## A GREAT CAMP-FIRE.

DEPARTMENT OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE G. A. R. WELCOME DR. WICKERSHAM.

Vickersham and Others Deliver Speeches-An Occasion Enjoyed.

ast evening George H. Thomas port, 84, Grand Army of the Republic, held impedre in their rooms in Excelsion in honor of the return of their com-e, Col James P. Wickersham, from Eurade, Col James P. Wickersham, from Eu-rope. Notwithstanding the very bad weather the large hall was crowded and among those present were visitors from a distance, members of Post 405, of this city, and others of the county. Camp No. 19, of Sons of Veterans were present in a body. The hall was beautifully decorated with bunting and in the middle a camp-fire burned.

burned.

The camp-fire was presided over by Dr. J. A. Reed, department medical director. After the comrades and all present had partaken of a liberal quantity of bean soup, hot coffee, sandwiches, &c., which had been prepared and placed upon a number of large tables, Wash Potts sounded the bugle calliand the "Star Spangled Banner" was played by "Gideon's Band" of the Sons of Velerans.

Chairman Reed introduced Congressman Marriott Brosins, to whose lot it fell to dedeliver the address of welcome to Col. Wickersham. The speaker opened by saying: "The book of books tells us that there is more rejoicing over one prodigal that returns than over ninety-nine that go not astray, thus do we rejoice overComrade

not astray, thus do we rejoice overComrado Wickersham's return." The speaker said all were glad to see him back, improved in health and with form erect, and having recaptured him they would hold him a prisoner and not allow him to again go away. He then welcomed the colonel to the homes and hearts of his comrades.

At the conclusion of the congressman's remarks "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by the choir, under the leadership of Comrade Gilgore, and Col. Wickersham was introduced. He said that he was suprised and captured not by an enemy but by friends. He thought, however, that after his return from a seven months' trip through foreign countries a rocking chair should be provided for him to sit upon and listen to the proceedings and he should not be asked to make a speech. He greatly appreciated the honor that had been conferred upon him by his comrades in extending to him the soldier's welcome. ne soldier's welcome. As the colonel took his seat Comrade

Gilgore sang a parody, composed for the occasion entitled "When James Comes

occasion entitled "When James Comes Marching Home,"
Major A. C. Reincehl was introduced and said that as the assembly has been addressed by a number of distinguished gentlemen, he did not intend to indulge in a speech. He knew that the gentlemen who had precede I him as well as other had been rehearsing speeches for some time, and he was willing that they should all have a chance. He was glad, however, to be present at the reception to Col. Wickersham.

Hon. Thomas J. Stewart, department mmander of the state, was next intro-ced, and he entertained the audien e for some time in a neat speech. He co grat-ulated Mr. Wickersham upon his safe return, and then spoke of the good work of the Grand Ariay. He urged the ment e to stick closer together as they grew o'der. He also complimented the Sons of Veterans on their time appearance and urged them tine appearance, and urged them stand in readiness to take the places that heir fathers had filled. After music by the band Junior Vice De-

Mr. Stewart had so well said he thought as Mr. Stewart had so well said he thought the members of the Grand Army should stand together, shoulder to shoulder as in days of yore, and they should endeavor to have the number in this department reach 50,000 by next year. He did not intend to

50,000 by next year. He did not intend to allow the opportunity to go by to speak good words for the Sons of Veterans, Ladies' Aid society and Ladies' Relief cor; s and he praised the three very highly.

H. H. Luckenbach, of Post 405, then favored those present with a song and Dr. H.C. Bostwick, of Tacoma, medical director of the department of Washington, was introduced. He said that although he was a stranger he felt at home, as he was born in this city 60 years ago, and he had a brother, who was killed at Antietam and now lies in Woodward Hill. He was glad to be present and take part in the welcome to the well known member of the post. the well known member of the post. Capt. Charles Denues was next called

upon, but he said when quite young he had been taught to respect old age and he therefore made way for his friend, Captain W. D. Stauffer. The latter said that he had loaned his speech to Major Reinochl, and therefore he was not prepared to say much. He merely wished to urge all of the comrades to stand together and be as true as steel to each other. Captain Edwin Sprecher, who was in

command of the camp of Sons of Veterans, was the last speaker, and he spoke in the highest terms of the Grand Army and of the good work that the men who wore the blue had done.

Dr. Reed read a telegram from Thoma

W. Bean, of Norristown, who regretted that he could not be present and congratulated Col. Wickersham upon his return. After all had joined in singing that stir-ring old song of war times "Rally Around the Flag Boys" Col. Wickersham was es-

corted to his home and the department officers to their trains, thus ending one of the largest and most enjoyable camp-fires ever held in this city,

### Disagreeable Market Morning. A gentleman who is a regular attendant

at the market says that he has never known worse weather than there has been this season. It seems that the heaviest rains always fell on market days and there were very few that were entirely clear. People who attend the Central market have had a very rough experience, as they have had no a veryrough experience, as they have had no roof to cover them for a long time. Those who have stands in the beautiful new market house were able to appreciate it this morning, but those who sell their wares along the curbs were thoroughly water soaked and disgusted at a very early hour. Notwithstanding the terrible weather the markets were all well attended to-day.

The annual teachers' institute will be opened on Monday next in the court house. An excellent corps of lecturers has been

An excellent corps of fecturers has been secured and there is no question of the success of the institute. The opening address will be delivered by Superintendent Hoffman, of Columbia.

The Lancaster Inquirer's institute supplement was issued to-day. It contains a full list of the teachers and school directors in the expurity devotes a column to reports in the county, devotes a column to reports from the school districts of the county, showing the improvements made in the schools during the year, and has a large amount of information of benefit to direc-tors, teachers and patrons of the public schools.

The market committee has decided to place three additional arc lights in the new market house, the present number not being sufficient to thoroughly light the building.

The committee was on duty at the mar-

The committee was on duty at the market house this morning, and gave those parties stalls who were not present at Wednesday's market. A dealer named Brinser, who was assigned to a place last Wednesday, took the stall of a farmer this morning and refused to vacate it. Officer Weaver had to be called upon to remove Brinser from the stand he had appropriated.

This morning a car on a west-bound freight train was derailed at the siding at the Harrisburg turnpike crossing of the Penn-sylvania railroad. The car could not be placed on the track again for an hour, and in the meantime it was found necessary to run the NewsExpress through to Dillervil a on the south track, thus delaying it for WHITNEY ON THE VICTORY.

The fix-Secretary of the Navy is Most Pleased With Massachusetts. In the course of an interview published in the New York Star, ex-Secretary White

in the New York Star, ex-Secretary Whitney said:

"The victories achieved at the late elections indicates to me that the great army of middle men of the country—those who are between the manufacturer and consumerare supporting the Democratic party. There were several reasons for the deftait we met in the last presidential election. The manufacturers got badly frightened, and the result of their scare was a general alarm that in time of elections becomes contagious and brings voters to cast their ballots as they would not do if time were given them for calm, sober reflection. The most surprising vote to me was that in Ohio, and the most gratifying; and the one which seems to be fuller of significance than the vote in any other state was that in Massachusetts. Ohio has been almost unswerving in her loyalty to the Republican party whenever there has been a hot canvass there, in which party lines were closely drawn.

"The canvass in Massachusetts was emphatically an intellectual canvass, made on the issue on which Democracy fought in 1888." The campaign in that state was conducted by a number of able young men, who appealed constantly to the intelligence of the voters they sought to persuade, and was in every way an educational canvass. The Democratic newspapers of Massachusetts were called upon to support the party in discussing the issue before the people, and any one who had read the newspapers of that state will agree with me when I say the newspapers there have constantly contained sound and able tariff arguments, which have had their effect upon the voters.

"There is, undoubtedly, a great deal of the content of the the Republican party."

which have had their eleck upon the voters.

"There is, undoubtedly, a great deal of dissatisfaction in the Republican party with the administration, but to me it seems that the voters have said, 'The Democratic party was right last fall, and we have just found it out.'

"Then the clubs, which have been christened 'Question Clubs,' which were established all over the state, have been very effectual in appealing to the intelligence of the voters."

Daniel S. Lamont was asked: "What about lows?"

"Well, as to that state, Colonel Brice's

Daniel S. Lamont was asked: "What about Iowa?"

"Well, as to that state, Colonel Brice's rainbow was a little belated, but he gets there. Last fail's educational campaign is doingsts work, and hereafter the Northwest is likely to require attention from the Republicans. The farmer is getting his eyes open. He is not getting rich by taxation. In every quarter where Deniocratic success is reported, from Amos Cummings' congressional district to Iowa—in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Virginia—our'candidates squarely planted themselves on the platform of the national Democracy of 1888—the discontinuance of unnecessary taxation, the adjustment of necessary taxation so that the burdens of government shall be justly distributed, and that labor shall be justly encouraged and capital fairly protected. Fraud and deception in politics never has a long run. Honesty is the best policy."

## BEWARE OF THE QUIET MAN. Elevated Railroad Passengers

From the New York Times.

A big, burly man, with the form of a heavy-weight pugilist, was making himself exceedingly objectionable to the passengers on a train of the New York elevated road Thursday morning. He sat with his long legs stretched clear across the aisle, his hat forward over his eyes and a look on his face which seemed to declare: "I'm a bad man, see! I'm looking for trouble, and I don't care where it comes from."

Several passengers were the seemed to declare:

Several passengers were unfortunate enough to tumble over the man's feet, and in return were profanely abused for doing so. There was not a man in the car who did not feel inclined to punch the fellow's head—but he looked too formidable. At Thirty-third street, however, the bully not his match.

appearance of a prosperous clerk, but who in reality was a well-known teacher of fencing and boxing, entered, and as he made his way to one of the cross seats encountered the outstretched less of the ob-jectionable person. Very politely the new-comer turned to him and said :

"Sir, will you kindly draw in your feet so that I can pass?"

The bully looked up to see who had made such an impertinent request, and said to the inoffensive-looking man after

a string of oaths.

"I'll do nawthing, see! If yer wants to get by you'll step over dose feet, and if youse got good sense you'll be careful how you does it."

The little man's eyes flashed, and he said in a tone very different to that he had previously used:

In a tone very different to that he had previously used:

"Sir, draw in your feet!"

An oath was the only response, and the little man, with a "then-take-that," gave the big man a magnificent kick in the shins. The big fellow jumped to his feet to annihilate the little one—but he didn't. Hardly was he out of his seat before a sledge hammer blow under the chin knocked him flat on his back, and there he lay. The blow knocked him out.

The passengers fairly cheered; but the quiet little man was not looking for glory. Going to the seat he had selected before the encounter he sat down, unconcernedly pulled out a newspaper and began to read. The guard and one or two passengers roughly picked the prostrate man up and jammed him into a seat. His dazed senses soon began to return, but he said not a word, and at Fifty-ninth street he meekly left the train.

State Treasurer Hart Dies.

State Treasurer Hart is dead. On election day he was able to go to the polling place in the precinct of the ward in which he lived in Harrisburg, and that was the first he had been out for four months. On Thursday afternoon he was driven to the treasury department, where he remained a few minutes, and later in the day spent some time in the Trust building. He seemed in good spirits, and, although his case was regarded as extremely critical a few weeks ago, his friends had begnn to hope for ultimate recovery in the last few days. On Friday evening he retired at an early hour, as usual, and about 10 o'clock a change for the worse occurred. When the attending physician arrived at the bedside he at once said that Captain Hart was dying.

His end came at 12:15 o'clock this morning. He did not recover from the brain paralysis that prostrated him about 9:30 election. paralysis that prostrated him about 9:30

Normal School Notes.

MILLERSVILLE, Nov. 8.—A committee of trustees consisting of Hon. J. B. Warfel, Jacob H. Landis and H. B. Mayer visited Jacob H. Landis and H. B. Mayer visited the school on Wednesday of this week. Several of the prominent citizens of Mil-lersville, Rev. J. P. Stein, Dr. John Stump. Mr. John Miller and Mr. David C. Kready accompanied them. They visited many of the classes during the forencon and seemed pleased with what they saw and heard. Miss M. Emory, teacher of music, and her punils, nurroses giving a musicale on Fripopils, purpose giving a musicale on Fri-day evening, Nov. 29, to which the public

Dr. E. O. Lyte lectured on "Moral Training" yesterday at the institute at Wilmington, Del., and to-day he discussed "The Memory" at the Delaware county institute held at Media.

Next week being the week of prayer for young men in all Young Men's Christian asso fations throughout the world, the local association will observe it with a consecration service at the building on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. In the afternoon a meeting for young men will be held in Association hall. Meetings will also be held every evening during the week.

Funeral of Rev. Thos. Wilson. The funeral of Rev. Thomas Wilson, for several years pastor of the Welsh mountain colored church, took place this morning The services held at the Strawberry stree A. M. E. church were conducted by I siding Elder Heard and Rev. Seth D. Smith. Interment was made in cometery adjoining the church.

## LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1889. BOUND TO STEAL MONTANA.

Republican Scheme for Securing the United States Senators.

J. H. Toole took the oath of office as governor of Montans on Friday, in the presence of about one hundred citizens. It was the original intention to make the event a notable one, but trouble over the Legislature has overshadowed all other considerations and there was no particular demonstrations and there was no particular demonstrations.

ture has overshadowed all other considerations and there was no particular demonstration.

As, according to the decision of the court,
the Democrats have a majority of the Legislature they will assert their rights in the
premises. The Republican plan now is
given by a prominent Republican. He
said when the Legislature convenes it will
be called together by the state auditor.
He is a Republican. He will call the
roll of members and in doing
so he will conveniently recognize a
sufficient number of Republicans to
secure organization. This point once
gained there will be a slim chance for the
Democrats. If the latter organize separately
and elect two senators the United States
Senste, being Republican, will admit the
candidates of their faith and leave the Democratic contestants to cool their heels and
nurse forlorn hope in the corridors.

This appears to be the last ditch to which
the Republicans will retreat and there is
slight doubt that they will take refuge in
this scheme when the Legislature convenes.
Governor Toole has given no intimation
when he will call the Legislature, though
he will do so in a few days.

LIMITED LOCALS.

The committee to arrange for the Grand Army fair has instructed Chief of Police Smelts to purchase a pair of the best hand-cuffs, a revolver, nippers and a blackjack, which are to be contested for at the fair by policemen and constables.

"The Boy Tramp" was again presented in the opera house last evening, when the audience was much smaller than upon the first evening, but the presentation was just as fierce.

first evening, but the presentation was just as fierce.

Peter Elson, charged with malicious mischief, has been held for a hearing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly. Jacob Rudy, the prosecutor, alleges that Elson went upon his lot in Zion's cemetery and destroyed a tree and some flowers.

Last night a telephone or fire alarm wire, which fell at Duke and Chestnut, caught a back driver who was on Fred Auxer's carriage under the neck, but did not hurt him. It was afterwards cut and the parties controlling it were notified to fix it.

The mayor disposed of five cases this morning. There was one town man in the lot, and as it was his first offense the mayor discharged him. Two men were sent to prison and the same number to the workhouse.

The heavy rain of last night and to-day caused the streams throughout the county

caused the streams throughout the county to rise very rapidly. The Conestoga began to go up during the forenoon and soon cov-ered the road at the new city water works.

Good Templars in Session. The twelfth session of District Lodge No. 21, Independent Order of Good Templars, which was held in the room of Admira Reynolds Post, was opened this morning

at 10 o'clock.

Eight lcdges in the county werel represented by forty delegates. District Chief Templa. Florence A. Webster, of Christiana,

presided.
The delegates were welcomed by George E. Wisner, of this city, and the response made by Miss Webster.
The unwritten work of the order was exemplified by Past Grand Chief Templar Chase, of Easton, after which reports of committees and private business was trans-Chase, of Easton, after which reports of committees and private business was trans-acted, which consumed the time until ad-

journment.

The delegates were entertained at dinner by Lancaster Lodge. It was served in the large room on the third floor of the postoffice building.

The lodge will remain in session all

afternoon. To-morrow afternoon at 3:30. Col. T. B. Dermaroe, of Kentucky, will deliver an address in the Duke street M. E. church.

Thomas Lor nis' Troubles. Before Alderman Deen Thomas Loomis

Brownstown on election day, had a hear ing this morning. Geo. Finefrock, charged him with felonious, assault and battery, surety of the peace, and carrying concealed weapons. He was also charged by Jacob Landis, of Oregon, with feloniously entering his house and stealing a lot of tools, cider, &c. On all of these cases he was held for court and was unable to furnish bail. Alderman Halbach gave Loomis a hear-ing afterwards on the charge of stealing water pipe from the city, and he was held for trial on it also.

The testimony before the alderman showed that Wm. Mohler had purchased

some pipe from Loomis, knowing the same to be stolen. A complaint was made against Mohler and his case will be heard this

Accidentally Cut His Throat.

Mr. George Blake, who lives near Canana, Conn., met with a most curious accident last week. He was walking along the street and had in hand an ordinary carpenter's saw. He slipped and fell down. As he fell he instinctively put out the hand that held the saw. The end of the saw struck the ground and the blade doubled up in the form of nearly a half circle. It slipped from Blake's hand, and on the rebound caught him under the chin and cut or rather sawed a deep gash in his throat.

or rather sawed a deep gash in his throat.

This morning Postmaster Slaymaker re ceived ten new style letter boxes which will be erected in the central part of the city. They are somewhat different from the old boxes, being a little taller. The hole in which the letters are to be placed are on the top instead of the side, and by are on the top instead of the side, and by its arrangement letters must be put long-wise. Unless newspapers are in very small packages they cannot be put in. The box is perfectly dust and water proof. On the front are these large gilt letters, "Letters, U. S. Mail."

The Will of Clement B. Grubb. The will of the late Clement B. Grubb was admitted to probate in Philadelphia on Friday. H. C. Harner and John E. Hub ley, of the First National bank, who were subscribing witnesses, went to Philadel-phia yesterday and proved the signature of Mr. Grubb. The manner in which his estate is disposed of could not be ascer-teined to day. tained to-day.

Back in Lancaster. John J. Hertzler, who for several years past has been connected with large flouring mills in the West, has returned to Lancas ter, where he will reside in the future, hav

ing been appointed cashier of the new trus Went to Baltimore. To-day John W. Lowell and S. M. Sener who are delegates to the Catholic congress left to attend the meeting of that body Baltimore. The other delegate is B

Foot-ball Postponed. The foot-ball match between Franklin and Marshall college and Swarthmore college, which was to have taken place this afternoon, has been postponed until Tues-day next. The mud is too deep in the park grounds to play on.

McGrann, who has not yet gone.

A Horse Transaction. Alexander Smallbach has been prose cuted before Alderman Halbach for larceny as bailee. Abraham Ream is the com-plainant and he alleges that Smallbach re-ceived \$35 for a horse which he failed to hand over to him. Bail was entered for a

The Middletown Natural Gas company will begin to bore for gas in the spring. So far 177 shares, \$50 a share, have been sub-scribed by people in Dauphin and Leba-non counties.

To Be Tried By a Jury. In the divorce suit of Louisa Zecher, city, vs. Thomas Zecher, on the ground of cruel treatment, the defendant to-day filed an affidavit denying the allegations and an issue was granted to try by a jury whether or not Mrs. Zecher is entitled to a divorce.

## HER HAIR SAVED HER. A WOMAN MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED IN AN

ALLEY IN CHICAGO. Disguised Man Strikes a Witness in the Cronin Case With a Sand-Bag.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Mandie Morgan, who is said to be an important witness for the prosecution in the Cronin case, was sand-bagged last night by an unknown person and as the result of the blow is now in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Morgon was returning from a visit about 9:30 last night. To shorten the distance she walked through an alley in the rear of the house. She had just entered the alley when a person closely wrapped in a heavy shawl stopped from the shadow of a building and dealt her a severe blow on the head. Had it not been for the roll on the head. Had it not been for the roll of hair the blow would probably have killed her. For nearly an hour Mrs. Morgan was unconscious.

Upon recovering she described her assailant as a man disguised as a woman.

A Scranton Hound Went Hunting on His Own Account.

A Scranton Hound Went Hunting on His Own Account.

Tramp, a four-year-old hound, owned by Ira A. Howland near Scranton, went bear hunting on his own hook last Thursday. The hound has been trained to track bears after a snowfall, and is said to be the best dog in the upper Lehigh region. Tramp wasn't around the house at dinner time. A little after Mr. Howland heard the old dog baying his loudest over in the direction of Baylor's swamp. For half an hour Mr. Howland waited until the musical voice of the old hound and the frequency of the yelps convinced him that Tramp was chasing something larger than a rabbit, and he shouldered his rifle and hurried off. From the top of a knoll he saw the old dog teasing a bear in a stumpy lot nearly half a mile to the north. The bear was making for the Lehigh river as fast as the hound would let him, and old Tramp was nipping the bear's hind legs at every few steps and doing his best to detain him.

Mr. Howland started on a run, but before he had got within gun shot of the game, the bear reached the river and plunged in. Right behind him dashed the dog, and the two swam the river and disappeared in the bushes before Mr. Howland had time to think what to do. The river was unusually high, and crossing at that point was out of the question. A quarter of a mile further down the stream was

river was unusually high, and crossing at that point was out of the question. A quar-ter of a mile further down the stream was shallow, and Mr. Howland ran to it and waded across.

shallow, and Mr. Howland ran to it and waded across.

Old Tramp was baying far up the hill-side, where there is a thick growth of pine oaks, and Mr. Howland followed the sound. Pretty soon the bear took his back track, and made for the river. Close behind him ran the hound. He made the chase so hot that the bear, instead of plunging into the water, climbed a white birch tree that slanted out over the stream, in the crotch of which he was hanging when Mr. Howland got there.

The old hound was overjoyed the moment his master appeared, making the woodland melodious with his cries of triumph. Mr. Howland banged away with his right barrel, and the bear tumbled headlong into the river. He wasn't dead, and he floundered hard to reach the opposite bank, but Mr. Howland sent another bullet into his head and finished him. Then the old hound sprang into the water, grabbed the bear by the ear, and did his best to pull the carcass to the bank. The bear weighed 302 pounds.

## ANOTHER BARN GONE.

A Destructive Fire on Isaac High's Prop erty in the West End. It seems that there are hr astern part of the county and within a few weeks a number of barns have been burned. Late on Friday night a barn belonging to Isaac High, who resides in West Earl township, between Voganville and Bare-ville, was entirely destroyed. Mr. High's family were in bed and about 11 o'clock they were awakened by the flames which were consuming the barn. Nothing could be done to save the building or its contents and it was soon in ruins. Among other things that were burned in the barn were a horse, two cows, three wagons, four hogs, about one hundred chickens, two loads of straw and a large lot of hay. A stack of corn fodder that stood near the barn was also burned. The barn was of good size and was partially new, an addition having been built to it last spring. There was no insurance on the burned property. There is no doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

### GEORGE JOHNSON'S CRIMES. He is Wanted at Williamsport and Har

risburg For Robberies Committed. Constable Wittick was in the city to-day, naving returned from Harrisburg, when he went for information about George Johnson, the colored man arrested for rob-Johnson, the colored man arrested for rob-bing Squire Hershey's house at Columbia, He learned that Johnson, in addition to the charges already against him, robbed a fruit stand in Harrisburg, and from there went to Williamsport, where he was concerned in the robbery of a clothing store. He was caught in the act by a policeman. While being taken to the station house he broke away from the policeman. When the officer saw that Johnson was likely to escape he shot at him. The bullet struck Johnson in the leg, but he managed to get away. He turned up at managed to get away. He turned up at Harrisburg a few days later and had his wound dressed at the Harrisburg hospital, and when his wound healed he left Har-

risburg. Johnson had the bullet in his pocket taken from his leg and he admitted his connection with the Williamsport robbery. He will be tried in this county on the charges against him, after which he will be handed over to the Williamsport author-

## A Bright Runaway Boy.

Some time ago Martin Lawlor, a ten-year old boy, ran away from his home in Ohio, near the Indiana state line, and was arrested here and put in jail. A gentleman, named Epler, of Elizabethtown, wrote to the boy's father telling him that the boy had been caught here. The father replied that he wanted nothing to do with the boy. Yesterday Ehler wrote that he had found an uncle of the boy residing at Steelton, who was willing to take him. Prison-keeper Smith shipped Martin to Steelton yesterday afternoon. The boy is a very bright little fellow and says he left home because his father whipped him, although he would now like to go back again. He says that he came East by stealing his way on freight and passenger trains, near the Indiana state line, and was ar-

## Continued the Case.

Judge Hare, in Philadelphia on Friday, heard partly and continued generally in hope of amicable arrangements between the hope of amicable arrangements between the contestants, the habeas corpus proceedings brought by the commonwealth, at the suggestion of Mrs. George E. Coolidge and Porter F. Cope, a minor, against Henry Deringer, for the possession of Mrs. Josephine Porter Cope, the widow of the late Caleb Cope, who, it has been alleged, was decoyed from her residence to Mr. Deringer's house.

Sheriff Burkholder went to East Done gal township this morning to sell this af-ternoon two farms belonging to John A. Hiestand. These farms contain 109 acres and on them are valuable improvements.

Back From a Gunning Trip This morning Charles Jeffries and Charles Black, the well known Columbia conduc tor, who have been up on the Bell's Gap railroad gunning for some time, returned home this morning. They brought with them quite a large number of gray and black squirrels, and birds of different kinds. They had a fine time on the trip.

## A NUMBER OF TRACEDIES.

ominent Kentucky Republicans Use Knife and Pistol With Patal Effect. Knife and Pistoi With Patal Effect.

Colonel William Cassius Goodloe and Colonel Amistead M. Swore, leading Republican politicians of Kentucky, met on Friday in the postoffice at Lexington and had hot words. Swope drew a pistol and shot Goodloe in the abdomen, inflicting a dangerous wound. Goodloe drew a knife and stabbed Swope thirteen times until he dropped dead. During the struggle Swope fired a second time at Goodloe is collector of internal revenue for the Seventh district of Kentucky, and is a member of the Republican national committee. Colonel Swope was also a leader of the Republican party in that state, and had held various Federal offices. The foul between him and Goodloe began in the last Republican convention of Kentucky about two years ago.

beid various Federal offices. The foud between him and Goodloe began in the last Republican convention of Kentucky about two years ago.

Dr. P. J. Walker, a prominent physician and surgeon in Brownsburg. Virginia, threatened the life of Henry Miller, a wealthy citizen of Rockbridge county, for insulting Mrs. Walker. Miller had Walker arrested and placed under bonds to keep the peace. On Friday the case came up in the magistrate's court, and the trouble soon started, which ended in both sides drawing weapons. Miller was killed. Dr. Walker intully wounded, and Mrs. Walker, who was in court as a witness, was killed. Dsniel and William Miller, sons of the accused, were shot and dangerously wounded. Samuel Beaver and others, whose names are unknown, were also wounded. Full details are not obtainable. At a colored entertainment in Chestertown, Maryland, on Thursday night, Frank Harris shot and killed A. L. Trusty and Edwin Brown. All the parties are colored. It appears that Harris, who is a steamboat hand, was talking with some others, when a boy came out with a small pistol which was to be used in a parformance going on. Harris said to the boy: "Why don't you take one that will make some noise?" and pulling a big pistol fired into the crowd, killing Le men named. There is said to have been "a woman in the case."

Owen Anderson, colored, aged 18 years, was lynched at Leesburg, Virginia, early on Thursday morning. He was arrested on Wednesday for outraging a 17-year-old white girl, and confessed his guilt.

A frame barn on the farm of Henry Yundt, near Allentown, Pa., was destroyed on Wednesday for outraging a 17-year-old white girl, and confessed his guilt.

A frame barn on the farm of Henry Yundt, near Allentown, Pa., was destroyed on Wednesday for outraging a 17-year-old white girl, and confessed his guilt.

A frame barn on the farm of Henry Yundt, near Allentown for a warrant for his arrest. During his abence Mayer committed suicide by swallowing Parls green, and, before dying, confessed that he had set the barn o

Five Lancaster Applicants.

Among the applicants for admission to the naval school ship are the following from Lancaster : Edward E. Barr, 14 South Duke street; W. G. McCaskey, 512 Chest Duke street; W. G. McCaskey, 512 Chestnut streets; R. H. Wells, 319 Coral street;
Harry S. Hebble, and Victor E. Woodward, 729 North Duke street.
So far 112 applications have been filed.
The Saratoga will accommodate 150, and
will arrive in Philadelphia next week.
The would-be sailors must pass a careful
physical examination. If they succeed in
passing that they will then be examined
as to their scholarship. This is not expected to be a severe test, and those boys
who go through it triumphantly will be
full-fledged scholars. They will be put in
uniform, and will enter at once upon the
studies of the floating school.
Harbor Master Lawrence says the boys
will be given a thorough practical training

Harbor Master Lawrence says the boys will be given a thorough practical trianing in the work of a seaman—such as boxing the compass, splicing, knotting, reefing and furling, heaving the lead, handling the boats, and the many other things that a sailor before the mast is expected to do. No carriculum of studies has been prepared yet, but especial attention will be paid to physical geography and to navigation. The boys will be taught how to make observations in order to ascertain the vessel's position at sea, and will be inthe vessel's position at sea, and will be infitted to take charge of a ship after some

workshop, and while a part of the boys are at their books others will be receiving practical instruction in seamanship. There will be a system of promotion and rewards to encourage them. The boys will be given a diploma when they graduate, and they may be able to secure good places in the merchant marine.

## A Church Bell Dedicated.

The new bell on the Prosbyterian church of Strasburg was dedicated on Thursday evening. The exercises were conducted by Rev. Jno. O. George. Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, of Lancaster, preached the sermon, and Rev. Workman, of Paradise, and Dr. Keneagy, of Strasburg, assisted in the services. Miss Rakestraw recited "The Creed of the Bells" with effect. The bell, which has a beautiful tone, was cast by McNally, of Baltimore, and in its elevated position can be heard a and in its elevated position can be heard

Martin Neary Knocks a Man Out. Martin Neary, the young Philadelphia boxer, who had a set-to with Jack Lynch in this city last week, fought with Young In this city last week, feeght with Young Pointer for \$85, near Philadelphia, early yesterday morning. The mill proved a farce, as Neary was much the better man and Pointer was knocked out in the second round. Pointer was badly hurt in the first round by falling on a piece of machinery, on the farm where the fight came off, that cut his head.

## Coming Back to Lancaster

Dr. M. D. Lederman, of 218 North Duke of Pennsylvania last May with high honors, has again finished another branch of anatomy, namely, nose and throat diseases. For the past four months he has had the honor of being assistant demonstrator at the University of Pennsylvania and has also had charge of Prof. Carl Seiler's office. He will be in Lancaster again on Monday to take up his practice.

Reading Railroad Change of Schedule. A new schedule on the Philadelphia & Reading goes into effect to-morrow. There is no change in the trains between Lancas ter, Quarryville and Reading. The trains which formerly left King street for Lebanon on the Lebanon & Lancaster joint line at 5:40 p. m. will leave hereafter at 5:25. The train which arrived here at 8:30 p. m. from Lebanon will get here at 8:25. There

### will be no change in the time that the train Broke Her Leg.

Mrs. A. N. Diller, residing near Inter-course, met with a painful accident several days ago. She was carrying some things to her house from an outbuilding when she fell, breaking her leg near the ankle. It was some time before a physician could be summoned, as Mr. Diller's father, who is very old and feeble, was the only person in the house at the time.

# The New Holland Rallroad.

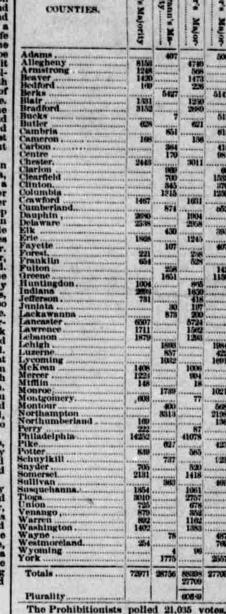
The New Holland Clarion has information from Civil Engineer J. M. Crawford who is assistant to the second vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, to the effect that the work of grading the New Holland & Lancaster branch will be companied within two weeks Engineer menced within two weeks, Engineer Slaymaker took a number of contractors over the line this week to show them the character of work to be done. Will Go to Coatesville.

# Geo. Shiffler Council will pay a friendly

visit to Washington Fire company, No. 1, Coatesville, this evening to present them with a handsome picture of George Wash-ington in recognition of their kindness in presenting their council with the Old Shiffler banners when their council was organized. They leave on the 6:45 train.

In Town. Frank Logan, who had charge of litho graphing for Fulton opera house last season, is in town. He has severed connection with Mr. Proctor, and is now ahead of the company playing "A Royal Pass," which will appear in the opera house on next Saturday evening.

The Pennsylvania Returns.



DEMANDING A RECOUNT.

Boston Democrats Believe They Have Boen Cheated in That City. Boston Democrats Believe They Have
Boen Cheated in That City.
The Democrats refuse to accept the given
reasons for their loss of votes in Boston on
Tuesday, and believe that there has been
crooked work, although the Australian
plan of balloting was satisfactory. The
counting was done by Republican officials.
They therefore make the startling assertion
that they do not accept the returns giving
Brackett, Republican, a plurality, and they
have demanded of the aldermen an entire
recount of the vote of the whole city for
governor and other state officers. This
must be done by the board of aldermen
themselves, and will take fully a week to
complete. In the meantime the leaders refuse to accept Brackett's election as final.
Revised figures at the register's office at
Des Moines, Iowa, give Boies, Democrat,
for governor, 4,700 plurality, and indicate
the probable election of all the Republican
state candidates except governor. First
Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson on
Fridity afternoon received the following
telegram from the editor of the Iowa State
Register: "Boiss elected governor by 5,000
votes. It is certain that Given, the Republican candidate for supreme judge, is elected,
and as nearly certain as can be decided
without an official count that all of the
Republican state ticket, except Boies, are

without an official count that all of the Republican state ticket, except Boies, are elected. The Legislature has six Republican majority certain, and porhaps eight, thus assuring Allison's re-election."

Dennis McCarty, one of the oldest men in the United States, died at his home near Fort Dodge, Iowa, on Thursday, aged 11 years. The old man was hale and hearty to within a few hours of his death, and retained full possession of his mental faculties to the last. He was a strong Democrat and took great interest in the late elections. When informed of the result, he exclaimed: "Thank God; I can now die in peace," and died in a few hours afterward.

result, he exclaimed: "Thank God; I can now die in peace," and died in a few hours afterward.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Leedom who has just returned from Obio, tells a good story of how a young Republican was induced to vote for Campbell. A certain Democrat, who was a great admirer of Mr. Campbell, had a pretty servant girl. A young man was visiting hor who was in every way what he should be, except that he was a very ardent Republican. The gentleman of the hor—"ried very hard to get him to vote for—"ried very hard to get him to vote for as in the poung man was much in love with her and had long been begging for a kiss.

"I'll tell you what," she said to him one night, "if yea will vote for Campbell, I'll give you five kisses."

He looked at her for a moment. Her rosy cheek and red lips looked tempting, and her eyes burnt into his heart.

"Done," he said, "I'll agree."

He got his five kisses—perhaps more than five—and voted the Democratic ticket.

"That man loves you," the gentleman of the house said to the girl afterward. "If he asks you to marry him, you should do it. He'll make you a good husband You should marry him."

The girl blushed. "I think I will, sir."

Attempted Suicide In Court.

Attempted Solvide in Court.

John Booth, convieted of rape on Annie Murphy, twelve years old, attempted suicide in the dock of the superior court in Lowell, Mass., on Friday. When the verdict of the jury was read pronouncing him guilty Booth, who was in the dock alone, let forth a wild yell and began dashing his head violently against the iron railings of the dock. A panic ensued, women were overcome and men rushed widely about, uptil three officers, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in securing Booth with irons on his wrists and ankles, When the excitement had subsided Judge Sherman, who had preserved his equanimity throughout, sentenced the prisoner to fifteen years in state prison. Booth's wife fainted and was carried out.

The Law and Order Detective. Next Saturday has been fixed for the final disposition of the petition of James E. Crawford for appointment as a de-tective for the Law and Order society. Luther S. Kauffman has filed an objection against the reception of any remonstrance to the appointment. He contends that it

The diamond at the intersection of Duke and James streets is now a small lake, the result of the copious rains. The sewer seems to have caved in and sink holes have formed which render the road impassable

It should be promptly repaired. Executions Issued. Executions were issued to-day, John A Ewing against L. R. Hastings, of Drumore, for \$383.21 and by Elizabeth Hoover against Aaron H. Bare, of Earl, for \$3,900.

Heard Arguments. Court met at 10 o'clock and was session all morning hearing arguments for judgments for want of sufficient affidavit of defense.

Granted Pension.

Pension has been granted to Mary, mother of Jacob Lipp, Binkley's Bridge.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain; slightly cooler: variable winds becoming

# THE CATHOLIC CONGRE

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE CAN HIBRARCHY IN BALTIMORE.

Distinguished Prolates Gathering for the Opening of the Five Days' Po

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Preparations in full blast to-day for the great Or celebrations to begin here to morrow.

The hundredth birthday of the Cathol hierarchy will be the first event and a cording to the arrangements confirmed the meeting of the preliminary committee this morning it will to morrow be inas gurated with a magnificent street procession of elegan and less receives.

gurated with a magnificent street procession of clergy and lay societies.

The arrivals of delegates are already well up in the thousand, and to-day it was with difficulty that room could be source at hotels, while carriages at the depots were at premium. Archbishops, bishops, priests and laymen seemed to be fairly fooking into the city, and clean-shaven, clerical looking faces were to be seen assession. into the city, and clean-shaven, clerical looking faces were to be seen everywhere. The cathedral where the positional high mass, the chief ceresonial of the day, will take place to morrow, has been decorated with evergreand ingeniously arranged electric light. A seminary choir of forty male voices have been provided for the Gregorian "Proper of the mass. The "ordinary" is to be sun by the Cathedral apocial choir of six

by the Cathedral special choir of mass, weather permitting. Fears are that the downpour of rain prev will continue and will stop all the or pageantry. If everything is propiled however, the long line of priests wi he joined in front of Cardinal Gibbos residence by several scores of prela the bishops coming first, archbishops and in the place of honor at the last American Cardinal Gibbons secompas by his Canadian confere Tascherosu.

American Cardinal Gibbons secompanies by his Canadian confere Taschercau. In the line will be the pope's speed delegate, the Archbishop of Lepanto; Mossignor O'Connell, rector of the American College at Rome, and Monsigno Gadd, the representative of Cardin Manning, of England. Monsignor Gadd the famous cleric who performed the is offices in 1898, for the "Manchester Matyra," Allen Larkin and O'Brien. The exchange of the mass has been material. chrant of the mass has been selected in the person of Archbishop Williams, of Boston. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadel-phia, will be the orator.

Among the distinguished arrivals is Vis-comte de Meaux and daughter of Paris M. de Meaux bears an address from the University of Lyans.

M. de Meaux bears an augress from a University of Lyons. He is son-in-law the famous Montelembert. The celebration will continue five day On the second day, Monday, a telegral will be sent to the pope at 100 a. m. and ex-Governor John La will be sent to the pope at a man, and ex-Governor John Carroll, of Maryland, will be more to temporary president; committees will be appointed and the permanent corns elected, papers will be read and conseed and the reading and debate will continued on Tuesday. On Monday even there will be a reception and addresses a general illumination of the cathedral Catholic residences. On Tuesday a there will be a terchight procession. Wednesday Cardinal Gibbons will dedit the Catholic university. Thursday is Jumore Day.

prelates who are to gather upon the copletion of the century's growth. Its England, Canada and Mexico send representatives.

A population of between eight and millions of Catholics, 7,358 churches, to cardinals, 14 archbishops, 73 bishops more than 8,000 priests have all been developed from a few struggling church scattered over a vast territory. Beald these evidences of prosperous growth the are 1,480 chapols, 190 orphan asylums, theological seminaries, 125 colleges, academics, 2,199 parochial schools a 507,196 scholars. The figures are meriapproximate, as the strength of the chur is increasing constantly.

Deep Snow in Texas.

CLARENDON, Texas, Nov. 9.—The deest snow that has fallen here in two years is on the ground now. It is inches deep. All trains on the Fort We & Denver road are blockaded north of and there are eight engines in the address of miles northwest of this place. drifts are nine feet deep. This is the words when the story is now storm that has ever visited Handle.

Handle.

Kansas Cirry, Mo., Nov. 6.—Dispenses from Southern and Western Hansas given Southern and Western Hansas given so there yesterday. Snow, hall and sleet a so thick and was driven so flerely wind that in many places people did a even dare to venture out of doors. Trails are somewhat deleved though none has are somewhat delayed though none been abandoned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Saloo Keepers Protective association met in a cret session yesterday and decided to te the constitutionality of the Newbury which recently went into effect and p hibits the keeping of billiard tables, ca and (dice boxes in the same room wh intoxicating liquors are sold. A large su of money was subscribed to take the te cases to the higher courts if needs be.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9.—Frank Paul was yesterday awarded \$8,000 in suit against the Providence & Worom railroad. The plaintiff was a freight man, and was thrown from the train by defective brake bar and lost his right

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. An earthquake occurred at Tunis to-day No damage done.

The Boston base ball club has signed next season James McGarr, formerly the Athletics, St. Louis and Kansas The Berlin Tageblatt says a telegram been received from Zanzibar stating the report of the massacre of the Emin

relief expedition, under the command Dr. Peters has not yet been comfirme and that pending confirmation the repo The threatened strike of coal mine's i Fifeshire, Scotland, has been averted; the mine owners having granted the me

an advance of 12) pence.

Prince Albert Victor, of Wales, who
about to make a tour of India, arrived Bombay to-day and was given an

astic reception. The constant rain of the past 36 hours raised streams in the vicinity of Johnston to the danger point. A bridge across Conemangh at Cambria City has been tried away and travel cut off. Woodyal flooded, and houses have been abando

The river continues to rise.

Col. Goodloe, of Lexington, Ky., well last night and hopes are enterty of his recovery.

The grand jury at Baltimore to dicted 18 of the 124 Navassa ric murder and being accessory be

The boiler of the tug Comet explode Buffalo this morning, wrocking the fatally injuring Engineer Lagrew. Ca Adar escaped with slight injuries.