STRONG FOR CLEVELAND.

tion at issue can be brought-into court in the proper manner, as he has recently had occasion to study the leading judicial de-cisions covering the chief points involved.

THE SAMOAN TREATY RATIFIED.

Pwelve Dissenting Votes Cast in the

Soon after the Senate went into executive session, on Tuesday, Senator Sherman called up the Samoan treaty, and for over

three hours it was under discussion. Sena

tor Eustis led the attack upon the treaty, asserting that by its terms the United States was placed at a disadvantage compared with the other treaty powers, Germany and England.

mittee on foreign relations, raised the question whether or not the United States did not by the treaty under consideration

surrender its rights to the harbor of Pago-Pago, secured by the treaty of 1878. If it did, he said, the loss of those rights more

than over-balanced the gain that was made

n other directions.
Senator Sherman replied that the rights

of the United States in the matter of the Pago-Pago harbor were undisturbed by the treaty of 1889. He was supported in this view by Senator Dolph, also a member of the committee on foreign relations, who read from the treaty to prove the correctness of his rosition.

who read from the treaty to prove the cor-rectness of his position.

Senator Call also opposed ratification of the treaty upon the ground that it did not protect the rights of the United States in the Pago-Pago harbor. Friends of the treaty, however, it is said, insisted in re-sponse to Senator Call and others, who took the same view he did, that the United

States had purchased the lands adjacent to Pago-Pago harbor, and that the treaty could not by any means disturb its posses-sion of them. The discussion continued antil 5 o'clock. The motion to ratify the

reaty was adopted, with only twelve negr

The Mennonite Conference

The second day's session of the Men-conite conference in Bethlehem was largely

attended on Tuesday. The opening devo-tional exercises were conducted by Rev.

nator Edmunds, a member of the com-

rge A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, who

## ROBERT CLARK FOR MAYOR THE DEMOCRACY OF LANCASTER PLACE MIN

AT THE HEAD OF ITS TICKET.

Result Of the Primary On Tuesday Evening-The Young Men's Democratic Soclety Heartly Indorse Mr. Clark.

The Democratic primary election for the omination of city and ward officers was held on Tuesday evening. There were contests in the Seventh and Eighth wards for council and school board, and in these districts a large vote was polled.

no contests and a light vote was polled. When the tickets for the election were distributed on Tuesday afternoon the name of a candidate for mayor was not printed on them. Later in the afternoon, after a consultation between ocrats of all the wards in the city, it was decided to have tickets printed with the name of Robert Clark for mayor. These places and voted.

Mr. Clark had no knowledge of what was done in the afternoon and had refused to be the candidate. The first intimation he had was late in the evening, when he was told that he would be the choice of the Democratic voters for mayor. He was then powerless to prevent the nomination.

Mr. Clark's nomination met with favor all through the city. The Young Men's Democratic society at their meeting on Tuesday evening endorsed the nomination by the passage of the following reso-

WHEREAS, The Democracy of the city of Lancaster have this evening nominated Robert Clark as their candidate for mayor of this city. Therefore, be it

of this city. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Young Men's Democrate society of Lancaster, Pa., that we recognize in Mr. Clark, an earnest and honest Democrat, who is in every respect well
qualified for the mayoralty of this city.

That we recognize in him a caudidate
who will receive not only the support of
the united Democracy but also the support
of all citizens who desire an honest and
clean administration of the affairs of this
city.

That we most heartily indorse the nomination of Mr. Clark, and pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure his

> MAYOR. Robert Clark. SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Samuel K. Lichty. Thos. F. McElligott. R. K. Schnader. Jacob F. Kautz. Fred. Judith. Charles Lippold.

FIRST WARD. Select Council—William McComsey. Common Council—John J. Altick, Simon hissier, William Balz, Dallas B. Flory.
Assessor—John Fritsch.
Constable—Allen G. Pyle.
Judge—John E. McGeehan.
Inspector—Frank A. Altick.
City Committee—John J. Altick.

SECOND WARD. Select Council—Henry Drachbar. Common Council—Dr. W. H. Lowell, Common Council—Dr. Gastavus Waitz. Assessor—J. B. Albright. Assessor—J. B. Albright.
Constable—Joseph Bender.
Judge—Jacob Reese.
Inspector—D. McMullen.
City Committee—Geo. W. Snyder.

TRIRD WARD. Select Council-Charles W. E.kert. -J. C. Houghton, Ja Reiker, Thos. F. McElligott.
Assessor—Milton T. Robinson,
Constable—B. Frank Leman. Judge—B. F. Davis. Inspector—Frank Hegener.

City Committee-B. Frank Leman. FOURTH WARD. Alderman—H. A. Trostel. Select Council—Wm. B. Hall. Common Council—Jno. S. Rengier, L.

Constable—Wm. Wenninger. Assessor—Henry E. Carson. Judge—George Pontz. Inspector—Jacob Witlinger.

Inspector—Jacob Witlinge City Committee—D. Wolf. FIFTH WARD. Common Council-M. B. Weidler, I. B.

meitz.
Assessor—Amos Drepperd.
Constable—Alonzo Welch.
Judge—Daniel Ritz.
Inspector—Samuel Kautz.

SINTH WARD. Select Council-Charles B. Downey, Common Council-Strickler Everts, Benj. Myers, George W. Marion. Alderman—C. G. Bassler. Constable-Armie Hartman

Assessor-Henry Reiner. Judge-Byron J. Brown. ector-John B. Sener. City Committee-William B. Conner. SEVENTH WARD. Common Council-Henry J. Freeh, Aug. teinwandel, Jacob F. Kautz, Assessor—Jas. R. Garvin. Constable—John Merringer,

Judge—Wm. H. Dorwart. Inspector—Wm. McLaughtin. City Committee—Lewis Hoffman. FIGHTH WARD. Common Council—George Fritsch, John Bradei, Conrad Moser. Constable—John Regrich. Assessor-Peter K. Wolgert.

Judge—Harry Goodhart. Inspector—Peter P. Diehl. City Committee—Joseph Bowman. NINTH WARD, Alderman-Harry Miley.

Wm. Guthrie, Jno. W. Reith, Constable—Walter Welsh. Assessor—John N. Nixdorf. udge-James Burns. Inspector—George Brown. City Committee—Jos. Arnold. THE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Robert Clark, the nominee for mayor, is a native of Drumore township, and 38 years old. He learned the printing trade at the INTELLIGENCER office and several years ago was transferred to the business office. When Mr. Hensel retired from the paper two years ago he became one of the proprietors. He is the business manager.

Appealing For Improvements. A town meeting, in favor of the Reading terminal coming to Market street and the Belt Line railroad, was held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Tuesday evening. Postmaster Field presided, and addresses were delivered by E. C. Knight, ex-Governor Pattison, Rudolph Blankenburg, District Attorney Graham, Charles Heber Clark and Select Councilman

Beasley. The Young Democrats. The February meeting of the Young Men's Democratic society was held on Tuesday evening, and was very largely attended. The following were elected members: Samuel C. Landis, Edw. Kreckel, Jno. N. Davis, Wm. H. Schaum, George Best, Geo. H. Darmstetter, John Reilly, Chas. P. Stamm and Wm. Dolan.

Eight were proposed for active member-The Second Night. "The Corsair" was presented for a see ond time at Fulton opera house last evening, and the audience was not as large as upon the opening night. The show was the same.

Had His Hand Injured. On Monday, Hayes Brady, a little sor of Scott Brady, who attends the model school, at Millersville, had one finger broken, and another badly mashed by having it caught under a heavy iron grate while playing marbles.

ELECTRIPIED TO DEATH. Agonizing Sight Witnessed In the treets of Boston—A Dog Cremated.

RIECTRIPTED TO DEATH.

An Agonising Sight Witnessed In the Streets of Boston—A Dog Cremated.

From the Boston Herald.

In full view of several thousand people a large black mastiff was allowly burned to death at 3 o'clock last evening on Washington street, close to Dix Place, and the cremating agent was nothing less than the deathly electric fluid. Hanging in front of the show window of the cetablishment, 727 and 731 Washington street, is a large lamp of the arc electric light pattern. At just about 8 o'clock the doomed animal, a handsome beast, with cropped cars and a black, glossy fur that showed him to be well groomed, ran across the sidewalk and began to nose around the Iron framework of the entrance to No. 727. Suddenly the dog was drawn up against the iron frame of the show-window, almost underneath the arc lamp, and the animal's head was glued fast to the iron pillar supporting the entrance girder, while flashes of blue flame and clouds of smoke shot out from its nose and ears. It required fully three minutes of this roasting process to produce death, and during that time the suffering animal emitted a series of yells that could have been distinctly heard six blocks. The cries of the poor, suffering beast were most pitful, and thousands of people crowded into Washington street and stood horrified at the spectacle, notwith-standing the fact that it was only the life of a dog that was being sacrificed to the electric monster. Another dog came along, and, as if seized with a desire to lend succor to its kind in distress, started to cross the sidewalk, where the roasting animal was giving up his life, but, owing to the moisture that covered the pavement, the sidewalk was theroughly charged with electricity, and just as soon as the second dog placed his paw on the side walk he was shot into the air with a how of palu, and scampered off out of sight. Officer Goode, before the current was cut off, managed to pul the body of the dog from its crematory against the building by attaching a shovel to a pole. He rece

ACQUITTED, THOUGH GUILTY.

A Liquor Dealer Admits Violating the Law-The Judge's Remarks. Law—The Judge's Remarks.

One of the most astounding verdicts ever rendered by a Lackawanna jury was that on Tuesday, which declared Patrick Loftus not guilty of selling liquor without a license, and putting the costs upon the county, despite the fact that Loftus himself on the witness stand swore that he had violated the law, and the charge of Judge Connelly that the jury should find Loftus guilty if his testimony was to be believed.

Loftus guilty if his testimony was to be believed.

The verdict was recorded by Judge Archbald, but when Judge Connelly, who tried the case, heard of the verdict he went upon the bench and had the jurors summoned before him. The judge told them they were a disgrace to the intelligence of Lackawanna county; that their action made a farce of a court of justice, and to show the utter contempt in which the court held such a verdict, he would now publicly disgrace them by discharging them from further service on this panel of jurors; also that their names be preserved, that the jury commissioners, and whatever judge would hereafter fill the jury wheel, might take notice that none of the twelve should hereafter be drawn as jurors in the county. hereafter be drawn as jurors in the county. They were then dismissed with instructions that they were entitled to one day'

pay.

Judge Connelly's scathing words created
a decided sensation throughout legal and
business circles in the city. President Judge Archbald afterwards upheld the deision of Judge Connelly. William F. Lockard's Estate.

been awarded one-third of \$204,630.34

which constitute the decedent's per

sonal estate. The balance, excepting \$500 to

the Mount Bethel Cemetery association of

Columbia, to keep his burial lot in order,

was awarded to the Fidelity Trust com-

pany, trustees of his children, Jane B

Johnson, Samuel L. Lockard, Thomas G.

Lockard, Edwin J. Lockard, Minnie

Stephens and Lucy Lockard. Among his

personal effects are \$60,000 in Lehigh Valley

stock, \$40,000 in Pennsylvania general

mortgage 6s, \$26,000 in Pittsburg, Cincinnat

& St. Louis stock, \$12,000 International

Navigation company stock, \$6,000 Junction

Railway stock, \$7,000 Continental Improve-

ment company, 201 shares Columbia National bank, appraised at \$27,000; 213

shares Erie & Western Transportation

company, \$11,664; and eighty-two shares

Union Transportation company, par \$25,

To Locate It in Bucks County.

The locating committee of the proposed

school to be erected by money left by the late John M. George, of Philadelphia, have

decided to accept the offer of citizens of

Newtown, Bucks county, who make a present of 100 acres of land. The amount

left is about \$550,000, and the school will be

under the care of the Philadelphia yearly

meeting of Hicksite Friends. There was

an effort made to induce the committee to

locate the school at Christiana, this county.

Knights of Pythias Officers.

At a meeting of Lancaster Division, No.

, uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, the

following officers were elected: Captain,

Charles H. Brown; Heutenant, Frank M. Dorwart; herald, Wm. H. Bitner; re-

irer, Harry Hartley; guard, William H.

Musser; sentinel, Emanuel H. Vogel; I. O., John L. Vogan; trustees, Charles

E. Beitzel, William H. Bitner, John L.

February Council Meeting.

The February meeting of city councils

w.il be held this evening. The only im-

portant item of business will be the intro-duction of an ordinance giving the use of

the streets for electric privileges for the

West End and Millersville railroads and

for the extension of the car tracks on other

Dispute About a Board Bill.

fore Alderman Halbach for larceny as

bailee. Lydia Hammer is the prosecutrix

and she alleges that the defendant refused

to give up her daughter's clothing. The dispute arose through an unpaid board

bill and will be arranged. The girl will

pay the board due and the clothing will be

Arrested on Suspicion.

Duke street at midnight by Officer Glass

on suspicion. He could not give the

officer an intelligent account of himself or

why he was in that neighborhood and was

locked up. This morning he was discharged upon promising to go to his home in Columbia.

Thos. P. Murry was arrested on North

Harry Hastings has been prosecuted be-

streets of the city.

surrendered.

appraised at \$75 per share.

Wm. Musselman.
According to the statistics collected and presented, there are under the Pennsylva nia conference's jurisdiction twenty-four ministerial appointments and one new ap-Judge Penrose in Philadelphia on Tuespointment to be made. There are 16 Sunday schools, 183 officers, and teachers, and day adjudicated the account of the exday schools, 183 officers and teachers, and 925 scholars. The number of churches is 21, and the value of church property is excutors of the estate of the William F. Lockard, who was a division superintendent of the Pennsylva-Sid, 186, an increase of \$2,955 over last year. Fotal collections for the year were \$6,636.0s. Revs. Wm. Ellinger, of Philadelphia, Sam-nal McDonald, of Cochran's Mills, and Joel nia railroad. Mr. Lockard died in January, 1889. By his will he left his widow, Mar garet B. Lockard, his household goods and Rosenberger, of Hatfield, were reported to be absent on account of illness. two diamond studs. He also left her an annuity of \$3,000 per year. She preferred to demand her widow's dower, and has

Rev. A. Ziegenfuss, of Bethlehem. Rev. Villiam Laros, of Macungie, and Rev. Villiam Moore, of Hilltown, were invited to sit as advisory members of conference. Presiding Elder Rev. William Gehman ap-pointed A. B. Gehret and C. H. Bruner ommittee on examining the quarterly con-

committee on examining morning session ference reports. The morning session closed with prayer by Rev. M. Kauffman, of Locust Valley.

The afternoon session was given up to mission work. A special song and praise service with sermons was held in the

Victory For Ohlo Democrats.

The special election in two localities of Ohio on Tuesday were tinged with leth-argy. Both of the districts are strongly Democratic, and Republicans regarding the case as hopeless did not swarm out.
In the Fourth squatorial district a suc-cesser to Senator Ashburn, deceased, was chosen, and in Franklin county the suc of Representative Lawlor, dead osen. The Democrats were victo was chosen. The Democrats were victorious in both, rolling up an unusually large majority in Franklin county. In the senatorial contest John H. Pattison, Democrat, defeated G. Bambach, jr., Republican. The Republicans in Brown county concede a Democratic majority of the Democrats. Returns from 1,000 to the Democrats. Returns Cleremont, the other county in the dis-rict, come in slowly, but indications are that the Democrats will carry it by 700 or

Heffner (Dem.) has defeated Dr. Willian S. Shepard (Rep.) by 3,244. St. Paul's Reformed Church Officers St. Paul's Reformed church held the annual congregational meeting last evening and the following officers were elected: Elders, Jacob Ranck, William A. Heitshu; deacons, Jacob Maywood, Charles H. Frey, Charles Sauber; trustees, George E, Zel lers, John D. Skiles. The growth of the church during the past six months has been great and it was proposed to increased the church building but no action was

500. This will insure a Democratic ma-jority in the Ohlo Senate. Full returns from Franklin county show that A. D.

Manufacturers Fall. John P. Murphy, manufacturer of cotton and woolen goods, in Philadelphia, has made an assignment to Hugh J. Hamill made an assignment to Hugh J. Hamill and John J. McDonald. Bridget and Hugh J. Hamill, trading as B. Hamill & Co., yarns, also assigned to David Scannell. Mr. Murphy's nominal assets, it is stated, may reach from \$600,000 to \$650,000, and the liabilities are likely to be nearly the same figures. It is estimated that Hamill & Co.'s liabilities will aggregate about

Two men entered the jewelry store of N Leonard, in Boston, on Tuesday, and while looking at some watches, one of the men seized George Grueby, the clerk, who is 60 years old, by the throat and knocked him insensible with a club. The thieves then packed \$1,500 worth of watches and jewelry into a handbag and escaped.

George A. Dennison, jr., teller of the National bank of Orange county, in Genen, N. Y., who committed saided on Monday, proves to have been a defaulter to the amount of about \$20,000,

Died In York County. Edward Billet, a young man and a native of this county, was buried at Fairmount, York county, on Monday.

A PROMINENT MAN DIES. Ex-Solicitor General Jenks Interviewed

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1890.

DANIEL D. HESS, OF QUARRYVILLE, SCC. CUMBS TO DIABETES ON TUESDAY.

An Enterprising Citizen Of the Lower End, Who Was Esteemed By a Wide Circle-A Sketch Of His Career.

QUARRYVILLE, Feb. 5.-Daniel D. Hess died of diabetes at his home here last night in the 54th year of his age.

Corge A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, who was solicitor general under the Cleveland administration, and who has been in Washington to attend to business before the supreme court, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the Democratic party in 1892. "We are just where we should be," he said to a Pittsburg Dispatch correspondent. "Until 1888 the party had no policy except that opposition to everything Republican. It was a pullback, not a go-ahead party, but on the issue drawn in the last presidental contest, we can carry on an aggressive warfare as long as there is an enemy in sight. There is another great advantage for us in the present situation, and that is that every convert we make is moved by principle, not by mere sentiment of self interest. That means a long and vigorous life for the party."

"Will Mr. Cleveland be a presidential candidate again in 1892?"

"That is still nearly three years in the future, and I am not a prophet. Mr. Cleveland has, however, put himself distinctly at the head of the party, and it cannot ignore the principles he represents. No man ever stepped more nobly into the breach than he did when he took his stand unequivocally on the tariff question. It was an act at once statesmanlike, patriotic and politically far-sighted. His conrage has commanded the admiration even of Mr. Cleveland's bitterest foes, and every leader on the Republican side who can look ahead any distance is frightened at the consequences to that party which must inevitably ensue. We only need to have the tariff question fairly debated before the people to make a Democrat of every man who has intelligence enough to foliow the discussion through. If the Democratic standard-bearer in 1892 is not Mr. Cleveland himself, it is safe to say, at least, that it will be a Democrat personifying the same ideas and spirit as he."

Mr. Jenks believes that the Democrats in the House have right entirely on their side in the struggle for the rights of the minority and that the people will sustain them. He feels no doubt of the result if t Mr. Hess was born in the lower end of this county, and lived with the late Jacob Kreider, of Fulton township, until he was sixteen years old when he came to Quarryville and began work in the quarries as a laborer. After four years he married Catherine, daughter of the late Daniel Lefever, when he went into the lime business, which he carried on successfully until 1875. He was for years the larges operator in lime in this county, employing s very large force of men and having several teams on the road; he burned more Quarryville in a year. After he retired from the lime trade, he sold it out to his son, S. M. Hess, who also carried it on successfully for several years. Mr. Hess built the warehouses on the Quarryville railroad, and he carried on a very extensive cost and lumber business for some time, when he sold it out and built himself a fine home in Quarryville. He attempted to retire and give attention to his farms, but that was too slow for him, and he started into the manufacture of phosphate in Reading, where he built a large concern and which he with his sons, S. M. and G. B. Mc., have made a success and have been doing an immense business, shipping their good all over this state and other

ul over this state and others.

During the time Mr. Hess was in the lime, coal and lumber business he was also engaged in other enterprises and two of the best farms in this section are the result of his work. The one now owned by Henry Shaub he bought as an old field and with lime and good farming brought it up and sold it to Mr. Shaub. The other is now owned by Samuel Witmer and when Mr. Hess bought it it was a howling wilderness known as the "Scotchman farm." He put on a big force of men, cut off thousands of cords of wood, built a bone mill on it and before he sold it raised big crops. He

built a very fine set of buildings on it.

Mr. Hess was one of the leading men in the building of the Quarryville railroad, was a stockholder and a director until the time of his death. He, in connection with Daniel Bair, graded the road from Quarryville to New Providence when it was constructed. He also built quite a number of houses in Quarryville and on his farm in Quarryville he did a great deal

In 1862 he built the large store house now owned by G. W. Hensel; he was in the nercantile business for about two years, when he sold out to Mr. Hensel. For the last year he has not been in good health, He left the active part of his business to his sons, and has been giving most of his time to the improvement of his farm and to the raising of fine stock, in which he took much pleasure.

He leaves a wife and three daughters,

Annie, wife of D. M. Boffenmyer, and Mary and Clara, both of whom are single and at home. He also has five sons, S. M. and G.B.Mc., who are leading business men nd his partners in the phosphate business. The former, who is living in Quarryville, attends to the selling of the goods over the state, and the latter lives in Reading and looks after the shipping and manufac turing interests. He is also a member of Reading's council and a leading Demo cratic politician in that place. D. M. Hess is in the coal, lumber and seed business at Quarryville. W. J. Hess is a well known farmer, and Emmet, the youngest, has been until lately a clerk in the Quarryville bank. He is now at college finishing his education. -

In politics Daniel D. Hess was an un werving Democrat, and was prominent in his party; he never was ambitious to hold an office in it, but was a justice of the peac or quite a while as well as school directo

He was a member of Lancaster Comnandery Knights Templar, and of Washngton Lodge of Masons, both of which he oined early in life. He has been treasurer of North Star Council O. U. A. M. for wenty years, and was a charter member of Lodge No. 834.I. O. O. F., of Quarryville, In his death his section will keenly feel he loss; he was one of its leading citizen and a useful man. There is not a man in this part of the county who has done more to improve his neighborhood than Mr Hess, who has always been foremost in all good works and a most liberal contributor to all charities. His loss will be sorely felin the Reformed church, as he was an officer in it for many years, and in the Sunday school he has all his life taken more than usual interest.

He always had a kind word for every one and his advice was eagerly sought There was one leading trait with him-b was never known to speak evil of any one and was likely to chide any others for so doing. He was very seldom known to ge

His funeral will take place on Saturday morning from his late residence at 10 o'clock, and his remains will be interred in Quarry ville cometery.

TOSSED UP FOR A WIFE. Lee Won the Girl, Who is Now Hustling

Round For a Divorce. A year ago the newspapers of Sturgeon A year ago the newspapers of Sturgeon, Mo., published an account of the strange marriage of Miss Nettie White, of that place. Miss White was a pretty young woman with two lovers—R. E. Lee and C. J. Winn—and both proposed. She accepted both, but finally she decided on Winn, and the day was set for the ceremony. Lee induced her to back out at the last moment, and finally the lovers de-

mony. Lee induced her to back out at the last moment, and finally the lovers decided to toss a dollar, heads or tails, for the girl. She acquiesced in the plan.

In a parlor full of gnests the fateful dollar was tossed and Lee won. They were married then and there. They went to housekeeping and lived together until recently, when Mr. Lee returned to her father's house and is now suing for divorce Mr. Wing is now her steady company and Mr. Winn is now her steady company and says he will get her yet.

Congressman Kennedy, of the Spring-field, Ohio, district, has been in a filemma owing to the fact that he would have to recommend one man out of over a dozen influential applicants for the postoffice at Springfield. In order to incur no one's displeasure Mr. Kennedy called a special election to choose a man whom he will rec-ommend for the much coveted place. The election will be held on Monday. If no election will be held on Monday. If a choice is made then voting will be con tinued until some one is chosen. those Republican voters getting their mail

Over a Million Stolen. The steamer La Piata, from Buenos Ayres, has arrived at Antwerp. Specie and bonds to the value of \$1,250,000 are misand bonds to the value of \$1,220,000 are missing. It is supposed they were stolen during the voyage. The money was part of a large shipment from the Argentine capital to Antwerp banks.

Gullty of Murder in the First Degree. Alfred Andrews was in Beliefonte on Tuesday found guilty of murder in the first degree for the murder of Clara Price, near Karthaus last November.

ome Pointers for People Who Look

From the New York Times.

Some Pointers for People Who Look
Aloft at Night.
From the New York Times.
The first view of the sun can now be had about 7 a. m., and the days are ton hours and nineteen minutes long. During the month be gets 452 nearer the equator, and the days at the close of the month are lengthened by just about one hour.
Saturn begins the month as morning star, but on the 18th of the month it is in apposition with the sun, rising as the latter sets, and after that date it ranks among the evening planets. An observer who knows the star group familiarly designated as the sickle will readily be able to find Saturn, as he is screenly shining a degree to the eastward of Regulus, the brightest star of the group. As one degree is nearly twice the diameter of the moon, the gradually leasening distance between the star and planet will form an interesting feature, particularly as the two come quite close together, after which the space between them gradually widens.

The chief interest among the planets for the year centres about Mars, which remains morning star until May 27, when occurs the "opposition of Mars." At this time the earth, planet and sun will all be the same straight line, and consequently we shall be nearer the Martians than at any time during the year. These oppositions come about every 25 months, and every 15 years they occur when the two planets are nearest to each other.

When one is conversant with the positions of a few of the principal stars he has at his command the means of ascertaining the whereabouts of the remaining stars of the first magnitude; a slight effort of memory only is required. We all know he whereabouts of the North Star, and probably most, of us are by this time well sequainted with the constellation known as the Great Bear, or more familiarly as the Dipper. The two stars forming the outer portion of the Dipper passes through Arcturus, one of the brightest stars. A line from Polaris, perpendicular to the direction of the Pointers and on the opposite side to the Great Bear, or more familiarly

known as the Swan.

A line drawn from Polaris, between Capella and a star near it to the eastward, passes just to the west of the grandest of all constellations, Orion, which, from the beginning of astronomy and probably long before astronomy was thought of, was figured as a giant; sometimes a giant hunter, a sort of celestial Nimrod; sometimes as a warrior. No one can mistake this most beautiful group, now so favorably situated for attracting our attention and commanding our admiration, as the two bright shoulder stars, Betelgeux and Beltrix, the brillight star Rigel on the advanced foot, the trebly-gemmed belt and the pendent sword tipped with a bright star, distinguish Orion unmistakably.

Approaching the middle of the southern portion of the heavens can now be seen the brightest of all the stars. Sirius, the famous dog star, which was originally one of Orion's hunting dogs, and whose burning breath was supposed to breed pestilence, fevers and plagues. This star is in rapid motion and is rushing from us at the rate of about 30 miles per second, and is already so far that his light has been no less than 20 years on its way to us, so that, in reality, instead of saying we see Sirius, we ought to say we see where he was some 20 years ago. The young astronomer will no doubt find it interesting to notice how, six months hence, the stars which are now rising at any given hour in the east will be x months honce, the stars which are n rising at any given hour in the east will be found at the same hour setting in the west while those which at any hour are now set-ting in the West will be found six months ence rising in the east.

MISS LECONEY'S MURDER. Testimony Against Her Uncle in the

Trial in Camden. In the trial of Chalkley Leconey, in Camden, the defense showed a disposition on Tuesday to contend that Garrett Murray might have committed the murder. Four might have committed the murder. Four new witnesses were heard. They were Lizzie O'Donnell, the young girl with a sweet face and a graceful, shrinking manner, who first discovered the body of the murdered woman; Mrs. O'Donnell, Lizzie's mother, who went back with her daughter to the Leconey home; William Lavery, a son of the nearest neighbor, James Lavery, who ran to the field to notify Chalkley Leconey of the deed, and James Lavery, who made the examination of the upper rooms with Leconey, and who testified somewhat unwillingly to an expression of the latter uttered before he reached the house, "My God! All my money's gone." The defense drew from young Lavery that it was Leconey who first suggested, after the news had been carried to him in the field, that they take the horses so as to reach the house as quickly as possible.

quickly as possible.

It was during James Lavery's testimony that the prosecution began to uncover their case. The remark by Leconey that he was afraid to go up stairs lest he should be murdered, was brought out, as were the other expressions about the money in the house. It took hard work for the prosecu-tion to bring out Mr. Lavery's story, and when he said he did not think Leconey had mentioned any definite sum of money of which he had been robbed, the defers drew a breath of relief. state, it is said, has only twelve

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. Attributed by the Building Inspector to an Explosion of Gas.

The Washington building inspector has made the following report to the District commissioners as to the origin of the fire at Secretary Tracy's house:
"I have made a thorough examination
of the building and it is evident that the
fire first started on the west side of the front

parlor on the main first floor, and its rapid progress was, no doubt, caused by the fire getting behind the wall paneling. The room was lined its entire height with panel work on all the walls, leaving small chambers, through which the fire passed around the entire room and through the floor to the second story. It also passed out into this hall and by currents rapidly up the stairway, cutting off all chance of escape from the upper floors.

"The building was heated by low pressure steam on the indirect system, and in tracing the supply to the different localities of coils and coilchambers there is no evidence that the fire originated from the heating apparatus or from any chimney flue, but immediately under the point where the fire started there was situated in the basement a pump rou by a Bunsen gas burner, and it is possible that this may have been out of order, allowing the gas to escape to the room above and the fire started by an explosion of gas."

Pensions Recommended for Prisoners After representations on Tuesday by Messrs. McKee, Holmes and Williams, a delegation representing the National Asso-ciation of Prisoners of War, the House committee on invalid pensions authorized a favorable report on the bill granting pen-sions to surviving officers and enlisted men of the late war who are now suffering from any disability reasonably presumed to be the result of exposure and hardships en-dured while in prison. The committee also authorized a favora-

ble report on a bill providing that the claims of a state militia on account of disa bility from wounds or injuries received in battle while temporarily rendering service shall be adjudicated in the same manner as claims of persons regularly enlisted.

A Building Blown Upon Her. which prevailed here this morning, Sullivan, a domestic, was fatally crushed by an outbuilding which was blown over A BATTLE IMMINENT.

A BATTLE IMMINENT.

Armed Strikers and a Sheriff's Party Ready for a Fight.

Gen. Russell A. Alger's Volunteer mine at Palmer, Mich., is just now the thestre of a most exciting drams. A hundred and fifty men, armed to the teeth with revolvers and knives, are confronted with a sheriff's posse of less than fifty picked men armed with repeating rifes and ready to fire at the bidding of Sheriff Jack Adams. The miners, emboldened by their success in stopping the work of 200 miners, and many of them half crazed by cheap whisky, are ugly customers.

Fifty men employed as laborers at \$1.65 per day struck for \$2 on Saturday. On Monday morning they assembled at the shafts with weapons and forcibly prevented all access to the mines. Tuesday night Sheriff Adams went to Palmer with several deputies, but found he could do nothing. Shortly after his arrival the mine changinghouse was burned to the ground. Tuesday morning the pump house was stacked and the pumps that free the mine from water were stopped. Sheriff Adams sent to Negaunee and to Ishpeming for men. Forty men were secured at Ishpeming and armed with repeaters and sent to Palmer. Meanwhile the strikers had been reinforced by 100 countrymen, all well armed and desperate. When the pesse arrived at Palmer it was found the strikers outnumbered them four to one. More men were sent for, but up to 9 o'clock had not arrived at Palmer. A collision is almost certain. The rioters have openly defied the sheriff, and greeted an interpreter from the sheriff with a volley of stones.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—A dispatch from Marquette, Mich., concerning the Figures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-A dispatch from Marquette, Mich., concerning the Finnish riot at Palmer, says: "The armed rioters have stopped the pumps. This will allow the mine to fill with water and do many thousands of dollars damages unless stopped. The rioters last night deployed before the posse, flourishing weapons and uttering threats. The sheriff's party are camped or the main street of the village with fifty armed men. The Finns, fully 150 in number, have begun drinking and are boister-ous. An outbreak is feared. When the reinforcements arrive the rioters will be commanded to lay down their arms and disperse. If they refuse they will be at-tacked. It is rumored that the Finns are also expecting reinforcements. If these arrive the situation will become still

She's a Mal practitioner. MALDEN, Mass., Feb. 5.—The chief police here this morning arrested at her nouse, on the Linden district, Miss Dr. Ludgate, of 698 Washington street, Boston, slias Miss Etta H. Harris, of Linden. The charge is keeping a lying-in hospital without license, but the warrant for a more serious crime will be sworn out. The establishment, which is a handsome one, has been under police surveillance for some have been investigating Miss Ludgate's business. Armed with a warrant Chief Richards, with City Physician Griffen, visited the house this forenoon and took the alleged proprietor into custody. Five young women patients were found, all of them, according to the physician, recovering from malpractice. Two of them have confessed to operations performed by Miss Ludgate at her Boston office.

To Control the Edge Tool Trade. Boston, Feb. 5.- A dispatch from Nashua Pittsburg, Pa., this week whereby the con trol of the edge tool trade of the United States will be monopolized and parcelled burg, is composed of a syndicate compris ing edge tools of the character of axes, etc. The Underhill Edge Tool company of this given control of the axe trade of the entire New England section. The factory here will be the head of the Eastern branch of

Put Arsente in the Medicine. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 5. Mrs. James M. Sutherland, wife of an at torney here, has been ill for some time, and to the surprise of the physician has been growing worse. The physician became suspicious that the medicine was being tampered with, and an examination showed that it contained arsenic. After the physician had spoken of the matter Mrs. R. T. Weeks, widow of Mr. Sutherland's former partner, suddenly disappeared. Mrs Sutherland is in a critical condition. It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Weeks was in St. John and she was placed under arrest on the charge of attempting to poison Mrs. Sutherland. She will be brought back. The motive for the deed has not been learned.

Corea's Rulers May Be Displaced SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Some of the Chinese newspapers received by steamer from Hong Kong say there is widesprea belief among the mass of people in Cores that the reign of the present dynasty is drawing to a close. The conspiracy is in the interest of a family called Ko. further reported that the late conspiracy to assassinate the present king has ramifications throughout the entire Corean peninsula and that several ministers of state ar implicated.

Three Men Drowned. MARINECITY, Mich., Feb.5. - James Bury

Fred. Young and Frank Chapman, all res dents of Sombra, Ont., came to this city in boat yesterday on business. About 7:3 last evening they started on their home ward journey. A heavy gale prevailed and when the boat was midway of the river a gust of wind picked 1 up, capsized it and all three were drowned Bury and Young leave families, while Chapman was single.

Bidding for a Canal. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.-In the House

to-day the Washington & Cumberland railway company offered \$1,400,000 for the Chesapeake & Ohio canal ted, whereon to lay tracks for a railroad and to give be al les \$15,000 annually to the state. proposition was referred to a committee.

Reyburn Nominated. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5,-The Fourth congressional district Republican conven tion to-day nominated State Senator John E. Reyburn for the vacancy in Congres caused by the death of William D. Kelley There was no opposition. The election will be held on the 18th inst.

A Shoo Manufacturer Skips. Avon, Mass., Feb. 5.-Fred. J. Pryor, a shoe manufacturer, has left for parts unknown. An attachment was placed on his property here yesterday. His workmen are unpaid and other creditors are numerous.

Death of a Rettred Officer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rear Admira Stephen P. Quackenbush, U. S. N., (retired) died last night at his residence near this city, aged 67.

Murdered in a Saloon. GRISWOLD, Iowa, Feb. 5 .- In a saloo row here yesterday George Lowe, son of ex-Judge Lowe, shot and killed John Farmer and seriously wounded Dr. Moore,

Left \$20,000,000. MADRID, Feb. 5.-The Duke of Montpensier, who died suddenly at San Lucan. yesterday, left a fortune of \$20,000,000,

CONVEYED TO THE TOMB.

MPRESSIVE SERVICES OVER THE REMAINS OF MRS. TRACY AND HER DAUGHTER.

PRICE TWO:CENTS.

Thousand Persons Gather in the White House, Where the Obsequies are Held. Cabinet Members as Pall-Bearers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The beautiful historic east room of the executive man-sion, the scene of many varied spectacles of brilliant ceremony or social gayety, was to-day devoted to the sadiy contrasted and solemnly impressive purpose of a funeral. Very seldom has any similar acene been witnessed at the White House, and never since 1865, when the remains of the la-mented Lincoln reposed amid the same

urroundings. Services over remains of the wife and daughter of the secretary of the navy were appointed for 11 o'clock, but long before that hour the east room was crowded with people desirous of paying their last tribute to their departed friends. It was a most distinguished gathering, and included nearly everybody of prominence in Wash-

Arrangements had been made for seating 350 persons, but over 500 managed to gain an entrance. All the doorways leading to the east room were also thronged with people and it is estimated that there were nearly a thousand persons in the house. As far as possible admission was confined to personal and official friends of Secretary Tracy and his family, and consequently very few strangers were present. A great crowd gathered outside, however, and watched the carriages as they drove into the grounds. Caskets containing the dead were placed side by side under the central chandelier and directly opposite the corridor. The sombre drapings of the cas-keis were almost entirely concealed by beautiful designs of emblematic flowers. One particularly beautiful wreath was placed on Miss Tracy's casket by her young friends, Misses Proctor, Miller, Wanamaker and Rusk, and the Misses Windom. Both bodies were borne by sailors detailed from the United Sta

steamer Dispatch. Shortly before 11 o'clock the Schubart quartette, stationed just within the entrance to the east room from the main corridor, sang the hymn "I cannot always trace the way." The members of the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Blaine, as as pall-bearers, soon after entered and took seats at the right of the caskets. They were soon followed by the funeral procession. funeral procession, Secretary Tracy an son Frank walking arm in arm at the head A short space behind them came Presiden and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee and Secretary and Mrs. Blaine. As soon as they were seated the choir of St. John's Episcopal church, consisting of 16 white surpliced boys and four men, entered the main corridor from the far end, and as they passed along its length with alow and measured steps sang as a processional the hymn "Lead Kindly Light."

The religious services were conducted.

The religious services were conducted by Rev. Dr. George W. Douglass, of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, and Rev. George Elliott, of the Foundry Methodist church. Upon conclusion of the serodist church. Upon conclusion of Tracy on vices the president with Secretary Tracy on and his arm first passed out of the room, and next to them came Mr. Frank Tracy, the n. who was be supported by two of the ushers. Following the procession came the choir sing-ing as a recessional hymn:

"Abide with me; fast falls the evening tide.
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide."
The scene throughout was most impressive. The beauty of the spacious noble-room, with its lofty pannelled ceiling, fludded and the spacing about a spannel of the space of the sp ted columns, glittering chandellers, and white and gold decorations, are reflected in the great mirrors, and heighted in effect by the subdued light of the shaded windows, the reverent stiliness of the assem-bled throng of deeply sympathizing friends and the solemn pathos of the funeral ser-vice with its music and its touching eloquence : all combined to make the se extraordinarily memorable.

The bodies were removed to hearnes and the funeral procession was formed, the corteg moving slowly to Rock Creek come-tery just beyond the Soldiers' Home, where the bodies were placed in the receiving vault to await Secretary Tracy's determination in regard to their permanent resting

Secretary Tracy did not go to the ceme-tery, as it was feared the task might prove too much for his strength. The president occupied a carriage with Mr. Frank Tracy. A long line of carriages, containing nearly all of those who attended services at the

The House Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5,-There being a tacit understanding between the Republimade for the transaction of business in the House to-day, (a large number of members having gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. and Miss Tracy) [the clerk was per-mitted to read the journal in its abridged

The Democrats did not wish to go on record as approving the journal, and con-sequently demanded the yeas and nays on that motion. The journal was approved-yeas 150,

nays 0, (the constitutional quorum being counted by the speaker). The House then at 12:45 adjourned.

A Republican caucus was announced to be held immediately and the Democratic caucus to be held this evening.

A Lieutenant Governor's Ruling. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 5 .- The Montana leadlock was broken in the Senate this morning. A motion was made to consider bills from the Republican House, and two Democrats demanded the ayes and noes. Seven Republicans voted in the affirmative, the Democrats not voting. Lieutenant Governor Richards held that a quorum was present because the two De had called for the ayes and noes and declared the motion carried. The Senate is now considering the House bills.

Tramps Resist Officers.

DECATUR, Ind., Feb. 5.—A party of men from Willshire, Ohio, who have lost property by burglars, arranged with officers to visit a camp of 18 or 20 tramps near Decatur. Stolen clothing was found upon sev-egal, and when the officers attempted to make arrests, the tramps opened fire with revolvers. Three of the tramps were arrested. The others escaped. One of the officers was slightly wounded. These tramps on Sunday ordered dinner at a restaurant in Decatur, and compelled the proprietor to accept ten cents in payment.

The Public Distrusts the Banks. New York. Feb. 5 .- There was little to indicate this morning that there had been any trouble with either the Sixth National or Equitable banks. The regular bus both institutions has been resumed and the only feature to attract attention was the

WEATHER FORECASTS WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb.5.—For Eastern Pennsylvania : Colder i northwesterly winds; occasions