the Board Entertain the

Present and Ex-members.

The annual banquet to the members of the school board by the officers was held

the school board by the officers was held immediately after the adjournment of the board. John A. Snyder was the caterer and he prepared an elegant set-out, which was heartily enjoyed by the members and their invited guests, the members who retired on the last day of October.

President McCormick presided at the banquet and after the table had been cleared of edibles speech-making was declared in order.

Dr. Wickersham was called upon and he gave an interesting account of his trip abroad. He concluded by saying that after examining closely the institutions of Europe he was more than ever convinced that there was no country on the face of the globe to equal the United States.

Mr. McComsey was next called upon and he entertained the board with reminiscences since his first membership with it, a quarter of a century ago. He spoke feelingly of the loss the board sustained in the death of Robert A. Evans and Charles F. Eberman, who had been at the last banquet.

Of the 36 members constituting the board

Among these were many nonored names. He then went over the list and paid a tribute to those 42, whose names are: George Sanderson, Dr. McCormick, Abram Shenk, George F. Breneman, H. A. Rockfield, George Brubaker, Anthony E. Roberts, Rev. Wm. Hoppe, Michael McCuilon, John J. Cochran, B. F. Baer, Col. Wm. L. Baer, John A. Sheaff, Dr. Samuel Welchans, Dr. John McCalla, Felix Senn, Charles G. Beale, John Hart, David Hartman, Henry Franke, Wm. Best, Wm. B. Wiley, Col. Fred. S. Pyfer, Henry Spiehlman, Henry M. Sehner, Joseph Samson, Henry Fisher, Peter McConomy, Peter McConomy, Ir., Wm. P. Brinton, John W. Jackson, Luther Richards, Christian Zecher, J. M. Johnston, Dr. Henry Carpenter, Henry Gast, Daniel G. Baker, George F. Sprenger, Charles F. Eberman, Robert A. Evans, Samuel H. Reynolds, A. Z. Ringwalt.

This large number of deaths Mr. McComsey said would seem to indicate that the office of school director is not a healthy business.

school property in the city cost the board less than \$25,000. To day there are two or three buildings in the city. are two or three buildings in the city, either one of which cost more than that. The school property in the city to-day is worth \$270,000. During his membership over \$200,000 were expended for buildings and furniture and \$15,000 for free text books and notwithstanding this large expendi-ture the debt of the district is less than \$100,000 and during all these years the tax rate has been three mills, with but one or two exceptions.

There was not a city in Pennsylvania

The

average cost here for educating children per year was \$8.50 in the primary and intermediate, \$15 in the secondary and grammar, and \$30 in the high schools. This

grammar, and \$30 in the high schools. This cost is 100 per cent less than in some other cities in the state, although we graduate 100 per cent more from our high schools than our neighboring cities.

The sataries paid to our teachers are not as high as some other cities, but they are far beyond the average and equal to many. The number of pupils enrolled in twenty-five years has doubled, the number of teachers has doubled and the salaries of teachers largely increased.

teachers has doubled and the salaries of teachers largely increased.

Mr. McComsey then referred to three worthy sons of honored sires: Dr. D. R. McCormick, Wm. R. Brinton, and Thos. B. Cochran, present members, with whose fathers he had served in the board. In conclusion he said he hoped the harmony and good feeling of this evening would continue to prevail and that all the members would work together for the best in-

continue to prevail and that all the members would work together for the best interests of the public schools of the city.

Dr. Levergood was next called upon. He was a member for several years prior to Mr. McComsey, and he referred to some of the older members with whom he served. He named Judge Hayes, the venerable Dr. John Atlee, Dr. Patrick Casaidy, Thomas H. Burrowes, Godfrey Zahm, William Whiteside, William Carpenter, Dr. Muhlenberg and John Zimmerman.

Whiteside, William Carpenter, Dr. Muhlenberg and John Zimmerman.
Dr. Wickersham referred to the early days of the Lancaster city school board. When he was county superintendent in 1854, '55 and '56 Lancaster had one of the ablest school boards in the state. He paid an eloquent tribute to Thomas H. Burtary and the state of the school boards in the state. rowes, to whose efforts, more than any one man, he attributed the success of the free

John I. Hartman was next called upon. He said he was glad to see that politics was a thing of the past. That was evidenced by the manner in which the officers were chosen. He knew the members would work for the best interests of the schools. He closed with a reference to the many new school buildings erected since he be-came a member.

new school buildings erected since he became a member.

Thos. B. Cochran was next called for. He referred to the unsolicited honor bestowed upon him, in making him the chairman of the finance committee, as the successor of Robert A. Evans. He paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Robert A. Evans, and said that he would endeavor to serve the school board and public in the line his predecessor did.

He said he had a word to say to the Republican members of the board, and it was this: that the Democratic members of the board set them an example, by their action

board set them an example, by their action this evening that is well worth following, and so far as he was concerned in the fu-ture he would be governed in similar cases as the Democrats [were governed on

this occasion. In conclusion he referred to the improvement made in buildings since he came into the board, and said that to Henry E. Slaymaker and John I. Hartman more than to any others were the citizens of Lancaster indebted for these buildings,
Dr. D. R. McCormick, in response to a

these buildings.

Dr. D. R. McCormick, in fresponse to a call, spoke of his brief membership of six years; paid a tribute to John I. Hartman for his great interest in the public schools and hoped that his business would soon permit him to return again to the board.

Mr. Cochran suggested that the board employ a general utility man to look after the school property and do such repairs as may be needed. He believed the board would save money by having such a man.

Mr. Hartman endorsed all that Mr. Cochran had said as to the necessity of employing such a person.

employing such a person.

Mr. Wickersham suggested that the property committee be districted as was the superintending committee. superintending committee. In that way the labor would be divided. The fire alarm struck while Dr. Wickersham was speaking, and at the conclusion of his remarks the assemblage adjourned.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S FIRE. PIVE HORSES BURN WITH THE STABLE AT

One Animal Badly Burned Taken From the Blazing Building-Moses Pluso's Loss Is Covered by Insurance.

REICHMAN'S ANCHOR HOTEL.

Last evening there was a very destructive fire on West Grant street, this city, in which a stable was destroyed and five fine horses burned to death. The building was owned by Gustave Reichman, proprietor of the Anchor hotel, on West King street, and it was situated on Grant street, immediately in the rear of the hotel. The building was occupied by Mosee Ploso, a horse dealer. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock by Mr. Reichman, who saw fiames issuing from the second story, where the hay was kept. In the building was six horses, and George Nolty and John Gill, who reached the fire early, tried to get them out. They succeeded in rescuing a black mare, which was badly burned, however. The fiames apread so rapidly that it was imposable to save the others and they periahed. One of them was living after the fire, but it was in such a terrible-condition that it had to be killed. The one that was saved had one eye burned out and the tail and mane off. After the fire had been discovered an alarm was struck from box 16, at Water and West King street, and all of the fire companies responded, although they seemed to be yery long getting to the burning building. They could do but little with the building which was soon almost entirely destroyed.

During the fire there was a tremendous crowd of people in the parrow street and

entirely destroyed.

During the fire there was a tremendous crowd of people in the narrow street and the heat was intense. In a stable immediately across the street from the burning building were several horses belonging to George Wiant. These were taken out with the greatest difficulty, as the animals were frightened at the fire. When they were gotten out they tried to get away, and it was with much trouble that they could be controlled.

it was with much trouble that they could be controlled.

Mr. Reichman had nothing in the building. Besides the horses Mr. Pioso had 150 bushels of corn, three tons of hay, a sleigh, two carts and some other things, all of which were burned. Five of the horses were fine heavy draft animals that had been purchased by Mr. Pioso in the county, Three of them only came in last night at nine o'clock. The heavy horses were all valued at over \$200 per head. The sixth horse was Pioso's driver. To-morrow is the day for shipping the horses to New York, and had the fire occurred to-night there would have been fifteen horses in the stable. Ploso did not know exactly what his loss would be this morning. He had an insurance of \$2,000 on horses with Bausman & Burns in the Northern Insurance company, of Aberdeen, and \$250 on wagons, sleighs, harness, blankets, &c., and \$50 on hay and feed, in the same company.

The building was 54 feet long and 32 feet wide. It was entirely of frame and was considered one of the best horse stables in the city. During the summer Mr. Reichman enlarged, filled up and improved the building, which at the time of the fire had 25 stalls. There is no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary, who likely crawled into the building and applied the match to the hay. This morning large crowds visited the stable; it was a sorrowful sight to behold the five large horses lying dead.

The stable was insured with J. H. Ostermyer for \$225 in the Rechester German company, and \$225 in the New Hampshire.

myer for \$225 in the Rochester German company, and \$225 in the New Hampshire

It is a rule of the New York clearing-house that all bank exchanges must be in at ten o'clock every morning, the penalty for a breach of which rule is a fine of \$3. The exchanges are conveyed from the Im-porters and Traders' bank in a stout leather box, which is chained to a clerk, Cab. leather box, which is chained to a clerk, an assistant helping him, and a third man as watchdog. On Thursday the box was filled with exchanges amounting to \$2,000,000, and \$750,000 worth, which could not be enclosed, were put in a hand satchel. As it was near ten o'clock a cab was hired and the three men were driven to the clearing house, where in their haste to be on time they rushed into the building, leaving the satchel in the cab. The loss was discovered in a few moments, the clerks rushed frantically around the streets, and after the bank had been notified and and a force of clerks added to the sarching party the the satchel reposing safely on the seat.

That Mysterious Wedding. Philip Armour, ir., and Miss Mae Lester, daughter of the Chicago millionaire, who were married so mysteriously on Wednesday, are now in the East. The Armours were not in favor of any display, while the mother of the bride held different views. mother of the bride held different views. The bride herself took sides with her lover, and they agreed to disappoint Mrs. Lester. It was 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when old Phil Armour put on his coat and left his office. An hour or so later he returned, removed his coat and sat down at his desk. As he did so he exclaimed: "Well, that is one good job off my hands, Phil and Mae have just been married up at the house." The ceremony took place at the pork-packer's house. The Lesters received the news of the wedding with great dismay, but were not alow in forgiving their pretty daughter.

Whose Chickens Are They ! On Thursday evening two men called at the livery stable of Harry Martin, at Gap, and hired a horse and buggy. They agreed to come back at a certain time, but when

to come back at a certain time, but when they did not some one was sent in search of them. The team was found on the Strasburg road, some distance from the Gap, and was taken back to the stable. The men who had hired the team could not be found. In the wagon was a large number of chickens. The question now arises: "Who is entitled to the poultry?" The men who hired the team have not come forward to claim them, and no one can be forward to claim them, and no one can be found who lost any chickens of the kind that were stolen. The liveryman is in a quandary what to do.

A Car Off the Track.

Yesterday afternoon a car loaded with coke, which was being shifted at Miller & Hartman's siding, just above the Globe hotel, jumped the track at the frog. By reason of this accident the south track was blocked for some time and it was found necessary to run two sections of Day Express around on the north track.

From the Ephrata Review.

On Tuesday evening a meeting of cigar-makers was held at the residence of John F. Schreck, on Fulton street, for the pur-F. Schreck, on Fulton street, for the purpose of organizing a literary society. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph McVey; secretary and treasurer, John Stroble; sergeant at arms, Aaron Lippus. A room in the residence of John Stroble, on South State street, adjoining the West Ephrata school building, has been rented as the place for holding the future meetings of the society. The society starts with flattering prospects and it will starts with flattering prospects and it will no doubt be a means of great benefit to those who participate. The first meeting of the new organization will be held on Friday evening, 15th inst. John F. Schreck will deliver the opening address.

Another Dam Disaster. Another Dam Disaster.

At Erdenbeim stud farm, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, the noted brood mare Maggie B. B. died on Wednesday. To her alone belonged the proud distinction of being the only American bred mare that could number among her progeny a winner of the English Derby. Her sire was imported Australian. Her first great foal was Harold, a horse that distinguished himself in the orange and blue jacket of Lorillard. A brown colt bought by Mr. Pierre Lorillard, under the name of froquis, was the winner of the derby and other valuable stakes in England.

Appointed Guardian. Samuel J. Reeser, of Salisbury, was to-day appointed guardian of the minor child of Amos Kurtz, late of Salisbury.

THE PAPACY AND CATHOLICISM

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1889.

The Vatioan's Besires and Probable Future Course Explained by a Catholic Ocean.

With regard to the question of the restoration of papal sovereignty in Italy, which has agitated the Catholic world for some time past, the following from the Baltimore Cutholic Aferror seems to indicate a new departure and explains what is desired by the vatican:

We think we voice the intelligent sentiments of American Catholics at least, when we say that it is not desired to interfere with the geographical lines that at present define the boundaries of the kingdom of Italy. The kingly prerogative that formerly inhered in the pontificate in relation to the temporalities that constituted the papal dominions is neither easential nor indispensable to the spiritual authority or spiritual dominion of the pope.

The holy father, as vicar of Christ and visible head of the church, has no need for extensive territory wherein to wield the power and exercise the rule of an earthly kingdom. The transfer of those states that for centuries constituted the temporal possessions of the church from the coutrol of the papacy to that of the secular power of Italy, though achieved by fraud and robbery, cannot be regarded as a deprivation affecting the spiritual interests of the Catholic world.

It was never contemplated that the maintenance of the papacy was to depend upon the revenues derived, from temporal possessions of any kind. It is the business and the duty of the Catholics of the whole world to properly support and maintain such a system as is necessary to carry the government of the church.

But while the Catholic world does not demand the restoration of the papal states to the secular dominion of the pope, it does demand that the sovereign pontiff shall enjoy absolute freedom in the exercise of his spiritual authority. To attain this it is is sidispensable that he shall not be subject to any secular power nor dependent upon any. He must be really and absolutely free in the fullest sense of the term.

It is further demanded that the sect of

absolutely free in the fullest sense of the term.

It is further demanded that the sest of the pope's spiritual kingdom shall not be removed. The primacy of Rome must be preserved and perpetuated.

One thing is certain, the pope will never voluntarily relinquish the rights of the holy see to the enjoyment of independence in the free exercise of spiritual dominion in Rome. If he leaves Rome he will leave it as the result of violence, as some of his predecessors have done, under protest, and without for a moment considering the feasibility of a permanent abandonment of the Eternal City.

What the Catholic world hopes to see, and what it is anxious to effect by the exercise of every available power at its command, is the final establishment of the holy see within the present limits of Rome.

holy see within the present limits of Rome. The perpetuity of the church's mission does not involve the possession of "temporal power" in its old sense. It does require immunity for its supreme head from every suspicion of secular interference with the secret functions of his holy office, but the secred functions of his holy office; but the secred functions of his holy office; but this can be had in Rome as elsewhere, pro-vided such freedom as is indispensable can be sufficiently guaranteed and secured by an understanding between the secular powers upon whom the duty of its preser-vation would naturally devolve.

FEARS HER OWN FAMILY. Flight of a Millionaire Widow and

Flight of a Millionaire Widow and Habeas Corpus Proceeding to Bring Her Back.

In the court of quarter sessions in Philadelphia, to-day a case will come up of intonse interest, in which the name and heirs of Caleb Cope, one of Philadelphia's most eminent citizens, will figure. It will be a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus, issued upon Henry Derringer for the surrender and appearance in court of Mrs. Josephine Porter Cope, the widow of the president of the Philadelphia savings fund. The writ was granted upon the allegation of Mrs. George E. Coolidge, Mrs. Cope's sister, and of Porter F. Cope, her younger son, setting forth that she had been decoyed from her home, No. 718 Spruce street, by Mr. Derringer, and was detained by him at Mr. Derringer, and was detained by him at his house, No. 1,530 Spence street, against

her will. Although the hearing will be only to de-termine whether Mrs. Cope left her house against her will and is under detention, it against her will and is under detention, it is possible other matters will grow out of it, and some of Mrs. Cope's relatives do not deny that it is their intention to have her placed under restraint as a person of unsound mind. The whole proceedings and the sudden departure of Mrs. Cope from her elegant home, one of the finest in the city, late on Monday night last, grew out of Mrs. Cope's belief in the existence of a conspiracy between her younger son and her sister and possibly others to get a cession of her property. She so alleges, possion of her property. who stands by his motion and is with her at the house of the Derringer family, where, she says, she fied for protection.

Made His Will While Dying Stephen Wright, a butcher, of Morrisville, Pa., was accidentally killed in the presence of his father and brother Amos while out gunning on Thursday. Mr. Wright was crossing a thicket with his gun cocked and it caught in a bush and exploded. The load entered his right side. The father ran to the injured son and was told by him that he was dwing.

The fither ran to the injured son and was told by him that he was dying.

Stephen lived one hour, during which time, while lying on the ground, he made his will and also told his father and brother that he wished them to do for his widow and baby. Five minutes after had completed his instructions to them

He Was Dirty Enough to Get a Year. He Was Dirty Enough to Get a Year. This morning there were six vagrants and lodgers before the mayor. One of these was James Rook, who was arrosted on East Orange street, while he was engaged cursing a woman, by Officer Siegler. He was a picture when he stepped up before the mayor this morning, but a very dirty one. He looked as ithough he had not been washed for a year. His hair was knotted and full of hay, and his clothing were in rags. The mayor sent him to jail for twenty days, although he would rather have sent him to the creek to be washed. Peter Miller, another bum, who is in the habit of calling at the station house for habit of calling at the station house for lodging, but made his first appearance of the season, was sent to jail for lifteen days. The other four men told protty straight tales and they were discharged.

Part of Tilden's Will Invalid. The general term of the New York supreme court rendered its decision in the Tilden will case. It decides that all of the charitable provisions in the will, including a provision for a free library, are invalid. This is directly opposite to the decision lately rendered by Judge Lawrence at the special term of the supreme court, and opens the whole case anew. The case will now be carried to the court of account. opens the whole case anew. The case will now be carried to the court of appeals, and it will be hard to tell when the lifigation will cease. The decision excited con-siderable comment among the lawyers.

A Gunner Loses a Finger.

A Gunner Loses a Finger.

From the Manheim Sentinel.

Benjamin Miller, a young man residing near Sporting Hill, met with an accident last Friday morning while on a rabbit hunt, which he will unfortunately not soon forget. He was strolling along looking for game when he met a man, stopped to talk with him and in so doing stood the gun by his side resting the index finger of his right hand over the muzzle. In moving his foot it is supposed he struck the hammer of the weapon and its load was discharged, carrying the greater portion of the finger with it. He hastened to a farm house close by and an inmate brought him to the office of Dr. Snavely in this place, who upon examination found it necessary to disarticulate the remaining portion of the finger, or rather the stump, at the third joint. The operation was performed under the use of an ansasthetic. at the third joint. The operation was per formed under the use of an anaesthetic.

To-morrow's Foot Ball Game. Lovers of foot ball will have a treat to morrow when the Haverford club will come to Lancaster to play a game with the eleven of Franklin and Marshall college. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock, whether there is in or shine, and a close and very excition test may be looked for.

A GOOD CITIZEN GONE.

NEWTON LIGHTNER DIES AT HIS HOME. ON DUKE STREET, THIS MORNING.

A Member of the Bar Over Fifty Year He Serves in Councils and School Board-A Prominent Churchman.

Newion Lightner, one of Lancaster's best known citizens, died at 11 o'clock to-day at his home, No. 349 North Duke street, He had been in ill health for a long time

the Protestant Episcopal church, and for forty-three years a vestryman of St. James

All. Lightner's whe was a daughter of James Hopkins, esq., one of the most eminent lawyers that ever practised at the Lancaster bar, who was a most estimable woman. She died about four years ago. Their only son, James Hopkins Lightner, is well known. Mr. Lightner has a brother (Hervey) living in Paoria, Illinois. is well known. Mr. Lightner has a brother (Hervey) living in Peoria, Illinois. Another brother (Hopkins) was for many years an officer in the fourth auditor's office at Washington. He died in 1869.

He was a Jeffersonian Democrat, without the shadow of turning, and ever ready to give reason for the faith that was in him in language both for cible and couvincing. He was the Democratic candidate for judge of this judicial district in 1854, and polled 4,900 votes, to 5,802 cast for Judge Hayes and 5,122 for Judge Comly.

He was genial, cultured and kindhearted, an accomplished gentleman and worthy citizen. Modesty was a prominent trait, and it was his wish that his obituary should be brief, as we have tried to make it.

ver Bow Mandamus Case.

The Silver Bow mandamus case was finished on Thursday, Judge DeWolfdenying the right of the minority of the board of canvassers to appeal from the order of the court directing the canvassers to count the vote of the Tunnel precinct.

The court issued a mandatory order, and Hall and Irwin counted the vote of the disputed precinct for McHatton, Democrat.

This action also covers the legislative contest, and by it the Democrats secure ten of the eleven members of the Silver Bow delegation. The contest is now as to the certificates of members of the Legislature. After the state canvassers adjourned the secretary of state issued certificates of election to the memk's of the Legislature, in-

tion to the memk's of the Legislature, including the six Republicans of the Silver I. as the six Republicans of the Mark Bow delegation. The clerks of the Mark ent counties had already issued certificates and the Democrats-elect refused the secretary's certificate.

A Criminal Enterprise.

The general term of the New York supreme court has handed down a decision sustaining Judge Barrett's order dissolving the North River Sugar Refining company. The decision was written by Justice Daniels, Presiding Justice Van Brunt and Justice Braidy concuring. In his opinion Justice Daniels, after speaking of the Sugar Trusts, says:

A jury certainly would be fully justified in concluding, from the facts of the evidence in the case, that the governing object of the association was to raise the price of the product by limiting the supply. That it was the intention of this combination, agreement, association, or whatever else it may be called, to raise the price of a necessary of life by limiting the supply is apparent, and as such is subject to the condemnation of the law, by which it is denounced as a criminal enterprise. A Criminal Enterprise.

Thrashed by His Mother-in-Law. A Hungarian woman in South Bethle-hem recently offered a man of her own nationality \$30 if he would marry her daughter. The offer was accepted and the ceremony performed. The man called on the woman for the money, when she gave him a sound thrashing. The groom then had his mother-in-law arrested for assault and battery, and she, the groom and bride were on Thursday marched to Justice were on Thursday marched to Justice Krauskopf's office by Constable Doran, followed by a big crowd. The groom has marks to show that he was roughly

The People Deciding.

To a reporter of the Washington Post ex-President Cleveland thus expressed himself in regard to the elections on Tuesday last: "It is evident that the leaven of tariff reform has at last leavened the whole lump. The West, which has suffered the most from the unjust burden of tariff taxation, has awakened. The state platforms of both Iowa and Ohio were abreast of the St. Louis platform on the subject of tariff reform. The people have considered and passed judgment. It was for the people to decide. They are now deciding. It is enough for me to say that I am satisfied at the indications and results of Tnesday's elections. The verdict in Virginia indicates that the South is still faithful to the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson." The People Deciding.

Robbed of Money and Securities. Hobbed of Money and Securities.
Wednesday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, while Mrs. Hemperly, residing on New Haven street, was at church, the house was entered by some one with a key. The daring burglar went to the room of Mr. Charles Hemperly and from a chest see red a tin deed box containing \$500 of Union National bank stock, two Mount Joy scho. Londs and a number of deeds of properties in Harrisburg and \$15 in money Joy scho. I Londs and a number of deeds of properties in Harrisburg, and \$15 in money from a chest which was ransacked.

On Thursday evening the box was found in Mrs. Pemperly's yard. It was not unlocked, nor had the contents been disturbed. All that was missing and not returned was the \$15 in cash and that the thief probably wanted to use.

Died in Ohlo.

From the Littiz Record. Levi Enck died at Canal Dover, Ohio, or Saturday, November 2d, and was buried the following day. He was a brother to Augustus Enck, of this place, and Isaac Enck, of Lexington. His sge was about 77

STOLEN WATCRES FOUND. A Negro Captured on Information from George Johnson.

A Negro Captured on Information from George Johnson.

Columbia, Nov. 3.—George Johnson, the colored man arrested on Monday last, for robbing the house of Squire Hershey, peached en a pal who goes by the name of Toogood. This man is also colored, and has been implicated in a number of robberies. Johnson told Officer Wittick that Toogood had 2 silver watches in his possession, which were stolen from a farmer in Sunbury. The officer went after the man, and at an early hour this morning arrested him at St. Charles furnace. He was searched and the watches found on him. One of the watches is marked "Centennial watch," No. 13,835, and is a stem winder. The other is No. 72,822, a key winder, and is marked "Jura Watch Co." Toogood is a very stout man, 5 feet, 10 inches high, and has his left arm off, above the elbow. He is a brother of Jim. Toogood, a professional thief, living near the Gap. The officers went to Lancaster this morning after Johnson, and the two men will have a hearing before Squire Evans.

Henry Culp, a well known railroader, died this morning after Johnson, and the two men will have a hearing before Squire Evans.

Henry Culp, a well known railroader, died this morning after Johnson, and the two men will have a hearing before Squire Evans.

Henry Culp, a well known railroader, died this morning after Johnson, and the two were well and the cap. The funeral will be held on Monday at 2 p. m. from the house. Wm. F. Humble, who formerly worked at the P. R. R. transfer, entered the employ of the R. & C., company, on September 23d. The rules of the company provide that all new members become members of the relief association signified his willingness to comply with this rule and the customary relief blanks were given him to fill out. On October 9th, he met with a fatal accident and on his person were found the relief association papers, which his mother referred to Superintendent Wilson for his action. The papers which had not been executed by the general officers, were submitted by Mr. Wilson with a favorable

L. W. May received word yesterday that his brother, John S. May, died at Oshkosh, Wis., and to-day with T. J. Clepper wen

ime. The C. M. S. club will hold a ball in the armory on Saturday night.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church
Aid society are making extensive preparations for their "Festival of the Soasons"
in the armory on November 21st, 22d

in the armory on November 21st, 22d and 23d.

Wm. Strebig, an employe of Bruners coal yards, was struck on the head by a car bolt yesterday in the hands of a workman. He received a painful bruise.

physicians in the upper part of the county, died on Thursday morning at his home in Goodville. He has been in ill health for a long time past, and for nine weeks before his death was confined to the house. He was 61 years of age, and a son of the late Isaac Winters. He was a gradlate isaac Winters. He was a graduste of Jefferson colloge and always
practiced at Goodville. A wife, who
is a sister of J. B. Martin, of this
city, survives him with two sons,
Dr. Barton N. Winters, who also practices
at Goodville and John who is a medical student in Philadelphia. Deceased was
a brother of Washington and Barton
Winters, of Ephrata, and Richard, of Hinkletown. Mrs. Mary Long, a sister,
resides in New York. The doctor was a
staunch Democrat in politics. The funeral

staunch Democrat in politics. The funeral takes place on Monday. A new schedule goes into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad at 11 o'clock on Sun-

Pennsylvania railroad at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. The change is not very great, but as a minute is worth as much as an hour to persons who travel by rail, it would be well for them to size East, which now leaves here at modation againing, will leave here at 6:25 g.15 in the fb. Accommodation, arriving and Lancaster one at 9:35 p. m., will not here from Harri Going West Lancaster reach here until low due at 2:35 p. m., Accommodation, not until accommodation will leave at 2:40 and Condata a new train dation will be put upon the road for the will be called the Cincinnati and St. L. de Express. It will not stop at Lancaster, but Express. It will not stop at Lancaster, but will run around by the cut off. It will leave Philadelphia at 4:45 each day.

Alderman Halbach to-day gave judg-ment in favor of James C. Leman in the suit he brought against the Citizeus' In surance company of Pittsburg. Mr. Leman's loss was appraised at \$146.46 and the company having refused to pay it suit was brought. It is probable that the insurance company will appeal.

Arrested on Serious Charge.

James C. Booth has brought suits for false pretense and embezzlement against w. T. S. Gable, the undertaker. The pros-ecutor alleges that he had a death in his family and he gave Gable the money to pay for a lot in Woodward Hill cemetery. He afterwards found that Gable did not pay for the lot, but instead kept the money. Gable was arrested at Oreville by Con-stable Price this morning and he fornished bail for a hearing on the two charges.

She Has Probably Killed Him. VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 8. - James Ritchey, a commercial traveler, is lying at the point of death at a hotel in Shoals as the results of injuries received at the hands of Miss Sallie Utterback, a domestic at the hotel. Ritchey had circulated stories derogatory to the girl's character and when he was coming into the hotel last night she saw him and hurled a smoothing iron at his head, which struck him over the right back followed up the attack and in her fury would probably have killed him if the hotel clerk had not forcibly removed her,

and fixtures of his drug store, on North Queen street, to William Hoch, as the former desires to give his attention to his newspaper business. Mr. Hoch has for years been in the store of John R. Kauff-man and Dr. S. B. McCleery and has had a great deal of experience.

Two Children Burned to Death. MANCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- A fire the river road in Bedford, just beyond the eity limits, to-day destroyed a farm build-ing of Samuel W. Danbar. Two children, a six-year-old child of Jos. Ricker, and a five-year-old boy of John Hart, were burned to death.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The postmaster general has received a dispatch from R. C. McClure, postmaster at Lonisa, Ky., sta 2 ing that his office has been wrecked by dynamite, by persons who wanted to an nounce how the elections had gone. H demands detectives and protection.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

MEN AND CATTLE PERISH ON THE PRAIRIES

A Storm Beginning Eight Days Ago Continues and Snow Covers Shoop, Cal and Herders-Cowboys' Experie

the anow is now not less than 26 inches a level and in many places it has drift feet high. When the storm struck section seven large herds of cattle, num horses into canyons on partially shells places, where they passed many boun misery without food or fire.

where they found a codar tree with a rate nest in it. They managed to light a fire with this. During the second night one of their horses died from cold and having nothing to cat the men cut pieces of the flesh from the dead animal, which they

warmed and ste without salt.

After being here over aixty hours they started out and after much suffering and hardship from their weakened condition, managed to reach the ranch 30 miles away, where they were cared for.

death : Harry Miller, John Martin Jolly, and two unknown. Two Mexican sheep he

Two men coming in this morning report the drifts in some places seven and eight high in which there are hundreds of dead stock, many with the horne and heads above the anow. In one drift 13 were alive but unable to move fro

from town is covered with carcasses.
It is estimated that 20,000 sheep Toxline, nine miles below Clayton, passenger trains have been snow bo for a week. Provisions are running for a week. Provisions are running out and the passengers are compelled to venture out in the storm and kill cattle, the quarters of which are taken into the cars and roasted for food.

It is thought the snow plow will reach the imprisoned trains to-morrow and release them and that the road will be opened.

in a day or two. The atorm is by far worst ever known in New Mexico and exact loss of life and property cannot present be estimated.

SHOT BY A BURGLAR. An Altoons Merchant Fired Upon While

ALTOONA, Nov. 8 .- William Lee, who between Fifth and Sixth streets, was shot and probably fatally injured by burglass last night. Mr. Lee lives on the second floor of the building in which his store is. About 10:15 last night he locked up his store and went up stairs. He sat down on a rocking chair in the room used as a kitchen and was soon salesp.

His wife was in another room. A few moments after Mr. Lee came up she heard

kitchen and was soon saleep.

His wife was in another room. A few inoments after Mr. Lee came up she heard a noise down stairs and alarmed her husband, who immediately picked up a large 44-callber revolver and started down.

The steps leading down from the upper floor are outside of the building in the rear. When Mr. Lee resched the bottom of the steps he heard a noise inside of the store, and at once concluded that there were burglars inside. He at once summoned David Powell, Dash Jury and a young man named Barker, railroad man.

The four then went back to the store, Mr. Lee sending the three brakemen around to the front while he went to the rear. Appring there he immediately began firing the revolver to frighten them away. He had fired that they had held they had held they had front of the door and with an oath shot him through the abdomes as he ran past. The ball peaced through his body. Dash Jury arrived at the rear just in time to see him shot and front of the alore Jury saw two men in the rear part of it. Both of them escaped over front of the store Jury saw two men in the rear part of it. Both of them escaped over the fence in the rear of the lot and no trace

of them could afterwards be found. The bullet was removed from the vicinity of the spinal column by physicians and they believe the wound will prove fatal. Abyssinia's Capital Burned

ROME, Nov. 8.—It is officially announced that dervishes recently attacked Gondar, the capital of Abyssinia, and burned the city. Subsequently a force of Abyssinians attacked the dervishes and deleated them, killing three of the chiefs.

Tragedy In a Mexican Town.

Lareno, Mexico, Nov. 8.—News has
reached the commander of the Mexican troops in Neuvo Laredo, opposite this city, of a serious trouble which is now going on in Mier, Mexico, down the Rio Grands, from this point about 160 miles. Last Sunday, a merchant named Guteries, was shot and killed by two customs guards, who claims he refused to stop and be who claims he retused to solve and searched on the road between Mier and Camarog. On their arrival in Mier they reported the affair, and the citizens were reported the affair, and the citizens were so incensed they raised a mob and lyn them. About 40 or 50 Mexican troops and a body of 15 or 20 custom guards arrived there too late to save the lives of the gus and a general battle occurred, resulti the death or wounding of some 10 or 15 parties. Reinforcements were telegraphed for to Metamoras. The town at less ac-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The president has issued a proclamation Montana as a state of the Union.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Katie Donovan, the seven-year-old daughter of John Donovan, who was pushed into a bonfre yesterday by her playmates, died during the night of her injuries.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Light rein Friday; heavy rain Saturday; no decided change in temperature; est